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Hongkong Telegraph

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937. 日七廿月五

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$5.00 PER ANNUM

MOTORISTS WHOSE MOTTO IS "Safety First"

ALWAYS FIT DUNLOP TYRES

INSURGENTS OPEN FIRE ON FRENCH STEAMSHIP

War Vessels Rush To Assistance Of Captured Craft

London, July 4.

The French merchant vessel, Tregastel, was captured by General Francisco Franco's blockade ships as she was attempting to enter the port of Santander this morning.—*Reuter*.

Warships Rush To Help

Paris, July 4.

The Foreign Office officially confirms that the insurgent cruiser, Almirante Cervera, stopped the French merchantman, Tregastel, off Santander this morning.

Insurgent vessels are reported to be escorting the Tregastel to Bilbao. Two French warships, the Chasseur and Vanquels, have been rushed to the aid of the Tregastel.

The Tregastel was fired on by the Almirante Cervera at 10 o'clock, and on the fourth shot was holed. The merchantman was then taken in charge by another insurgent ship, the Ciudad de Valenciu, with which she proceeded eastward.—*Reuter*.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL FOR YEAR

Over Seven Inches In 24 Hours

Low-Lying Areas Flooded

The typhoon which entered the coast near Breaker Point yesterday brought the biggest fall of rain to the Colony experienced this year. For the 24 hours ended at 9.30 a.m. to-day the Royal Observatory recorded no fewer 7.02 inches.

The heaviest fall occurred between 2.30 and 4.30 p.m. yesterday, when 3.55 inches were registered. In the first of these two hours, 1.91 inches were recorded, and, in the second, 1.65 inches.

For the first time this year, the rainfall registered since January 1 totals an amount equal to the average for the period.

Many of the low-lying parts of the Colony were flooded, and much damage was done to rice crops in the New Territories, both by the floods and gales.

FEW LANDSLIDES

A number of small landslides have been reported both on the island and the mainland, but enquiries made this morning show that none of these was serious.

Native craft had ample warning of the typhoon and were thus able to make for shelter in good time. The only incident reported was one in which five men got adrift on two rafts of timber from Tokowan and were carried out towards Lymcun. All were eventually brought to safety by the rescue tug Kausung, which was on the look-out all day for craft in distress.

MURDER CASE ADJOURNED

Two of the four men arrested in connection with the murder of Mr. Chan Lai-sun, alias David Chan Sze, former managing director of the Sincere Co., Ltd., again appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, before Mr. E. Hunsworth.

The accused were Ko Wah-tek and Leung Wong, and both were charged with the capital offence. On the application of Detective Inspector Carey, they were remanded for one week.

Mr. Peter Sin, who appeared for Ko Wah-tek, asked permission for accused's mother to see him for a few minutes, and this was granted.

HIS MAJESTY IN SCOTLAND



Elaborate Plans For Royal Visit

Edinburgh Expects To See Monarch To-day

Rally of Youth Of Scotland

Details of to-day's Royal visit to Edinburgh were given by the Edinburgh Town Council recently.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose accompanied their Majesties to Edinburgh, and will attend the youth rally at Murrayfield.

The following are the principal points in the programme:—

MONDAY, JULY 5.

At 10.15 a.m. the Royal Procession will leave Palace Street Station for the Palace of Holyroodhouse and drive by way of Princes Street, Waterloo Place, Regent Road, Abbeymount, and Abbeyhill.

The streets will be lined by units from the Navy, the Regular Army, the Territorial forces, and ex-Servicemen.

At 12.15 there will be a parade of Naval and Military units in King's Park, and inspection by the King.

TUESDAY, JULY 6.

At 11.30 a.m. Their Majesties will undertake a motor drive by way of Abbeyhill, Abbeymount, Easter Road, Duke Street, Great Junction Street, North Junction Street, Lindsay Road, Main Street, Craighill Road, Ferry Road, Filrig Street, Leith Walk, London Road, Abbeymount, and Abbeyhill.

At 10.40 a.m. Their Majesties will drive to St. Giles Cathedral by way of Canongate and High Street.

At 11.30 Their Majesties will leave St. Giles and drive to Edinburgh Castle by way of Lawnmarket and Castle Hill, and return to Holyroodhouse by way of Castle Hill, Johnston Terrace, Castle Terrace, Leithian Road, Charlotte Square, George Street, St. Andrew Square, York Place, London Road, Abbeymount, and Abbeyhill.

THURSDAY, JULY 8.

At 2.40 p.m. Their Majesties will motor to Murrayfield by way of King's Park, Park Road, East and West Preston Streets, Melville Drive, Leithian Road, Morrison Street, Dalry Road, Gorgie Road, Westfield Road, and Damhead Road.

At 4 p.m. Their Majesties will return to Holyroodhouse by way of Murrayfield, Haymarket, Princes Street, Regent Road, and Abbeymount.

LORD PROVOST'S PLANS

Addressing the Council, Lord Provost Gumley said:—

It is anticipated that Their Majesties will arrive at Princes Street Station, Edinburgh, on Monday, July 5, at 10 a.m., and that they will thereafter drive from the station to the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Arrangements will be made to have the streets through which they will drive lined by units from the Navy, the Regular and Territorial Armies, and the Air Force, with special provision being made for representatives of ex-Servicemen's Association.

At 12.15 p.m. there will be a parade of the units of the Naval and Military forces in the King's Park to be inspected by His Majesty. It is not intended that, Monday, July 6, should be declared a public holiday, but it is hoped that all employers of men in the Territorial forces will allow these men to be absent from duty on that day without loss of pay and it has been agreed that the (Continued on Page 4.)

Hongkong Yachtsman Missing

Fails To Return After Saturday Cruise Alone

Some apprehension is felt for the safety of Mr. Donald William Wagstaff, yachtsman and manager of the W. W. Wagstaff and Sons Hongkong branch, since he has failed to return from a weekend sailing cruise.

Mr. Wagstaff, known as one of the most competent yachtsmen in Hongkong, left early Saturday in his boat, Y-4, without his boat boy, according to his office staff. Reports reaching the police to-day stated that Y-4 had been seen anchored safely in Silver Strand Bay Saturday night, and it is thought likely that Mr. Wagstaff has either remained there or sought some other shelter.

The police have broadcast to their patrols and the station at Sai Kung, at the top of Port Shelter, has been notified to carry out a search.

Mrs. Wagstaff and their two children are in Hongkong, and Mr. Wagstaff's parents are in Shanghai.

RHODESIA PIONEER PASSES

Mr. George Mitchell Long In Government

Bulawayo, July 4.

Mr. George Mitchell, former Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, died here to-day at the age of 70.

In 1900 he married the daughter of Lord Richard Browne of Reigate, having gone to South Africa in 1889 in the service of the Bank of Africa, Ltd. He opened that company's first branch in Matabeleland in 1895.

In 1901 Mr. Mitchell resigned from the bank to become general manager of the Rhodesia Exploration and Development Company, and later was made Resident Director of the Gold Fields Rhodesia Development Company, from which he retired in 1918.

He was a member of the Legislative Council from 1911 to 1919, member of the Legislative Assembly from 1920 to 1933, Minister of Mines, 1930 to 1933, and Minister of Agriculture from 1932 to 1933. For a short time he was Prime Minister in 1933.—*Reuter*.

GANDHI AND NEHRU REACH AGREEMENT

Wardha, July 4.

As a result of a three-day, informal discussion between Mahatma Gandhi and Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, President of the India Congress Party, it is understood the leaders have reached a complete understanding which, it is believed, will enable the working committee of the party to arrive at a speedy decision on the office acceptance question.

Opinion among Congress Party leaders here appears to be swinging towards acceptance of office under the terms of the new Constitution.—*Reuter*.

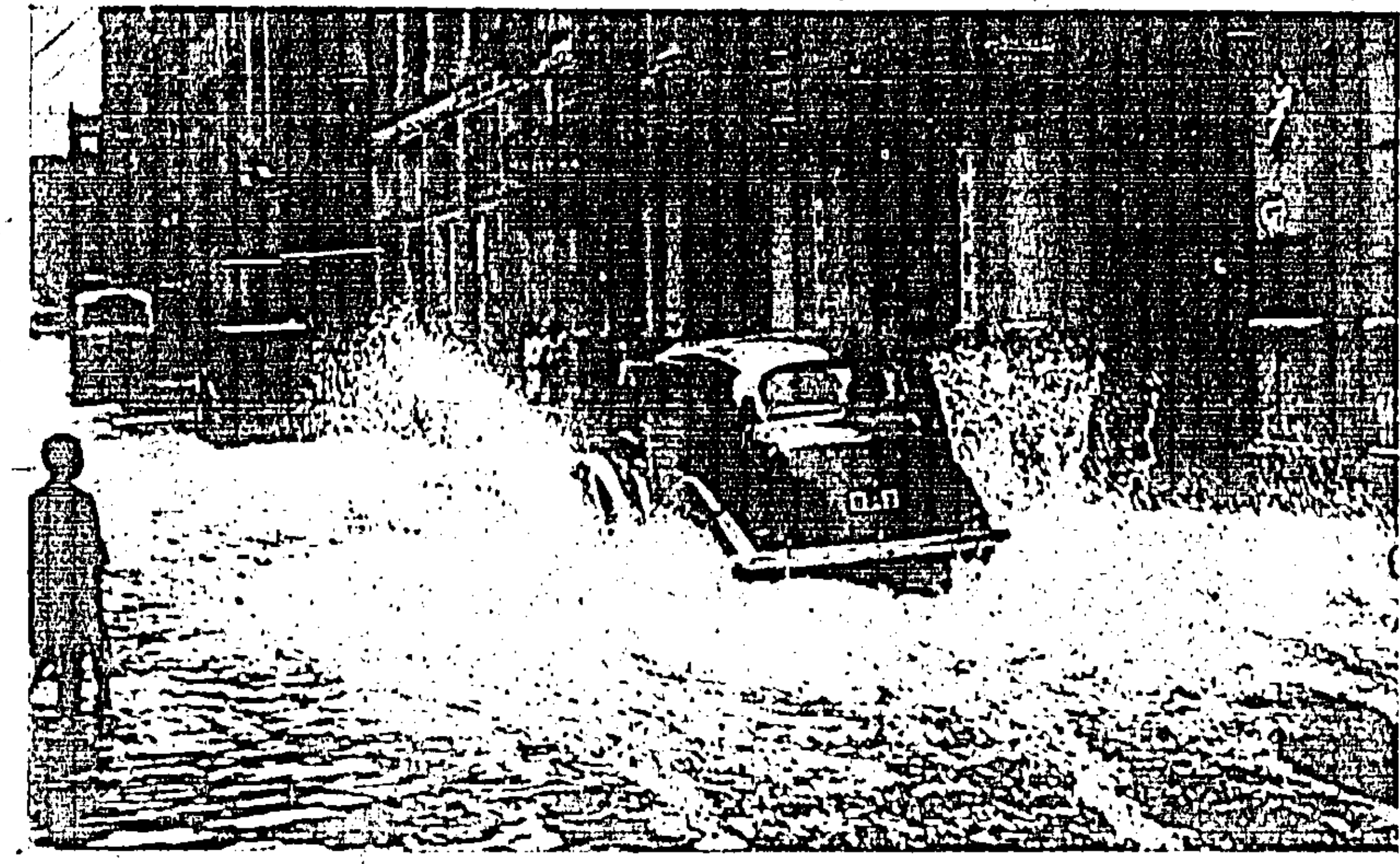
MOTOR-BUS MISHAP

As the result of being knocked down by motor-bus No. 988 on Matawei Road yesterday, Leung King, aged 25 years, of 83 Tau Ku Lung Road, has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from abrasions. The driver of the bus states that his vision was marred by heavy rain.

ROTARY TALK

Mr. G. White, B.Sc., Principal of the Hongkong Trade and Technical Schools, will be the speaker at the Rotary Club to-morrow. The subject of his address will be "Petrol Vapour" and will cover unusual aspects of the petrol engine, with special reference to the present tendency in design of motor car engines.

TYPHOON RAIN FLOODS STREETS



Yesterday's heavy rains, caused by the near approach of the typhoon, flooded many parts of Hongkong, particularly in the business centre of the city. Picture, taken yesterday afternoon, shows a motor-car battling its way through Queen's Road Central near the St. Francis Hotel. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Attempt On Life Of Dr. Salazar

Lisbon, July 4.

Dr. Oliveira Salazar, Prime Minister and virtual dictator of Portugal, to-day escaped an attempt on his life.

As he was about to enter a friend's home, a bomb exploded near him, damaging the pavement but failing to injure the Prime Minister.—*Reuter*.

Blum Tells Why Cabinet Left Office

Alarming Crisis In Europe Made Move Essential

Bordeaux, July 4.

The resignation of his Government was due to the grave international situation, declared M. Leon Blum, former Prime Minister of France, when speaking at a meeting of the Socialist Party here to-day.

When the dramatic debate of June 20 was held, the Government came from Rome, London and Berlin. The Leipzig incident had precipitated a diplomatic crisis the consequences of which it was difficult to gauge, he said.

At that difficult time it was impossible not to realise that France could not throw all her weight on the scales in a critical moment if she had been engaged in a long political conflict, prolonged, perhaps, by social conflicts.

"One asked, also, whether the expectation of internal difficulties did not have a share in the development of the situation," he remarked. "This was enough to make us take our decision."—*Reuter*.

New Colonel For S.V.C.

Col. J. W. Hornby Appointed

In reply to a letter sent by the Shanghai Municipal Council to the British War Office requesting the appointment of an officer to replace Colonel F. R. W. Graham as Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps on expiry of his term of extended secondment on January 2, 1938, the following message has been received: Subject to your approval the Army Council have selected Colonel J. W. Hornby, M.C., at present on half pay, as Commandant, Shanghai Volunteer Corps, vice Colonel Graham.

Colonel Hornby was born in 1887 and entered the Army as a Second Lieutenant on probation in 1909. He was promoted Lieutenant in 1909, Captain in 1917, Major in 1923, Lieut.-Colonel in 1931, and Colonel in 1935. He has served with the Camel Constabulary in Somaliland, the Egyptian Army, and the Sudan Defence Force.

Yachtsmen Capsized Off Middle Island

BUT RIGHT LITTLE CRAFT AND SWIM TO SAFETY

Victims of yesterday's squally weather were three members of the new Comet Sailing Club whose Comet boat capsized close to Middle Island yesterday afternoon. The occupants escaped with nothing worse than a wetting.

Husband Of Tennis Star Badly Hurt

San Francisco, July 4.

Mr. F. S. Moody, husband of the famous tennis player, Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, has received critical injuries to his head following an automobile crash on a bridge near Santa Cruz, California.—*Reuter*.

DE VALERA NOT YET SECURE

May Need Support From Independent Or Labour Group

Dublin, July 4.

The Irish Free State election, complete results of which will not likely be known before Wednesday, has reached a most interesting stage. The state of the parties at present is:

De Valera's Party, 56.
Cosgrave's Party, 35.
Labour, 11.
Independents, 8.

There are still 28 results to come. Mr. Eamon de Valera at present has a majority of two over the combined Opposition parties. But he had confidently expected the election to enable him to form a Government without the necessity of making an alliance with any other party. He may just manage to achieve this but there is still some uncertainty.

Of the remaining seats 11 are for Cork, where Mr. Cosgrave has had a strong majority in the past. Unless Mr. de Valera wins some of these he may still be obliged to depend for support upon Independents and Labour members, the latter in opposition to the draft constitution fearing it may jeopardise their right to maintaining trade unions.—*Reuter*.

The Municipal Council has approved the selection of the Army Council and arrangements will now be made for Colonel Hornby's transfer to Shanghai. He will probably arrive towards the end of the year.

NO SIGN OF LOST FLIERS

U.S. Navy Sends Ships, Planes To Aid Hunt

Los Angeles, July 4.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca, cruising to-day in the region of Howland Island, has hitherto failed to find any trace of the missing plane which Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and three companions were flying around the world.

Meanwhile, the United States Navy is mobilising for the search speedily. The battleship Colorado has left Honolulu for Howland Island, where she is expected Tuesday. She left Honolulu yesterday and should be at lonely Howland Island Tuesday evening. She carries three catapult planes, one of which has been reconnoitring ahead of the battleship. Owing to storms this plane was forced to turn back to Honolulu, however.

The aircraft carrier Lexington, with 54 planes aboard, left San Diego last night for Howland Island, accompanied by four destroyers.

Although the weather between Honolulu and Howland Island is at present bad, in the immediate vicinity of the southern Pacific airport it is reported cloudy, with light winds. Such conditions are considered generally as fairly favourable for the missing aviators, whether they are adrift or marooned on some remote atoll.

Mrs. Putnam's husband, the noted publisher, in an interview to-day, said his wife had intended this Pacific crossing to be her last spectacular trans-ocean flight.

They had planned, he told the Oakland Tribune, to settle down to a normal life. If this trip had been successful, Mrs. Putnam would have crossed all the oceans and it had been her life dream to fly completely around the world. She could not rest, her husband said, until this had been accomplished.—*Reuter*.

Ten Killed At Gipsies' Coronation

Ethiopia May Become Home Of Race

Warsaw, July 4.

Ten persons were killed and 20 injured after the crowning of Janusz Kwilek, itinerant tinker, as King of the Gipsies, before a crowd of 5,000 Gipsy delegates.

There is no explanation of the fighting which broke out after the "coronation."

Kwilek is shortly to visit Rome to interview Signor Benito Mussolini respecting the Italian Dictator's reported offer to provide a national home for the Gipsies in Ethiopia. He recently acquired African fighting spirit, disturbed by sporadic gipsy wars, and more inaccessible rebellious tribesmen.

The new king of the Gipsies told Reuter that he would also take the question before the League of Nations.—*Reuter*.

Keeping Track Of Typhoons

New Weather Station Sites Sought

In order more accurately to plot the track of typhoons, in connection with the operation of trans-Pacific air service, a circle survey flight of over 650 miles was made last week from Manila by Pan American Airways officials, in co-operation with the United States Army and the Bureau of Aeronautics.

The flight was made to find a suitable site for an additional radio station-weather reporting unit. In the survey party were George Angus, P.A. communications superintendent; J. Parker Van Zandt, general representative; L. Harman, assistant division meteorologist; Major Harvey W. Prosser, acting director of the (Continued on Page 4.)

TAXI DRIVER ROBBED

A taxi-driver has reported to the police that two men early this morning threw pepper in his face and robbed him of \$12.00 in money, as well as a metal pocket watch.

The victim of the attack was Lak Tam-ling, aged 31, driver of taxi No. 116, who reports that whilst driving his taxi from Malina Hospital, Wan-chai Road, to Connaught Road Central two men came up to him, threw pepper in his face, and after robbing him, quickly disappeared.

The attack occurred in Connaught Road.

FRENCH NATIONAL DAY

The Consul-General for France in Hongkong is holding a reception on France's National Day, July 14, at 13 Peak Road, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.



Cats Contrast with Frocks

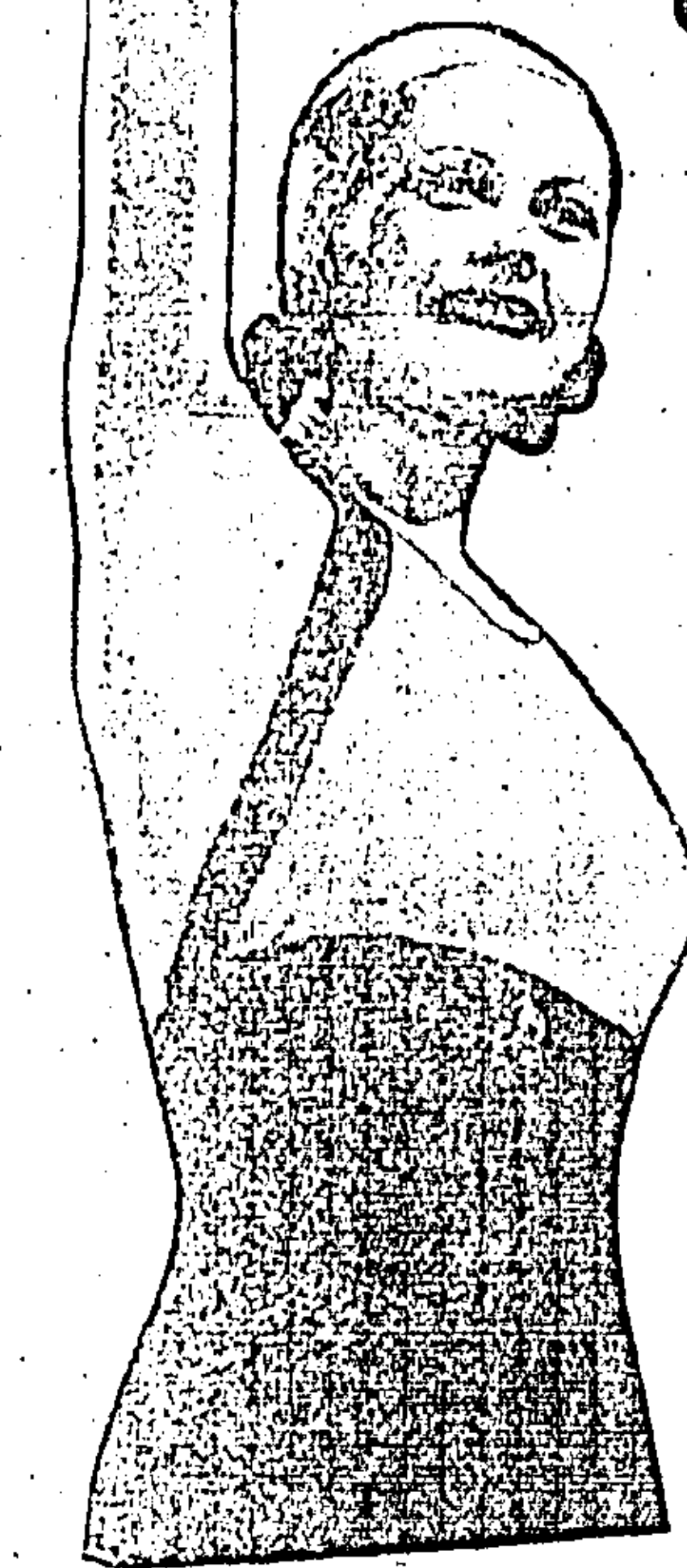
DURING a recent fashion hunt I have seen many interesting clothes. Angrave has drawn some of them here.

The centre model in the picture shows an all-suede dress in a soft shade of powder blue, most beautifully cut and fastened at the neck with zips. The knee length coat in this Madame Zenia design is in raspberry red suede with a V-shaped yoke and hanging straight in front.

Another model is a lovely shade of powder blue. The silk crepe coat has beige fox placed over the shoulders, down the front, and twisted back to form pockets. The georgette dress underneath is in exactly the same shade of blue, hand tucked in a large heringbone pattern.

By
Jane
Gordon

"Gained Weight —Sleep Well— And Am Full of Vigour"



Are you off-colour—feeling the heat—listless and devoid of energy—a victim of nerves and sleeplessness? Then read how a Canadian girl who suffered in this way recovered health and strength.

"I felt tired, run-down and without any pep", writes Miss Jean Kerr, of Brantford, Ontario. "My mother suggested that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I took her advice. I have gained weight, sleep well at night and am full of pep. Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I am always glad to recommend this remedy to anyone who feels as I did."

By enriching the blood with oxygen and iron nutriment these pills supply just what is needed to invigorate the system. Soon after taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills most people experience a lift in energy, appetite improves, sleep is sounder and more restful, nerves are strengthened.

Many under-nourished, thin women, have been delighted to find their hitherto bony, angular figures filled out into graceful curves after a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The iron in the pills also helps to impart more colour to the skin and improves the complexion.

For over fifty years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved an invigorating tonic of the most reliable kind, and they are equally good for men, women and growing children; try them yourself and be convinced. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

Washing Tips

FRILLS and delicate laces are popular this season, but many dainty fabrics and lace collars lose their charm, unless they are washed with the utmost care.

A good plan for prolonging the life of lace collars and cuffs, for example, is to place them in a glass jar containing lukewarm soap suds and shake the jar instead of gently squeezing the articles which is the usual procedure when washing clothes.

The secret of making any clothes wear well is to rinse them thoroughly every time they are washed. In the case of shirt or blouse cuffs which collect dust from desks or tables, it is always wise to press the suds through from the clean side to the dirty rather than heap soap suds on to the dirty side and rub furiously in the hope that the dirt will vanish. This only rubs it in all the more. Careful rinsing after the gentle squeezing will banish the dirt.

Lukewarm water, only, should be used for washing any type of article; continuous washing in hot water will in time ruin delicate fabrics.

It is interesting to note, however, that most modern fabrics have passed the Lux washability test and certificates are issued if the fabrics are able to be washed and ironed successfully six times at the Lux laboratories.

Summer Coats

SUMMER coats, no longer designed in dim shades and materials, are appearing in print. A new way of combining print and plain is seen in a navy and white silk coat with a two-foot hem of navy taffeta and a flowing taffeta sash. A cotton cloque redingote in bright green and red is amusingly slit up either side to show a glimpse of a dark frock underneath. A little more spectacular is a stiffened Paisley coat with outstanding lapels and a suspicion of a ballerina skirt. Again, the plain and print motif appears, for the accompanying frock is of the plainest black crepe, with only a diamond star brooch to relieve its severity. Bell-shaped coats are fashion's latest whim and are smartest in bright blue and green quilted linen.

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Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

Charlotte Russe

WE may be doing a little extra entertaining these days, and a Charlotte Russe would be just the thing for a supper party: really quite simple to make and certainly very swell-looking!

The simplest one is made by lining a mould with cake and filling the centre with a cream mixture, sponge fingers in halves being most common.

If you haven't got a proper Charlotte mould, then any plain round mould will do, even a small cake-tin or a pudding-basin, so long as it does not slant too much in the sides. Anyway, whichever you use, put a circle of oiled paper in the bottom, and arrange the fingers neatly and evenly round the sides, close together without overlapping.

If you would rather use slices of cake, then cut them in thin strips, about an inch or an inch and a half wide, and fit them closely together. You can use alternate strips of different coloured cakes, for instance, maderia or sponge and chocolate, or you can ice the strips in different colours, but in that case you must see that the icing is nice and hard lined first with paper. If you want to put a piece of cake on the top of the Charlotte it is better to do this after the cream has set, the round of paper removed and the Charlotte turned out. When the mould has been filled leave it at least an hour for the centre to set.

Here are some fillings.

Fruit Filling

SOAK an ounce of gelatine in a quarter of a gill of cold water for half an hour. Meanwhile you have made a light syrup with a breakfastful of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and two breakfastfuls of orange juice. Add this to four beaten egg-yolks, beating all the time and cook together a little in a double saucepan until it begins to thicken, then add the strained and dissolved gelatine. Beat until cold, when add either a pint of whipped cream or the whites of the eggs, beating until it begins to set. Then pour into mould.

Cream Filling

SOAK half an ounce of gelatine in three tablespoonfuls of cold water for half an hour, then dissolve it in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water. To a pint of stiffly whipped cream add a good teaspoonful of icing sugar and a tablespoonful of vanilla essence. Then add the dissolved gelatine, beating all the time. As soon as it begins to set turn it into the lined mould.

Whipped Jelly Filling

PUT the jelly when it is made in a basin on ice, and as soon as it is cold and before it begins to set, whip it until it becomes a froth. Then pour it into the lined mould.

WOMAN'S RIGHT TO BEAUTY

ARE you a natural born beauty? If not, take heart, for a modern young man has just declared that true beauty is more a matter of flawlessness and good grooming, than of regular features, cupid's bow lips, and figures like the Venus de Milo! He is not alone in thinking this way, for from what one sees, hears, and reads nowadays, it is obvious that standards of beauty have changed. One result of this change is that so-called Plain Janes now get a chance to compete.

Every woman can achieve the ideal of flawlessness, regardless of her age or natural good looks. This quality is not dependent on any one item, but on many small details connected with the care of your clothes, your hair, your hands, and most important of all, your face.

Where clothes are concerned, everything you wear must be scrupulously fresh and neat, and in keeping with the rest of your outfit. Never on any account be seen with wrinkled stockings, down-at-heel shoes, stray hairs on your coat collar, or gaping shoulder straps. Now, hair. Vigorous brushing and regular shampooing and setting will keep it up to standard, and it must always be neatly trimmed at the back of the neck. But complexion and hands! They are not so easy to keep perfect and need constant unremitting care. Make-up your face judiciously, not forgetting to powder your hands and neck. When you are neatly dressed and your hair is done, you should be a shining example of the flawlessness which is next door to beauty!

M.D.

Eat at Jimmy's Kitchen

ONE DOLLAR TIFFINS

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hong Kong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

with a very long tunic effect and bands of hand tucking in the same material down the front of the bodice. This is worn with rather a full hip length jacket. The gloves and belt are of navy blue suede. The straw hat is yellow trimmed with navy blue. Lady Iris Mountbatten has this dress in navy with white belt and gloves, and extra belt and gloves in coral suede.

THE other two models sketched by Angrave are from Anna de Wolkoff's show.

The first is in black cloque crepe patterned with a white pin dot. The material is reversible. The skirt is cut on the cross and the top of the bodice is appliqued with white and black flowers cut from the same material which is used for the bolero.

The second is a neatly tailored grey woollen dress under a knee-length jacket of a bright crazy pavement design in a soft silky linen material. The coat has a V-shaped yoke in the back and two godets let in which makes it hang nicely.

A CHARMING print evening dress of little bunches of pinks on a black background is made with a short over-skirt slit up the front to show a taffeta petticoat of blue and jade green panels.

The bodice comes up into a point at the front and is held with bands of the blue and green taffeta which form the décolletage at the back.

A beautiful evening gown of gold cloque, that really gives the impression of liquid gold, is cut on long clinging lines with a brassiere-shaped bodice and a full panel at the back of the skirt forming a train. The knee-length coat worn with it is heavy red-brown satin. The shoulders are encrusted with the gold lame and the deep, cuffs and wide sleeves are also gold lame.

Then there is a ball dress in soft white broche patterned with feathers. This dress is cut very simply. The décolletage and shoulder straps are made of finely pleated cherry-coloured chiffon. A cravat of the chiffon is trimmed with little fluffy white flowers.

TO MAKE CUT FLOWERS LAST

TO make cut flowers last, their leaves, foliage absorbs a lot of moisture, and is especially useful early in the morning. Then they wither with woody stemmed blossoms. should be put into tepid, not cold water. The water should not be changed unless it becomes dirty, but others. Root and bulb flowers are filled up with tepid water often antagonistic. Lilies of the valley last much better alone. So do sweet peas, though with these the delicate sprays of gypsophila do not seem to matter. Carnations also last longer by themselves.

Annette Keys

POPULAR TUNES ON PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F 655—THERE'S A SMALL HOTELLESLIE HUTCHINSON.
IN THE CHAPEL.
F 657—LOVABLE & SWEETVALAIDA.
TAKE CARE OF YOU FOR ME.
F 660—TO A WILD ROSEPATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH.
SIMPLE AVEU.
F 511—WOULD YOULESLIE HUTCHINSON.
I NEARLY LET LOVE GO.
F 487—A MELODY FROM THE SKYMAURICE WINNICK ORCH.
ALONE AGAIN.
F 485—WHO STOLE THE TIGER RAGNAT GONELLA ORCH.
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE.
F 483—AVALONHARRY ROY'S ORCH.
MARGIE.
F 482—CUBAN PETEHARRY ROY'S ORCH.
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY.
F 466—WALTZ MEDLEYTIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F 422—THREE MINUTES OF HEAVEN. WALTZ. VICTOR SILVESTER ORCH.
HYPNOTISED.
F 414—WOE IS MENAT GONELLA ORCH.
MAMA DON'T ALLOW IT.
R2156—WEBER'S IMMORTAL MELODIES. GRAND SYMPHONY ORCH.
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Ah! The New GIANT MACLEANS



Have you seen the new Giant Macleans? It's too big a thing to miss! Now you can buy your favourite Toothpaste with greater economy, for the Giant Macleans gives you even bigger value than the smaller tubes. And it has the same important features—exclusive to Macleans—the pure white non-metallic nozzle and cap, which make the toothpaste come out perfectly fresh and clean from the first squeeze to the last. No wonder the new Giant Macleans is so popular.



AND it's got the pure white nozzle and cap exclusive to MACLEANS

MACLEANS
PEROXIDE
TOOTH PASTE

Sold by all Chemists and Stores.

"Smallest Man In Regiment" Gets Complex—Runs Away

EXPERTS ON SUFFERING OF SMALL PEOPLE

In t' ranks Sam stood, rect proud was he,
Shuffling next t' tall 'uns.
But Sergeant cried, "Wot's this ah' see?
T' Army's not fer small 'uns."

BECAUSE he was known as "the smallest man in the regiment," Private Thomas Ferguson developed an inferiority complex.

For some time he bore the banter of taller men in the Prince of Wales's Volunteers in which he had enlisted. But his smallness preyed so much on his mind that he ran away.

He pleaded at an Aldershot court-martial recently, charged with desertion, that being with so many tall men had given him a sense of inferiority.

"During manoeuvres," he said, "I was handicapped by lack of height and weight."

At the court-martial Ferguson said he was a keen amateur musician and enlisted after being told by a recruiting officer that there was a good chance of becoming a bandmaster.

NO VACANCIES

There were no vacancies, however, in the band; and it was after an absence of 10 months that he gave himself up. The findings of the court will be made known.

"Inferiority complex" is a phrase coined by Dr. Adler, the psychologist, who collapsed and died in an Aberdeen street last month. And although small men have made history, psychologists are agreed that tremendous suffering is endured by them.

The Great who were Small

Some of the little giants of history who suffered from no "inferiority complex":

General Gordon.
Nelson.
Lord Fisher.
Beethoven.
Lord Clive (of India).
Warren Hastings.
John Wesley.

"Small men undoubtedly suffer from a great sense of inferiority, especially when they lead lives in which physical excellence is desired," an expert of the National Council of Mental Hygiene told a London reporter recently.

Sir Stephen Killik, the small man who became Lord Mayor of London in 1934, said: "The fact that I am small in stature has not affected me at all. I went in for long-distance running, when I was at school, with some success, played tennis, and, in fact, any game I wanted to take part in."

UNHAPPY PEOPLE

"Great beauty, ugliness, or great stature," can all contribute to this feeling of futility," a Harley-st. psychologist said. "Some of the most unhappy people are giants."

"Because they do not conform to the average, such people feel not so much inferiority as a great futility. The small man may have the power of compensation and he becomes great or merely 'cocky.' If a very small man has this falling, one

Loses Ugly Fat 41 lbs. in 5 Weeks

Reduces Hips, Bust 6 inches

New Safe, Quick Reducing Method

"I have taken 3 bottles of BonKora and lost 41 lbs. in 5 weeks. Reduced bust 6 inches and hips 6 inches. I feel fine. Lots of my girl friends are now taking BonKora."—Mrs. R. J. Detroit, U.S.A.

BonKora, the safe, pleasant Reducing Treatment, takes off fat the new "3-stage" way. Triple action; triple speed. Take a little BonKora daily. Eat big meals of foods you like, as explained in BonKora package. No dangerous drugs in BonKora. This treatment builds health while reducing fat the quickest way. Many say they look younger.

Get BonKora from chemist today.

may be sure that he suffers a great deal mentally because of his lack of height."

Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page Croft, Gt. 11n. M.P. for Bourne-mouth, who commanded Bantam battalions during the war: The Bantams who came to my battalion could never be accused of inferiority complex.

"Their height laid them open to a good deal of ragging, but I always found them quite ready to hit a large man on the jaw."

"When it comes to bigness of heart the little man is as good as anyone."

"Bobby Howes, famous little screen and stage star. 'My stature has never worried me—it has perhaps been of advantage in my career. The little fellow has only to show some grit and the man who looks down on him physically 'looks up to him.'"

SOCIALISTS SCOLDED FOR SNOBBERY

MR. ORMSBY-GORE'S ATTACK

Westminster, June 7.

Socialist Members were scolded for snobbery in the House of Commons to-night. Repelled by a mention of "class," Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Secretary, lost his feelings upon them with sudden vehemence.

He had, in reply to a question, reminded the House of the names of the seven members of the Colonial Advisory Committee who, by a coincidence, are all Knights.

Why, asked Mr. Sorensen, Socialist back-bencher, were they all chosen from one class?

Mr. Ormsby-Gore (heir of Lord Harlech and son-in-law of the Marquess of Salisbury), starting back as if someone had tried to hit him, rapped out: "The great thing in this House is always to get rid of the snobbery idea of class. There is no such thing."

He paused for a moment and then, as if not quite sure that Mr. Sorensen had taken his meaning, he underlined his protest:

"It is a disgusting snobbery to use that expression. It is really ridiculous for the Honourable Gentleman to suggest that he and I are of a different class. All this idea of a class bias simply makes me disgusted."

SEARCH FOR KNOWLEDGE

That was Mr. Ormsby-Gore's only impassioned moment during the debate on the Colonial Office Vote. With the whole Colonial Empire to range over in a few hours, members asked him questions on:

Mul-Tal in Hongkong and Singapore.

The use of English in Malta and Cyprus.

The work conditions of Nyasaland natives.

Income tax in Kenya.

Gold mining in East and West Africa.

Concessions in Tanganyika. Bananas in Jamaica.

Sugar in Barbados; and Abyssinian refugees in Somaliland.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, after answering all these questions in several speeches, was able to announce, with obvious relief, that next year it would not be necessary for him to speak so many times.

He intends, as an experiment, to publish early next summer the first annual report on our Colonial Empire. Its information, Mr. Ormsby-Gore hopes, will reduce the number of questions and save his breath.



KING RETURNS VISIT—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy went driving through the streets of Budapest, as above, during his visit to the Hungarian capital as the guest of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent, seated in the carriage with him. Admiral Horthy was a recent visitor to Rome and this was a return visit. A large party accompanied the King.

Engineering Trade Peace Pact Assailed

CLYDESIDE DELEGATES' MOVE DEFEATED

Scarborough, June 8.

STRONG efforts to end the existing agreement between the engineers and the employers were made when the Annual Conference of the Amalgamated Engineering Union resumed here to-day, but in the end they were defeated by the Executive.

The argument centred on the provisions for avoiding disputes, which are laid down in the famous York Memorandum that regulates the relations between the union and the Employers' Federation.

The Glasgow delegates wished to wipe the agreement out altogether; but London took the more moderate line of demanding a strike ballot if the employers should refuse to amend the agreement within three months of an application.

Both proposals were heavily defeated after a serious appeal by the present (Mr. J. C. Little). He warned the delegates that if they terminated the agreement there would be no negotiating machinery left through which the men could redress their grievances or prosecute their claims.

With regard to the strike ballot suggestion, "surely," he said, "you can leave that to your Executive to decide, if and when the time comes. The resolution to scrap the agreement, which was moved by Mr. T. Sillars (Glasgow), was defeated by 23 votes to 14."

There was a short discussion on Spain in the afternoon. Left Wing delegates seeking without success to commit the Union to the abandonment of Non-Intervention.

A resolution was carried unanimously instructing the Executive to approach the Labour Party to request that a more vigorous effort should be made to end the Fascist invasion.

To this Mr. Sillars moved an addendum advocating the abandonment of Non-Intervention, the application of Sanctions against Germany and Italy, and the summoning of a joint meeting of the Labour and Socialist International Federation of Trade Unions and the Communist International to discuss means of rendering assistance to Spain.

This was defeated by 20 votes to 16, with one neutral.

SUNSPOT CYCLE SPEED-UP

Nine-Year Period Instead of Eleven

AIR ALMANAC FOR MINISTRY

London, June 7.

The sun is likely to reach the most active stage of the 11-years sunspot cycle in the autumn.

This was stated at the annual visitation of Greenwich Observatory on Saturday. It means that short-wave wireless reception will then be at its best, so that the B.B.C.'s new Empire transmitters will be coming into full operation under the most favourable conditions.

It is also believed that there are more thunderstorms over the world than at any other stage in the sun's cycle. The level of Lake Victoria Nyanza will also be expected to be at its highest. This, too, follows the sunspot cycle, presumably because the rainfall of tropical Africa is affected.

If the astronomers' expectations are fulfilled, this will have been one of the shortest cycles on record. The last year of sunspot maximum was 1926, giving an interval of only nine years instead of 11. However, since the sun is always erratic, individual cycles occupying anything between nine and 13 years, it cannot be particularly blamed on the present occasion. The average is 11.4 years.

Sunspots are great voices on the sun's disc, often large enough to swallow up the earth many times over. Two of the largest spots seen this year each covered more than 2,000 million square miles.

SPOTS BELOW STANDARD
At the present time, there is one group of five spots on the west side of the sun, and on the east side a smaller group of three spots, and also a solitary spot. None of these is, however, up to the best standard that the sun can produce.

This is the first year that the Astronomer Royal's report has covered the work of the Nautical Almanac, as well as that of the Royal Observatory. A departure has been the issue of a special air almanac for the Air Ministry to meet the special needs of navigation of long distance flights.

All the necessary astronomical figures for two days are given on a single sheet, the complete air almanac being made up in loose-leaf form. In addition, further volumes of tables are being prepared which will reduce the necessary calculations to a reasonable minimum for air use.

The Astronomer Royal's report also refers to two "mysteries." The first is that the moon is moving off its calculated course, and the other is that 15 books missing from the Observatory's library cannot be traced.

The report records the interesting fact that on five days in the year ending April 30 Big Ben was more than a second wrong. Big Ben, it is explained, however, does not receive automatic correction signals, as is popularly supposed, but is corrected by hand.

On the occasion of the annual visitation, the business meeting of the board of visitors, under the chairmanship of Sir William Bragg, and the inspection of the Observatory by guests is combined with the atmosphere of a garden party. In all the year, Dr. Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, could have chosen no more perfect afternoon.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

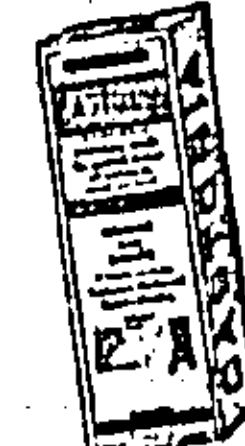
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Revelations of how science is making everyday life easier for the common man were made in papers prepared for delivery at the 93rd meeting of the American Chemical Society.

A new chemical process that will make every factory chimney a potential source of "dry ice," a high explosive like T.N.T., but one that can be handled safely, and an enamel coating for metal and fabric surfaces that will make the family sedan shine like new—without polishing for years, were described.—United Press.



UNTHINKABLE!

Of course you would not give your baby a cigar or adult food because you know babies require special care and treatment. That is why you spend so much time in the preparation of his special food. Yet when baby's system is upset and he is troubled with colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, are you careful to use only medicine that has been made especially for him? Castoria is the ideal remedy for your child because it has been prepared especially for infants and children. It is mild, pleasant-tasting and easy to take. The next time your baby is upset by some simple child ailment, use Castoria, safe for even the newborn infant.



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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "MIN"

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 29th June, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th July, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 5th July, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOHARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 29th June 1937.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers.

Place of observation	on	W.L.	W.L.
West River at	on	W.L.	W.L.
Wuchow	24.20	-0.70	+5.50
West River at	Shihing	-12.50	0
North River at	Taiyuan	-6.20	0
North River at	Shamshui	-4.41	-1.52
East River at	Shiklung	-4.72	-0.62

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic

Competition

JUNE — AUGUST, 1937.

Owing to pressure of space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM

AND

LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, please counter-sign here.

VICTIMS OF POISON

SEVERAL CHINESE SENT
TO HOSPITAL

A number of persons were admitted to hospital on Saturday suffering from various forms of poisoning, two cases being fatal.

Discovered lying in a serious condition in a room of the Luk Hoi Tung boarding-house, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, Chan Sz, a woman aged about 30, was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital. She had apparently swallowed a quantity of opium. She died yesterday at 4.15 a.m.

Hung Yee, aged 60, married woman, also attempted to commit suicide on Saturday by drinking some poisonous liquid. She was removed to the Kowloon Hospital from her house, No. 133 Cheungshawan Road.

After quarrelling with her husband, Mak Mul-kwal, aged 28, a concubine, picked up a bottle of Lysol and swallowed its contents. She lived at Tai Fung Street, Unlong, and was sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

A 51-year-old man, Mak Kan-shing, residing at No. 75 Queen's Road Central, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital on Saturday evening suffering from some form of poisoning. He succumbed yesterday at 4.15 a.m.

Chan Sui-mak, a five-year-old boy residing on board boat No. 149, was also sent to the Queen Mary Hospital on Saturday, after he had been picked up near the Central Market suffering from symptoms of poisoning.

JEWS AND ARABS

PROBABLE PARTITIONING
OF PALESTINE

Jerusalem, July 3.

According to reportedly authoritative Jewish sources in London the Palestine Royal Commission recommends division of the country into three classes of territory, namely Arab and Jewish States and British mandated area.

The Jewish State will comprise the whole of the upper and lower Galilee, the Euphratic coastal plain, part of the Southern District and also the towns of Haifa, Safad, Acre and Tiberias.

The British area comprises Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth and also a corridor extending on either side of the Jerusalem-Jaffa Road, to permit the Arabs access to Jaffa port.

The remainder of the country will be the Arab State and may be joined to Transjordan.

The Commission, it is alleged, declared that all proposals it heard and therefore it was necessary to go to the root of the problem.

If the foregoing proves accurate, the most intense Arab and Jewish opposition to the partition scheme is expected.—Reuter.

THREE LOCAL
WEDDINGSMISS O. DALZIEL
WEDS MR. G. C.
BURNETT

TWO well-known Interport players were married on Saturday afternoon, at 5 p.m., in the Lady Chapel of St. John's Cathedral. The bride, Miss Olive Alison Dalziel, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dalziel, of No. 10 Suffolk Road, has played in the Ladies' Interport Hockey Team, and the groom, Mr. Gordon Cade Burnett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Burnett, of No. 110. The Pank represented Hongkong in the triumphant cricket eleven which went to Shanghai in 1932. Mr. Burnett is connected with China Mail, which his father so long controlled.

A white silk crepe gown, cut on simple lines, with a high neckline and short sleeves trimmed with diamante, was chosen as the wedding gown. The old family veil which was worn by the bride's twin sister on the occasion of her recent wedding, was held in place by a wreath of orange blossom. The bride carried a sheaf of white spider lilies.

Mrs. J. Gardner, the bride's twin sister, wearing a pale blue silk organdie dress, with a small cape trimmed with a darker blue and white, navy blue hat and shoes, and carrying a posy of pale pink roses, was the Matron of Honour.

The bride arrived on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. J. Gardner, for the ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. H. W. Baines.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. W. Stokes, and Mr. A. L. Fisher was groomsmen.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue French crepe georgette dress with trimmings of white.

A reception was held later at Dina House, and the couple left later for Repulse Bay, where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride's going-away dress was a floral French crepe, tulle style, and she wore white accessories with it.

Miss Edith Maria Ozorio and Mr. H. M. Britto Wedded

A wedding gown of beautifully embroidered white organdie was worn when Miss Edith Maria Ozorio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ozorio, and Mr. Henry Maria Britto, son of the late Mr. J. M. Britto and Mrs. Emily Hyndman Veira Ribeiro, were married at 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Father Rossi officiating. The bride veil was held in place with a tiara of orange blossom.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Thelma Rosario, and Miss Betty Ozorio, sister of the bride, wore blue embroidered organdie dresses.

The flower-girl was little Miss A. Xavier, and the page-boy was Master Bobby Osmund.

The groom's attendants were Messrs. J. M. Barradas and E. O. P. Hyndman.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 10, Tung Cheong Building, and the couple left later for Canton, where the honeymoon is being spent.

Edwards—Da Rosa

The Catholic Cathedral was the scene of the wedding on Saturday at 3 p.m. when Miss Gracinda Antonia da Rosa of No. 7, Ladder Street, became the bride of Mr. George Sylvester Edwards. The Rev. Father Spada officiated.

The bridegroom is the clerk and usher of the Supreme Court.

Later, friends of the couple attended a reception at the Gloucester Hotel.

KEEPING TRACK
OF TYPHOONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

bureau of aeronautics, and Captain Franklin L. Rash, U.S.A.

Major Prosser and Mr. Van Zandt alternated at the controls of the U.S. army Douglas Dolphin which Major General Lucius R. Holbrook, commanding the Philippine Department, had made available for the reconnaissance. Mr. Angus acted as radio operator and maintained constant two-way communication during the entire flight with both the Nichols Field and PAA radio stations.

Landing was made on the bay near Pangasinan, in Cantanduanes, and at Legaspi for refuelling. On the return flight the island of Maestre de Campo, off Mindoro, was circled several times and other possible sites were surveyed en route.

The establishment of additional radio station-weather reporting units will be a great boon to all interests affected by weather, particularly civil and military aviation activities, shipping and surface transportation, and others.

Pan American Airways already has weather stations at Laoning, Samar, and San Fernando, La Union. The proposed station will cover the easterly and southerly approaches to Manila. It is indication of the thoroughness with which Pan American has organized to bring to Manila the finest trans-oceanic air service in the world.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

FOORSING (J.M.), Kowloon Dock. TAKSANG (J.M.), B. 2721. YINGCHOW (H. & S.), Talook Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

NELLORE (E. & A.) from Manila, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 8.15 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311. TJSADANE (J.C.J.L.) from Strait, noon, A.G. 28015.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28001. PRESIDENT MORRISON (Dollor) for Europe, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 2.15 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311. TAKSANG (J.M.) moved from B.2. to S. 20011. TJSADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, p.m., 28015.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

HENAVON (Lexley) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2553. HAWAII MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 2.30 p.m., A.G. 28001. TAKSANG (J.M.) shifted from Stonecutters to buoy B.2. at 6 a.m., 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

NELLORE (E. & A.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721. TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.2. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

NORDMARK (Jebson) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26601. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollor) from Shanghai, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Japan, a.m., midstream, 28015.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

NORDMARK (Jebson) for Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26601. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollor) for Manila, Kowloon Wharf, 28171. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Fuchow, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037. TJSADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Ball, 10 a.m., A.G. 28015.

VESSELS DUE

ACHILLES (B. & S.), July 20.

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), July 21.

ANNA MAKER (Jebson), July 20.

CLAUS RICKMERS (Jebson), July 16.

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), July 13.

CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23.

KOSCIUSKO (Jebson), July 17.

EUROPYLLUS (B. & S.), July 15.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July 30.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), July 16.

FRIDERUN (Melchers), July 18.

GENERAL PERSHING (States), July 23.

GROOTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 11.

HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.

HOUTMAN (J.C.J.L.), July 10.

KANO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.

MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebson), July 16.

NORDMARK (Jebson), July 6.

PATROCLUS (Jebson), July 6.

POTSDAM (Melchers), July 8.

PYRRHUS (B. & S.), July 8.

KARUNO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 20.

SINGAPORE COURT (Melchers), July 18.

TALHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 10.

TAL YAN (Jebson), July 10.

TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5.

TAKSANG (J.M.), July 14.

TJSADANE (J.C.J.L.), July 6.

THANON (Thoresen), July 10.

WOLGAR (E.A.C.), July 12.

YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), July 13.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

PEDESTRIANS KNOCKED
DOWN BY VEHICLES

Several accidents involving motor cars and pedestrians were reported to the police on Friday.

While driving his taxicab along Des Voeux Road West and near Eastern Street on Friday, Wong Kin, taxicab driver, knocked down a man named Kwan Shu, aged 18, who ran across the road in front of the vehicle.

Mak Chuen, aged 26, married woman, received injuries to the head when she was knocked down by a motor lorry driven by Mak Sun-chung in Morrison Street near Des Voeux Road Central. She appeared in the path of the lorry from behind a hand cart.

A little Chinese girl aged six was injured when she ran into private car No. 2722 in Des Voeux Road Central near Pottinger Street. She suffered slight injuries to the head.

Knocked down by a bicycle ridden by Mak Fun in Leichok Road, Lau Kwong-ho, a 10-year-old boy, of No. 34 Nam Cheung Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with head injuries.

Running across the Queen's Road near the Royal Naval Dockyard on Saturday, Tong Chiu, aged 22, was knocked down by public motor car No. 178, and was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital with minor injuries.

SATURDAY'S ARRIVALS

The following steamers arrived in Hongkong early on Saturday morning: KAIRYU MARU (D.K.K.) Capt. J. Ichaka, from Port Arthur, with 5,708 tons of coal for Hongkong.

KAYING (B. & S.) Capt. E. H. Hilted from Canton, with 600 tons of general cargo and through ports.

PRODUCER (M. Larsson) Capt. E. Wisnesen, from Amoy, with no cargo.

TAKSANG (J.M.) Capt. A. W. Hilted, from Canton, with 234 tons of general cargo for through ports.

TJSADANE (J.C.J.L.) Capt. P. J. van Nuy, from Manila, with 3,222 tons of sugar and general cargo for Hongkong and 1,108 tons of same from through ports.

M.S. VAN HEUTSZ

The motor ship Van Heutsz, K.P.M. Line, is scheduled to sail from Hongkong to Singapore, Penang, and Belawan on 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 8.

S.S. SANDVIKEN

The s.s. Sandviken, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., will leave here for Tientsin via Swatow and Shanghai at 4 p.m. on July 7.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada is due here from Manila at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, July 7, and will berth at Kowloon Wharf. She will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at noon on Friday, July 9.

PASSENGER LISTS

The following passengers are shired on the E. and A. Nankin from here on Saturday:

For Rabaul.—Mr. Cheung Yaw, Mrs. Wong Pui-ching and infant, Mrs. Slog and infant, Mrs. Wong Tuen-pu and infant, Mr. A. Yeung, Miss M. Y. Master Chee Shui-loon and Master Chee Yuck-mee.

For Brisbane.—Mrs. E. Fay, Miss E. Fay, Miss E. Ryan and Mrs. R. J. Crook.

For Sydney.—Mrs. Wong Tuen-pu and infant, Mr. John Karp, Mr. Chen, Mr. Wang Yung-kwei, Miss Helen Hornholz, Miss J. Rennie, Capt. P. J. Maloy, Mr. Grossett, Mr. Chow Tong, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hornholz and Miss Marjorie Hornholz.

For Melbourne.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Wright and Miss C. Elmale.

The E. and A. Nankin which arrived here yesterday, brought the following passengers for Hongkong: Mr. M. G. Davies, Mr. J. C. Meakin, Mrs. Meakin, Mrs. T. Hening, Mr. Harry Wah, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Miss Lee, Mr. Lee, Mr. Chai Shing-wan, Mr. P. Tain Ke-chung, Master Choi Hui-ling, Mr. See Ho Yen-wei and Mr. and Mrs. Mow Yuck-kwan.

ELABORATE PLANS
FOR ROYAL VISIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Corporation will make such arrangements for its own employees.

It is also hoped that their Majesties will make a State Drive through the city during their visit, and it is suggested that the occupiers of premises on the route will arrange for a fine display of decorations.

DECORATION SCHEME

In addition to schemes of decoration and illumination which are being carried out by private individuals and shopkeepers, the Corporation has arranged an extensive scheme of decoration for the city.

Flowers will play a large part in the decorations and in addition to the pylons on both sides of Princes Street being decorated with flowers, special displays will be provided at Tolleross, the top of Henderson Terrace, and in the centre of the pavement at the Town Hall, Portobello.

Pylons will also be erected at the foot of Leith Walk and at Waterloo Place, and will be decorated with flowering plants and shrubs. The open space at the West End of Princes Street will be treated by the erection of six small pylons fitted with hanging baskets of coloured plants.

Special schemes of decoration have also been arranged for the gardens over the Waverley Market, the platform around the clock opposite Morning Side Station, the Memorial Clock and Island at Haymarket, and the central island in front of the Union Hall. The entrance to the Meadows at the Middle Meadow Walk (adjacent to the Royal Infirmary) will be decorated by floral arches and at Broughton Street by floral embellishment and certain portions of the Royal Mile.

Illumination of conspicuous buildings will also be a prominent feature of the arrangements, as during the Coronation celebrations.

The period during which these buildings will be floodlit will be from July 3 to July 17.

The Corporation have also agreed that Princes Street Gardens be kept open during the Royal Visit until midnight to enable the public to view the illuminations and special displays of flowers.

RALLY OF YOUTH

The Corporation, in conjunction with the Boys' Brigade, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides, the Girl Cadets, the Union of Boys' Club, and the Union of Girls' Clubs, is arranging a Rally of the Youth of Scotland in the Scottish Rugby Union ground at Murrayfield on Thursday afternoon, July 8, to be attended by their Majesties.

It is anticipated that approximately 20,000 young people from all parts of Scotland will take part.

Their Majesties will drive from the Palace of Holyroodhouse via Park Road, Melville Drive, Lohian Road, Morrison Street, Dairy Road, Gore Road, Westfield Road, and Damhead Road, arriving at 3 p.m.

The display, it is anticipated, will last for approximately one hour, and on their return journey their Majesties will travel via Murrayfield, Haymarket, Princes Street, Regent Road, and Abbeymount.

It is proposed to repeat, but on a more extensive scale, the fireworks displays which proved such a feature of the Silver Jubilee celebrations.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Hawaii Maru	July 5.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th June)	Pres. Cleveland	July 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th June	Imperial Airways Plane	July 6.
Halong, Pakhoi and Hollow	Kingman	July 6.
Calcutta and Strait	Sinhala	July 6.
Java	Tjladane	July 6.
Halong	Canton	July 7.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	July 7.

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers) London date, 10th June and London, Parcels—London date, 3rd June	Kaisar-I-Hind	July 7.
Hollow	Mulnam	July 7.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 30th June	P.A. Airways Plane	July 7.
Straits	Soudan	July 7.
Manila	Potsdam	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	July 9.
Manila	General Lee	July 9.
Straits	Houtman	July 9.
Japan	Nojima Maru	July 9.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 10th June)	Pres. Grant	July 9.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	July 9.
Halong	Andre Lebon	July 10.
Shanghai	G.G. Paul Doumer	July 10.
Shanghai	Talhybius	July 10.
Shanghai	Tango Maru	July

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AGAMEMNON sails 14th July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ANTIOCHUS sails 23rd July for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
(via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

PACIFIC SERVICE

TALYBIUS sails 10th July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

PYRRHUS Due 6 July. From N. Y. via Manila, Shanghai.
TALYBIUS Due 10 July. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.
THESEUS Due 14 July. From U. K. via Straits.

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Chichibu Maru Wed., 4th Aug.

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Hikawa Maru Mon., 19th July
Hiye Maru Mon., 2nd Aug.
New York via Panama.

†Najima Maru Sat., 10th July
Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th July
Takuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hiruma Maru Sat., 17th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Durban Maru Fri., 16th July

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 24th July

Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tango Maru Sun., 11th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Gonon Maru Wed., 7th July

Tsushima Maru Mon., 12th July

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Yasukuni Maru Tues., 13th July

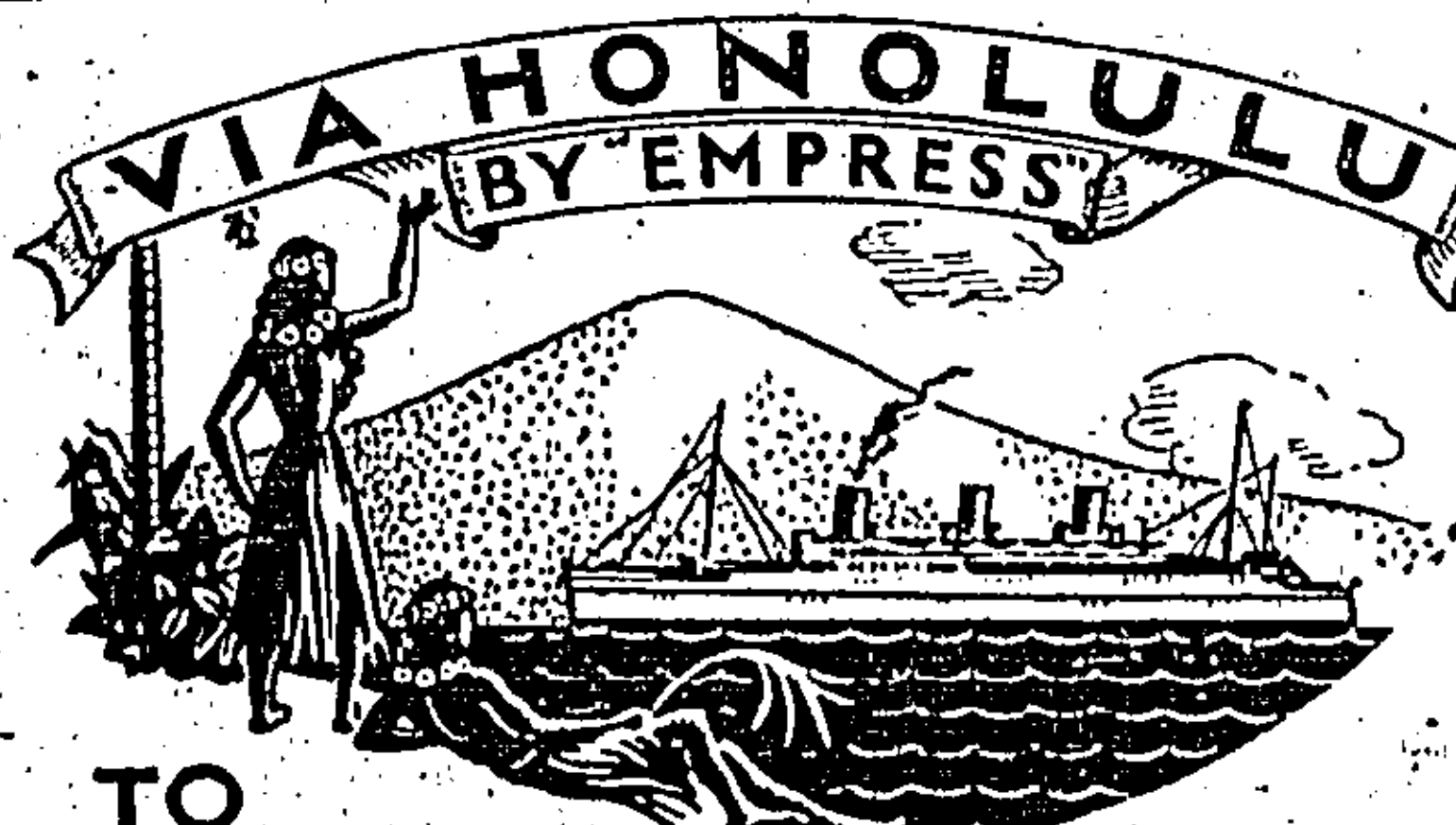
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JAPANESE NAVAL VISITORS

WEATHER CURTAILS ENTERTAINMENT

Although the threat of a typhoon, accompanied by a constant down-pour of rain, embarrassed the Anglo-Japanese programme for celebrating the arrival of the Ashigara here, an excellent spirit of goodwill overcame the elements yesterday.

The cruiser, H.I.J.M.S. Ashigara, arrived in Hongkong from her appearance at the Spilted Coronation Review on Saturday on her way to her naval base in Japan. Formal calls between Rear Admiral Senjute Kobayashi and officials were exchanged, but an extensive programme of sightseeing and good cheer was curtailed by inclement weather.

Promptly at 9 a.m. on Saturday the cruiser dropped anchor in the middle of the harbour and fired a salute of 21 guns to the country. The salute was replied to by Blackhead Fort and shortly afterwards the Acting Consul General for Japan, Mr. Okamoto, went on board, followed by the captain of the Japanese destroyer Sanyo.

Commodore E. B. C. Dicken and Brigadier H. G. Seth Smith then made their calls, which were returned by the Admiral at the Tamar and Flagstaff House respectively.

The Admiral then called on his Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, who returned the courtesy shortly before noon. Guards of Honour from battalions in garrison and from Warships in harbour, were present.

These preliminaries were followed by a sight-seeing tour of half the men on board the Ashigara under the guidance of the Japanese Residents' Association.

The Reception

Largely attended by all sections of the official and unofficial life of the community was the "At Home" given by Mr. Okamoto and his wife, in honour of Rear Admiral Kobayashi at the Consular residence on Saturday afternoon.

The band of H.I.J.M.S. Ashigara was in attendance and contributed no small part to the afternoon's entertainment by their rendering of western and Japanese music.

Guests began to arrive at 4 p.m. were received by the Consul and Mrs. Okamoto and introduced to the Admiral. Cocktails and light refreshments were served in the spacious rooms and verandah.

Mr. Smith, arrived shortly before 5 p.m. accompanied by Mrs. Smith, Miss Judith Smith and Capt. K. P. Rickford, A.D.C.

Others present included the Colonial Secretary Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North and Mrs. North, the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Alabaster and Mrs. Alabaster, Commodore E. B. C. Dicken and Mrs. Dicken, Brigadier H. G. Seth Smith, Wing Commander W. A. K. Dalzell, members of the Executive and Legislative Councils and members of the Consular body, including Herr Glippenberg (Germany), M. Leurgans (France), Marques P. G. di Melito (Italy), H. Donovan (U.S.A.).

Others included Major and Mrs. R. D. Walker, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones, Captain A. E. G. N. Rushbrooke, Captain A. E. M. B. Cunningham Graham, Brigadier F. W. L. Bisset, Commander of the Hongkong Infantry Brigade, Col. and Mrs. N. M. S. Irwin, Col. and Mrs. A. Burrows, Col. and Mrs. G. C. Gowland, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Blake, Col. and Mrs. H. Wright, Col. J. F. King, Col. L. J. Lightfoot, Major J. F. Heney, Engineer Surg.-Capt. and Mrs. A. K. Dibley, Fergusson, Cmdr. and Mrs. E. F. Dibley, Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Pay-Comdr. H. G. Oswin.

Government House Luncheon

Mr. Smith, Mrs. Smith and Miss Judith Smith were hosts at a luncheon to the Admiral and his officers at Government House yesterday.

In addition to Rear Admiral Kobayashi, there were Capt. Takeda, Cmdr. T. Maeda, Lieut. Cmdr. Y. Noshii, Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto, Commodore and Mrs. E. B. C. Dicken, Brigadier and Mrs. H. G. Seth Smith, Mr. Justice Alabaster and Mrs. Alabaster, Mr. North, Wing Commander W. A. K. Dalzell, Capt. E. G. N. Rushbrooke, Lieut. Cmdr. Burham and Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. N. Wynne.

Sunday's agenda was curtailed owing to the weather which threatened to isolate visitors to the cruisers in the event of the typhoon materialising.

The dinner to which the Admiral had invited Mr. Smith was cancelled, as was also the smoking concert arranged to be given at the China Fleet Club in honour of the Japanese seamen.

His Excellency, however, attended the "At Home" given by the Admiral on board from 3 to 5 p.m. and there were present a large number of representatives of the Government and the Services. The cruiser was decorated with artificial flowers and shrubs and adequate accommodation had been made for the entertaining of those guests who had braved the exigencies of the weather. In addition to the refreshments provided in the Admiral's cabin and the ward-room, tables had been spread under shelter on the fore-deck and the guests were also given the run of the ship.

A number of private parties were given by British officers to the visitors in the evening.

Cumshu Chow

Scores of hungry Chinese gathered at the doors of the China Fleet Club last night, when tasty Japan-

COLONY'S PRODUCTS

FATE OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY HANGS ON CONFERENCE

In about a week, Hongkong's position as a British Colony with an increasingly important local industry may be decided, as the conference now sitting in London to review its claims to Imperial Preference brings its labours to a close.

The case for the Colony is presented by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, and Mr. E. R. Price, the Assistant Secretary to the General Chamber of Commerce. Both these officials are on Home leave.

Briefly, the object of the Conference is to reconcile the encouragement of the industrial development of Hongkong with the avoidance of excessive competition of Hongkong goods with those of the United Kingdom, Dominions and other Colonies. From this angle, the task undertaken by the two Hongkong representatives has become involved with counterclaims from other Empire production centres, as in the event of Hongkong competition becoming too effective the cry would be set up by these other sources of "cheap Oriental labour". It might then not be possible to maintain the principle of preference.

However, in deciding to deal now only with the entry of Hongkong goods into the United Kingdom, the Imperial sources are not requiring from these Hongkong goods a higher percentage of Empire content than is required from other Empire goods. Hongkong's naturally is holding out for retention of the 25 per cent. content, but a higher percentage rising to 50 per cent. It is said, may even be considered. Actually, this much higher content is being complied with in rubber shoes, wherein exclusive employment of Straits produced rubber and British-made canvas so far simplifies matters as to be quoted as an example for the formulation of what may be called "automatic criteria".

Hongkong Industries

It is suggested this automatic criteria be encouraged in places like Hongkong where there is likely to be doubt, but its general application to other lines than rubber shoes, and in some instances to electric torch cases, does not appear acceptable to local manufacturers.

To take the knitting and weaving industry as presenting a notable exception, it is admitted that this very important, if not the biggest industry of Hongkong, is dependent on non-Empire sources for its material, which it could not secure from Empire sources as cheaply. To require from these goods a 50 per cent. Empire content, if it claimed, is to gravely hamper if not to kill off a rising industry.

Alternatives

Indian yarn, suggested as an alternative to Japanese and North China yarn is apparently repudiated on account, it is alleged, of a conser filament, besides being so much dearer; but even if this difficulty is overcome by removing from the Indian product the causes of its unpopularity, the still remains the problem of a cheap Empire silk rayon yarn, one which may successfully compete with the Japanese.

The quantity of silk rayon yarn produced by the United Kingdom and Canada appears at present sufficient only for the needs of those two countries, while freight and high production costs will ever militate against its successful entry into the foreign market in competition with the Japanese product. Automatic criteria, with the high Empire content the process connotes, must therefore be ruled out as far as the Hongkong textile industry is concerned, and the alternative "costing," with all its expensive machinery, must be accepted as a means of certification if and when the 25 per cent. Empire content is accorded.

Indian Yarn Dispute

The question next arises, can using non-Empire yarn or cloth as they do at present, substantiate the declarations they have been making for so long, that these contain a 25 per cent. Empire content? If this something more will be required than a formal declaration, and the accountants' certificates, over which there has been so much controversy, will be unavoidable. Failing this method of certification the alternative is to accept automatic criteria switch over to the allegedly dearer Indian yarn, a course for which the local merchants apparently are not prepared.

With regard to the position of Hongkong in relation to the Dominions, it is suggested that it would be better not to make any approach to Dominion Governments until the position in regard to the admission of Hongkong goods to preference in the United Kingdom and the Colonial Empire is clearer.

ese delicacies were distributed to all comers.

The food had been specially prepared for Japanese visitors, who were present in large numbers to have been entertained by men of the British fleet at a smoke concert, but because of the typhoon the arrangements were cancelled.

Rather than waste the large number of Japanese dishes it was decided to distribute the food to the poor Chinese in the district.

The news of free food spread rapidly and long before 8 p.m. scores were waiting at the doors.

All had tin cans, buckets, cardboard boxes, paper bags, hats, kerosene tins, or any kind of receptacle to hold the food, which was liberally distributed.

In less than 20 minutes, all the delicacies had vanished, and the Chinese quickly disappeared with their gifts.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

button your shoe—Fox-Trot; Pennies from Heaven—Fox-Trot; You give me ideas—Fox-Trot.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Frequency	Wave-length
GSA 6,500 k.c.	46.50 metres
GSI 6,510 k.c.	46.50 metres
GSC 6,515 k.c.	46.50 metres
GSD 11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE 11,805 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSI 10,140 k.c.	29.32 metres
GSG 17,700 k.c.	16.95 metres
GSH 21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI 19,200 k.c.	15.60 metres
GSL 21,040 k.c.	14.06 metres
GSI 6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSI 19,100 k.c.	15.70 metres
GSI 15,310 k.c.	19.60 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. The Careful Nursemaid.
1 p.m. French Music. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
2 p.m. Cricket. The signal at 2 p.m.
2.15 p.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'L'.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Exchange."
7 p.m. Military Band Concert.
7.45 p.m. Varieties. "In Melody."
8.15 p.m. Monologues in Melody.
8.35 p.m. Cricket. Oxford v. Cambridge. Game at Hurlingham.
9 p.m. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.
9.30 p.m. Catchword Songs.
10 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone Records.
10.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.O., G.S.I., G.S.I.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The Royal Visit to Scotland.
10.30 p.m. Polo. A running commentary by Major G. Phillips-Hornby, during a game at Hurlingham.
11.15 p.m. Bransby Williams, the famous character actor, in a selection of his popular studies. With Reginald Foot at the BBC Theatre Organ.
11.45 p.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.
12 a.m. Cricket. Oxford v. Cambridge.
12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.30 a.m. Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.35 a.m. Charles Ernesto and his Quintet, with Walter Glynn (Tener).

MYSTERY OF THE LOST CONSUL

(Continued from Page 6.)

actually was picked up off the coast at that time.

★ ★

MY own theory is that Mr. Lee lost his memory. In the war he was taken prisoner and suffered a great deal. He had complained of loneliness in letters home. According to his mother he had suffered from a nervous breakdown, and according to his maid he had been extremely worried and several times was discovered with his head in his hands. He suffered from heat, and heat in Marseilles in July can be intolerable. On top of all this came the affair of Ida Bucher. Quite enough to have brought a nervous shock and loss of memory....

The witnesses who saw him at the railway station were probably right. Not knowing who he was and perhaps thinking he was someone else, Mr. Lee may have taken the train to anywhere. As the someone he thought himself he may have died—or lived till now....

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING

WEDNESDAY

JOHN HOWARD

Outstanding romantic find of "Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

"Lost Horizon."

VALEDICTORY

GUILD COMMEMORATES DEATH OF AN ARTIST

The tragic death of the late Mr. Hong Chen, who was drowned last May in the rapids of the West River in the Lui Ping district, Kwangsi, was recalled in a memorial service which was held by the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild yesterday at the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association.

Mr. Hong Chen was a member of the Artists' Guild and was actually painting at the time of his death. He slipped from the banks overhanging the river. The glowing tribute which was paid to his memory could best be summarised in the words of the poet Shelley, who was quoted by Mrs. M. A. Macfadyen—"He was a party of all that loveliness he has made for us."

Born in the Hoi Fung village, Wal Chow district, Kwangtung, in 1890, the late Mr. Hong Chen studied his art in the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, under the tutelage of Professor F. Flumant and Lucien Simon from 1910 to 1924. He returned to China in 1925 and was made Art Master of the Fine Arts School of Shanghai. He relinquished this post in 1933 and came to Hongkong as Inspector of Fine Arts.

His paintings have been exhibited in Berlin, Shanghai, Nanking, Canton and Kwangsi. He was an exhibitor in the annual exhibitions of the Hongkong Art Club in 1932 and 1933. In April last year, he gave an exhibition of his work at the Gloucester Hotel, which was attended by His Excellency, Sir Andrew Caldecott, then Governor of Hongkong.

His paintings were as simple as the environment in which he lived at Kwangsi, conveying the Chinese spirit though not the Chinese traditional style. He established his style between that of the East and the West.

The speakers of the afternoon included Mrs. M. A. Macfadyen, Mme. Chazotte, Messrs. Wong Lau-chau, To Ki-cheng, Fung Shue-yuen (H.K. of the Leitching Art College), Cheung Lun-chow, Luis Chan, Lau Tin-kwong and Wong Yin-ching.

An exhibition, mainly of water colours, is to be seen at the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association premises in Bonham Road.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Slowaway" (Queen's Theatre and Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Genius Shirley Temple wandering about the Far East, singing, chattering and dancing, with her main objective to consolidate the romance between Robert Young and Fay Wray which is constantly being threatened. Admirers of Shirley Temple will thoroughly enjoy this latest offering. She does a clever impersonation act.

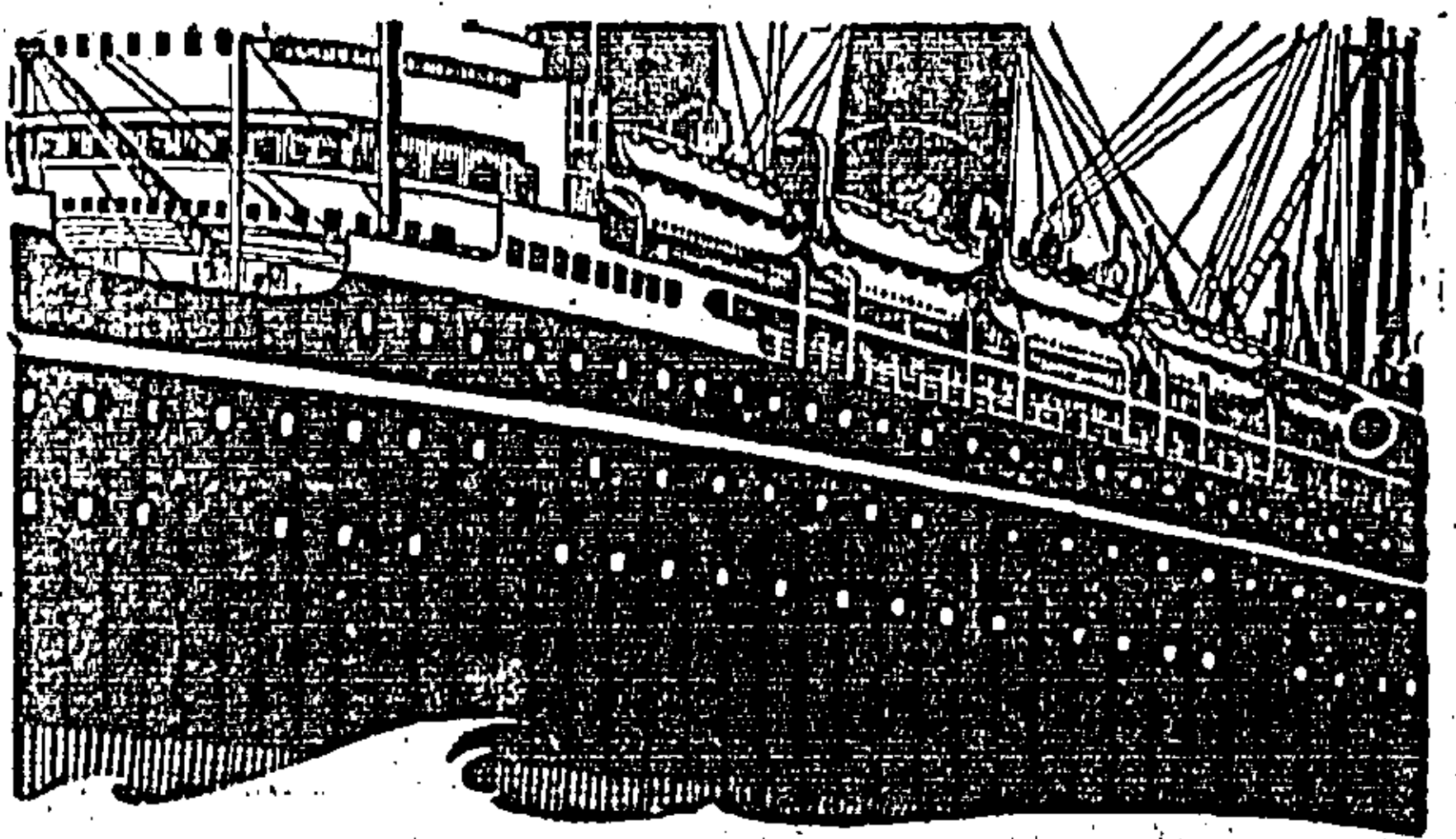
"Private Detective 62" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A return of William Powell to one of his old and popular roles. Yet he does not seem to be quite the same without Myrna Loy to give that charming background of pleasant domesticity. Nevertheless the film has entertainment value and Powell is always interesting and sometimes amusing before the camera. Margaret Lindsay plays a neat part. She speaks delightfully.

"San Francisco" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Realistic and impressive pictorialisation of the early history of the famous Pacific coast city. High spot of the film is the reproduction of "Frisco's" terrifying earthquake. Skillful acting by Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald.

"Romance in Manhattan" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Another successful effort by Ginger Rogers to demonstrate that she is almost as good a straight actor as she is a dancer. Well placed film which carries a neat story, pleasantly unfolded. Francis Lederer is another featured player.

"When's Your Birthday?" (Star Theatre, to-morrow).—Loud-talking fast-moving Joe E. Brown in one of his funniest films. Wilecracks and ridiculous situations tumble over one another in this speedy and hilarious comedy. Edgar Kennedy, Fred Kentling and Marian Marsh offer splendid support.

Mrs. T. H. King, M.A.E., will present the prizes at the annual prize-giving of the Diocesan Girls' Junior School, which will be held on Thursday, July 8, at 11.30 a.m.



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*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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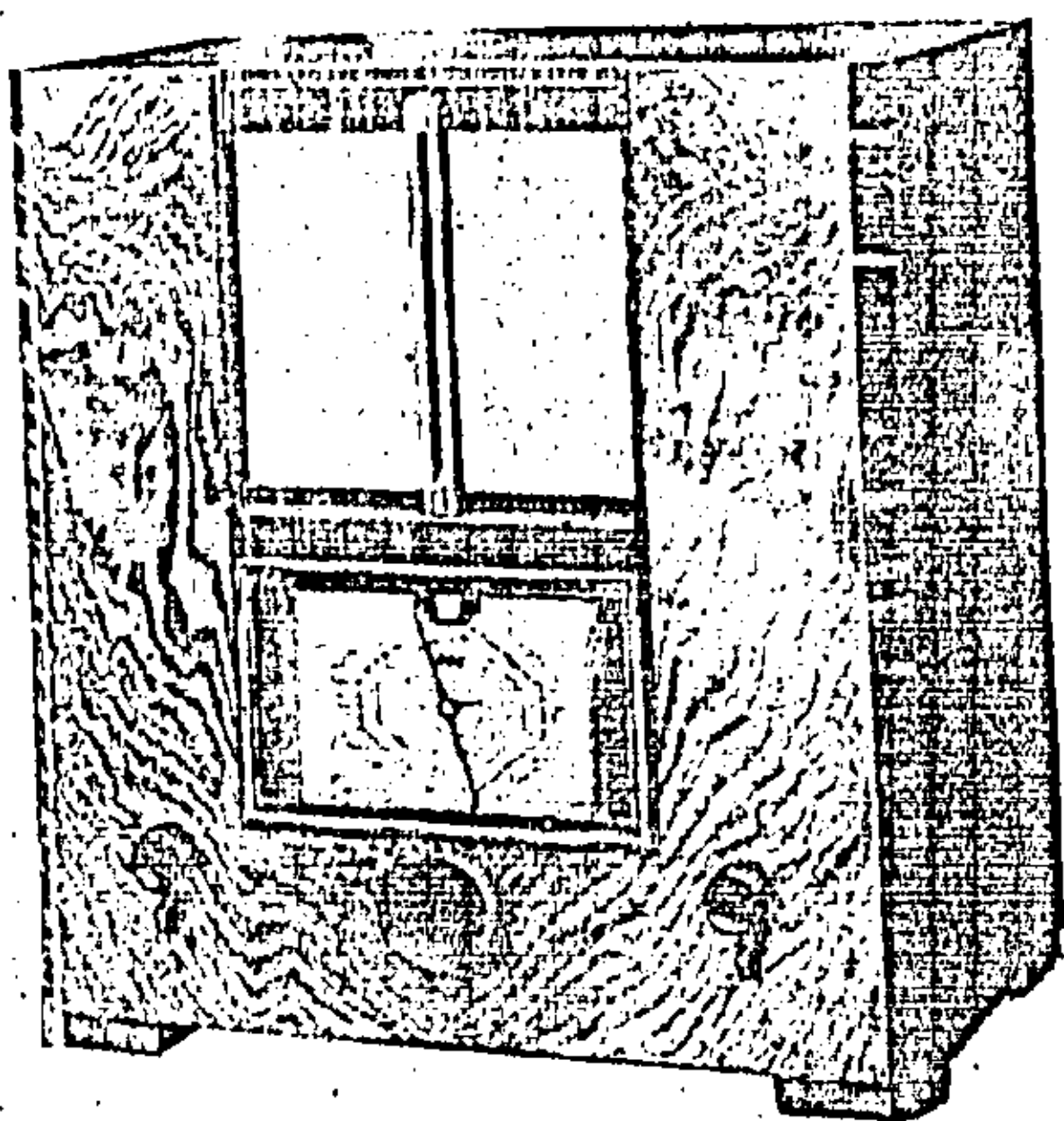
TILAWA	10,000	17th July.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July.	
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	

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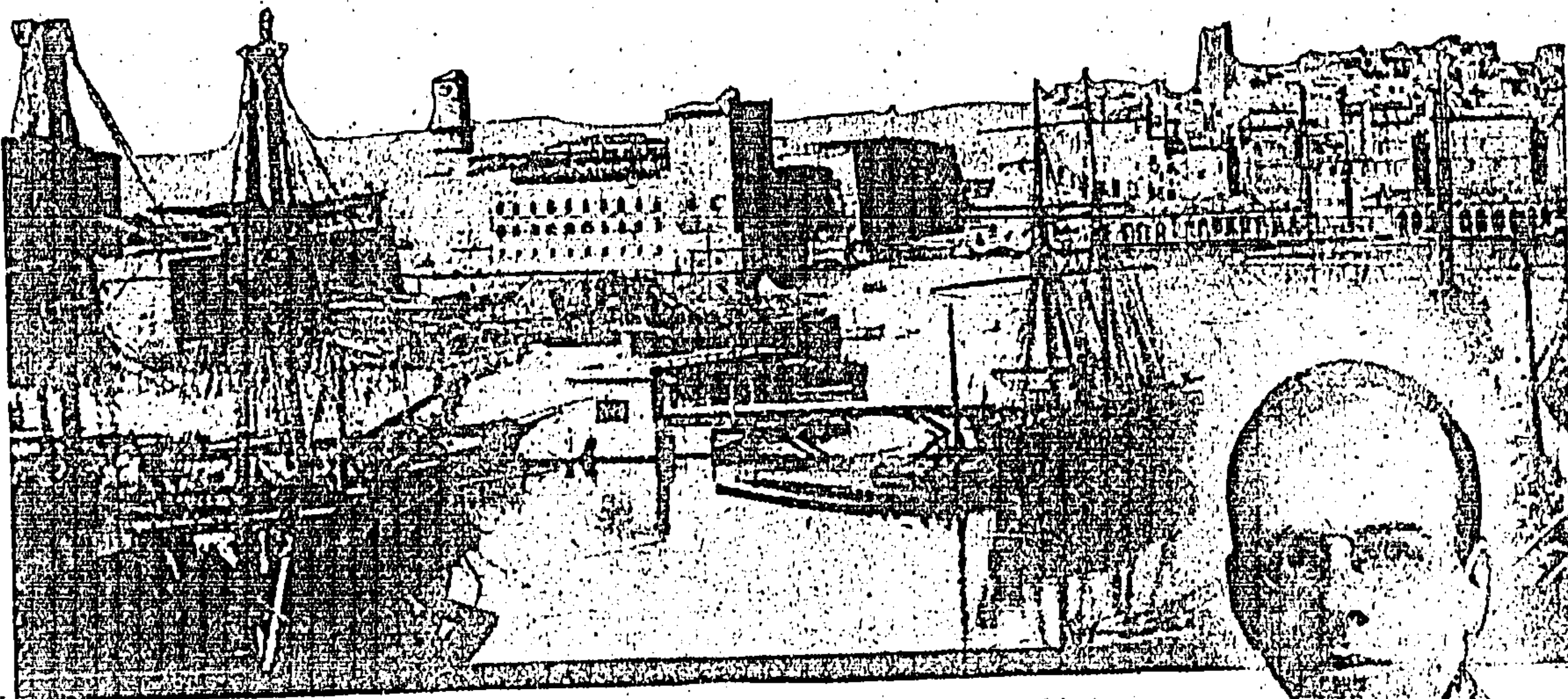
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MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937.

COAL-MINING
ROYALTIES

A measure of Socialism which may have escaped general notice has been taken by the British Government in its decision to acquire coal-mining royalty rights for the nation. Under this action, the future development of the coalfields will pass to the State, with, it is believed, marked advantages both to the industry and to the country. It has been demonstrated on many occasions that major difficulties and anomalies in the industry have been in considerable measure due to multiplicity of ownership, and it is the belief of the Government that these will disappear under the new nationalisation plan. In the past, great fortunes have been amassed by landowners on whose properties coal deposits have been discovered. British law decreeing that the owner of the soil is also entitled to the riches found in it. These landowners have hitherto been able to sell the permission to mine coal on their property, one condition of such a sale generally being that the mining company must pay to the landowner a certain sum in royalties for every ton of coal raised on his property. The income thus derived has often been tremendous. The Church, for instance, has received more than £300,000 a year from this source, while private individuals have been known to collect coal royalties as much as £114,000 annually. Much criticism has of late years been levelled against the private ownership of such royalties, and it was this feeling which induced the Government to acquire these rights for the nation. Negotiations were opened with the owners, who could not, however, agree to the sum then offered them in compensation. A tribunal was subsequently appointed to assess the value of the royalties, both parties agreeing to abide by the tribunal's decision. The price for the purchase has now been fixed at £66,450,000, a sum considerably lower than the owners' original demand, and, in fact, lower than the sum at first offered them by the Government. It is not expected that the transfer of ownership to the nation will effect any great immediate changes, as full and complete control cannot be effected until all the present mining leases expire. None the less, the days of private ownership of these rights will now definitely come to an end, and it will thus be realised that the Government will eventually be in a position to regulate the industry to a degree which was impossible under the age-old system which is now to pass away.

MYSTERY OF THE
LOST CONSULBy
George
Edinger

ON July 5, 1930, at 8.30 p.m., Mr. Reginald Arthur Lee, British Vice-Consul and Acting Consul-General at Marseilles, left his flat in the Rue de Valence to put his car away in its garage. The garage was only a hundred yards away from the flat. He went back on foot, and presumably he got back safely, because the garage key was found hanging on its usual hook in his rooms. Nobody saw him return to the flat. Nobody ever saw him again.

HE was thirty-five years old. His career in the Consular Service had been steady, even distinguished. He had his first appointment at Kovno, whence he moved to Havana (Cuba), Savannah and Atlanta. In 1929 he was transferred to Marseilles.

Nobody could suggest a reason for his disappearance. He had no debts, his dealings, both official and private, had been scrupulously honourable.

The disappearance of a Consul is not a thing that occurs very often in the Service. There was a great deal of painful surprise both in France and England. But unfortunately there was friction from the start.

The ways of the French police strike Englishmen as theatrical. M. Cals, the Chief of the Marseilles police, annoyed everybody by discovering some new and highly sensational piece of evidence every three days, and proclaiming that he would solve the mystery within 30 many hours, at the end of every week.

THE French authorities were piqued when Englishmen suggested (unjustly I think) that they were not doing their best and accused the missing man's relations and the Consular authorities of keeping important facts from them, missing man was in close touch with the shipping, always on the premises of a foreign consulate is always difficult. It had been conspicuous for his permission to search Mr. Lee's belongings was denied to them early in the proceedings.

It happened that Mr. Lee was expecting a visit at the time from his mother and brother. They were to motor out to him. He had sent them a road map with a suggested route, and everybody hoped they would be able to throw some light on the mystery when they got to Marseilles. But they were completely puzzled as everybody else.

M. Cals had plenty of clues. Unless British subjects were involved in it, his interference would be properly resented by the local authorities. Whatever Mr. Lee had done at Havana he way Station—another in a ship probably did as a result of a bound for Egypt. Unspecified special set of circumstances passengers in a P. and O. liner because of information which he talked about meeting him in India. He was traced to Consol's particular connections with shipping.

Grenoble, he had a tryst with a mysterious someone at Valence, he had hurried off to Paris. He had been buried in Marseilles secretly by dead of night. A couple of ruffians were arrested in Barcelona because they had a collection of cuttings about him. At one stage M. Cals suddenly announced that the British Intelligence Service (always a fruitful source of involved but pointless villainy in the imagination of Latin peoples) had spirited the Consul away to use him on some secret mission in some secret place. He had a period of sulks during which he would do nothing.

But two pieces of evidence that M. Cals unearthed were more important. A Swiss nursemaid working in a village near Grenoble, Ida Bucher, who had once been in service with Mr. Lee's mother, had written him a postcard—in an envelope—breaking off their friendship. The girl was interviewed. A letter was found from Lee, "Life without you impossible."

M. CALS thought he had solved the mystery of Mr. Lee's disappearance. Clearly the Consul had killed himself. That theory was confirmed two weeks after his Consul's disappearance. A suitcase identified by his maid as his and containing a brown suit, a bottle of whisky, a pair of pink, silk pyjamas, shaving tackle and a photograph of an unknown elderly woman—on which someone had written—"I am voluntarily committing suicide. Please blame no one," was found on the seashore.

Then came the sensation. The suitcase and its contents identified as Mr. Lee's turned out not to belong to him at all. Various reports gave various degrees of similarity between the belongings found and Mr. Lee's property. Anyhow, it was close enough to start a theory that the missing man was murdered. A zealous consular officer, Mr. Lee in conversation. She displayed a flamboyant yellow handbag before the Consul. Lee hesitated. Was she about to show him another example of a smuggling? He peered at the object held before him. It was the last thing he ever saw. La Rose Jaune pressed a spring and a jet of poison was shot into his face. At once two quietly dressed individuals took him by the arms into a cellar—then into a giant sewer emptying itself into the Gulf of Lyons. That was the tragic end of the British Consul.

There must indeed be an very clever villain as these drug engaging frankness among murderers if a "few inquiries" at the Vieux Port enables a foreign writer to put together so

There must indeed be an very clever villain as these drug engaging frankness among murderers if a "few inquiries" at the Vieux Port enables a foreign writer to put together so



REGINALD ARTHUR LEE

detailed and highly coloured a tale as that one.

I like that flamboyant yellow bag, so flamboyant that Mr. Lee stopped and peered at it when held up by a complete stranger, but yet not so flamboyant as to attract the notice of anybody in the busiest quarter of Marseilles on a summer evening even when its display was followed by the collapse of a man in the street and the removal of his body into a cellar—though it all happened in such a good light that the colour of the bag attracted Mr. Lee's attention even from a distance.

We need not accept all these lurid details to believe in the drug gang theory. But there are flaws in it.

Nobody acted on it. In spite of the Osaka confession with all its circumstantial details—in the Vieux Port with their readiness to supply full details, neither the Marseilles police, nor the Foreign Office, nor the missing man's family ever took the Osaka clue sufficiently seriously to follow it up, or if they did it led them nowhere. A Japanese smuggler under third degree pressure will confess to anything—and all the information extracted from Kitada was hearsay evidence. He may have boasted to the police—someone may have boasted to him, he may have wanted to mislead or invented for the joy of inventing. Had he alleged that the murder preceded the seizure of drugs there might be a reason for believing it—it would, at any rate, have prevented the loss. But to murder a prominent man whose disappearance was bound to be sensational would only draw attention to the gang just when they wanted to avoid it.

As for the suitcase and its contents, I do not think they had any connection with the matter. A bottle of whiskey, a pair of silk pyjamas and a brown suit are the property of a great many people and nobody ever identified the photograph of the elderly woman on which the farewell message was scrawled as an acquaintance of the missing man.

If it was put there to mislead the police, it is remarkable that so clumsy a piece of deception should be perpetrated by such a very clever villain as these drug smugglers are alleged to have. It probably belonged to a man whose drowned body

(Continued on Page 5.)

FOUNDER OF SINGAPORE WAS BORN 156 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

SIR THOMAS RAFFLES—EMPIRE BUILDER

CAREER BROUGHT TO IGNOBLE END

As an Empire builder Sir Thomas Raffles is not as well known as Cook and Hastings, but he is worthy to rank with the highest. He was one of England's greatest sons.

Raffles was born at sea on July 6, 1781, and his formal education finished before he was fourteen, but he was a student throughout his life of forty-five years, during which time he achieved an immense amount of work. He is said to have had the extraordinary gift of being able to dictate simultaneously to two secretaries on different subjects while at the same time writing a letter on a third subject.

At the age of fourteen he entered the service of the East India Company in London, and even when he was nineteen he occupied the position of a very junior clerk. He was one of a large staff sent out to Penang in 1805. On the voyage he utilised his time learning the local tongue, and this asset, coupled with an extraordinary insight into the Malay mind, gave him a very marked advantage over all the others who were associated with him in subordinate capacities.

FIRST BIG TRIUMPH

He was appointed Assistant Secretary of the East India Company's newly-established station. So assiduous was his devotion to duty that his health broke down and he was sent to Malacca to recuperate. The East India Company had decided to abandon Malacca, but Raffles, with his knowledge of the language and his friendship with natives of all kinds, formed the conviction that the policy of his employers was a mistaken one. He compiled a report which was sent to London and was also submitted to Lord Minto, the Governor-General of India. Lord Minto was so impressed by the report that he at once ordered the East India Company to discontinue the abandonment of Malacca. This was a triumph for the young clerk, but it naturally brought with it many disadvantages, not the least of which was the life-long hostility of his superiors. He was, however, a popular hero in England, and was knighted for his services. He was appointed Governor of Sumatra, and by the exercise of his most brilliant foresight he was able to secure Singapore for the British Empire, and to outwit the Dutch, who had formed the idea of eliminating the British from that part of the world. It is no exaggeration to say that had it not been for the foresight and persistence of Raffles, the whole of the Eastern British Empire would have been endangered. He is credited also with the design of taking Java from the French in August, 1811, thus shattering Napoleon's dream of French domination in Asia.

INNOCENT BUT RUINED

In 1814 Raffles' star seemed to decline almost as rapidly as it had risen. He was charged with corrupt practices before the Supreme Court at Calcutta. He emerged innocent, but greatly impoverished from the charge. The next blow was the returning of Java to the Dutch in the same year, and the death of his wife and several of his children. It is interesting to recall the fact that, in addition to his services to the Empire, Raffles was a founder and the first President of the London Zoological Society.

AFTERNOON WORST TIME FOR JESTING

—Says A. P. Herbert

"BEFORE I was corrupted by politics, I had some sort of reputation as a man of letters," declared Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., at the annual meeting of the Royal Eye Hospital, Southwark.

The secretary of the hospital, he said, had apparently "dug up" the fact that he (Mr. Herbert) was once a humorous writer, and suggested that, as hospital meetings were usually dull, a speech by Mr. Herbert would add vitality and colour to the proceedings.

"The time is 3.45, a time when an Englishman's vitality is at its lowest, when Parliament begins its labours of the day," he said. (Laughter.) "And I am expected to be humorous about the blind."

ESSENCE OF HUMOUR

Discussing the essence of humour, Mr. Herbert said someone once suggested that it was surprise, "because that is what you feel when you see a joke in Punch (Laughter.)" Sir Patrick Hannon, M.P. (Appeal Committee chairman), stated that an anonymous "fairly godmother" had promised £100 a year for seven years towards the rebuilding appeal.



Sir Oliver Lodge, the famous English scientist, is seen photographing him on his 86th birthday when walking outside his home with his private secretary.

£40,000 Trust For Mr. MacDonald

MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD, a lifelong friend of Sir Alexander Grant, Bart., the Scottish millionaire who died on May 21, aged 73, is one of the chief beneficiaries under the will, which was lodged in Edinburgh last month.

The will, dated April 7, 1937, provides for the setting up of a £40,000 trust fund, the income from which is to be paid to Mr. MacDonald during his lifetime in such terms and proportions as the trustees shall direct.

After Mr. MacDonald's death the income is to accumulate for the benefit of Sir Alexander's grandson, Alexander Grant Laing, and the total sum, including the capital, is to be paid to him on reaching the age of 30.

GIFTS TO EMPLOYEES

Sir Alexander was the head of the biscuit firm of McVitie and Price, and seven employees of the firm benefit by annuities ranging from £50 to £100.

When in 1924 Mr. MacDonald became Prime Minister, Sir Alexander gave him a motor-car and the income from 30,000 shares in McVitie and Price, Ltd., for its upkeep so long as he should keep a car.

So widespread were the reminiscences of Sir Alexander's fortune that it is not yet known what the size of his estate will be.

SIGHT RETURNS AFTER 26 YEARS MAN SEES FAMILY FOR FIRST TIME

Cardiff, June 7.

Gwilym John, of Ton-yr-ffall, lost his sight in a colliery explosion 26 years ago.

He had never seen his children until his sight was suddenly restored to him a few days ago.

Attention was called to the matter at a meeting of the Blind Persons' Committee at Glamorgan County Hall to-day.

Alderman Sydney Cadogan stated that for years the man had been employed as a brushmaker in the Rhondda Blind Institute. He was provided with treatment at the Llanymyneir Hospital. An operation by Dr. Gluck opened his right eye.

"One day John went to conference with his wife," said Alderman Cadogan. "As he bent down to tie up his bootlace he found that he could see the lace. When he stood up he saw his wife for the first time since their marriage, and they hurried home to

NAVY'S SYSTEM OF SERVICE

HALF RATING'S TIME SPENT ABROAD

This was stated in a detailed explanation of the procedure followed in allocating men for home and foreign duty, published in Fleet Orders recently.

"The ships of the Fleet are distributed over the world in accordance with the strategic requirements of the Empire. The personnel required to man the ships and establishments overseas is at the present time approximately 45 per cent. of the total, thus, on the average, a rating must spend nearly half his time away from the United Kingdom.

"The other half of his time is divided between Home sea service and Home (shore) service. The result of this is that for every one commission or equivalent period spent in Home sea service, two must be spent abroad."

The average sequence of service works out approximately as follows:

- Home sea service;
- Home (shore) service;
- Foreign;
- Home (shore) service;
- Foreign;
- Home (shore) service.

Two foreign commissions with a comparatively short spell of Home shore service in between are inevitable at some time in a man's service. It is stated.

STREAM OF RELIEFS

Duties are planned according to roster, and reasons are given for a man not at the top of the roster occasionally being drafted abroad or to some other service. When a man is Home shore service he may be taking some instructional course which prolongs his spell of service. "Such prolongation which may seem unfair," it is said, "is inevitable."

A man at the top of his roster, but who is near his pension date, may not be drafted to a distant station, and some other rating further down must be selected.

It is pointed out that not only are ships being continually commissioned and recommissioned, but there is a constant stream of casual reliefs going to all ships of the Fleet.

Thus a man at the top of the roster who is passed over obtains very little advantage from this cause alone, and it will only be a very short time before a billet for which he is suitable requires to be filled.

the children, whom he had never seen."

Councillor Rogers, of Ton-yr-ffall, said that in spite of his blindness the man had been active in social work in the district where he lived and had now been elected a member of the district council.

The Committee decided to provide the man with glasses and recommend that he should be employed as a journeyman.

ASTAIRE-ROGERS MYSTERY

London, June 8.

WHAT is the mystery of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers? What's to be the future of the famous film partnership?

Here's what they say:

FRED ASTAIRE: "My next film will not be with Miss Rogers, and she is to make one without me, but that's all there is to it." MRS. LEILA ROGERS: (Ginger's mother): "Ginger never had anything against Fred, nor has he against her, but she will be glad to get away from the team. Ginger is not only a dancer but a screen personality and actress."

By SETON MARGRAVE

I spoke to Fred Astaire on the Transatlantic telephone last night and this was the conversation:

ME: "It is said here that the break so often prophesied between yourself and Miss Rogers has at last arrived."

FRED: "That is not true. My next film will be without Miss Rogers, and that is all there is to it."

ME: "But have you definite plans to work together again?"

FRED: "Yes. A story is being prepared. We might have worked together now if a story could have been found. We just could not get anything suitable. Now we have one and it will be ready to go into production next February."

ME: "Do you find it hard to get stories?"

FRED: "Harder and harder. The more our films succeed the more we have to live up to, and it seems



The keeper in the London Zoo is especially careful where the toilet of the giraffe is concerned. The picture shows one of the animals having its long neck brushed by the keeper who has been obliged to use a long broom.

BIG DISTILLERY OFFER

£1,785,000 FOR THE CONTROL OF BOOTH'S

The Distillers Company—the £12-800,000 Scottish combine, owning most of the leading distilleries—is making an offer for the control of Booth's Distilleries, which has issued capital of £1,485,250.

The offer is on a cash basis and is to the 6½ per cent. Preferred Ordinary and Ordinary stockholders of Booth's, who are offered respectively 28s. 6d. and 50s. per £1 of stock.

The issued 6½ per cent. stock totals £200,000 and the Ordinary stock £400,000, so that the offer involves cash payments by the Distillers Company of £1,785,000.

The offer gives 6½ per cent. stockholders about 1s. 6d. per £1 of stock more than the market price and Ordinary stockholders get 50s. as against a market price of 48s. 3d. per £1 of stock.

Booth's are distillers of gin, and also own Sanderson's "Vat 69" whiskey.

PEMBROKESHIRE POTATOES

London.

A recent experiment in Potatoes is said to prove conclusively that Pembrokeshire can supply early potato markets. Pembrokeshire potatoes lifted from the sun-bathed soil of Williamstown Mountain, which forms the bank of the River Cleddau are on sale.

This is the climax of an experiment carried out by Messrs. R. W. Halliday and Peter England. The first potatoes were dug by Mr. R. W. Halliday, of Peterborough, Mr. Peter England, of Cardiff and Sir John Macdonald of Scotland, in the presence of farmers and potato growers from all parts of England, representatives of the Ministry of Agriculture, the National Farmers' Union, journalists, photographers and movie cameramen.

The mountain which was a short time ago a wilderness was reclaimed last November, and the new potatoes lifted were planted on March 10, 11 and 12.

RADIO BROADCAST

Schubert Recital by Mrs. R. Sanger

OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (952 m.c.s.).

12.30 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and his Salon Orchestra. An Old World Garden; The Knave of Diamonds (Steele); Love in Idleness; Serenata (MacBeth); Why? Because (Gade). 12.49 p.m. Hawaiian Music. My South Sea Sweetheart; Blue Sparks; Lion Rag; Lonesome without my Baby. Masters' Hawaiian.

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 p.m. Songs by Webster Booth and Frances Day.

Webster Booth—I'm all alone; Frances Day—Swing; I'm a fool for loving you; Webster Booth—Pale Moon; The World is mine to-night; Frances Day—Love's melody; So must our love remain; Webster Booth—At dawn (Cadman); Miffanwy (Forster).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Light Orchestral Items. La Sesta (Barcarolle); (Morch), arr. Lohrer; The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucelosi); The Palladium Orchestra; Pusztia (Mihaly); Forget it, and Smile (Bohmelt); Barnabas von Gezy and his Orchestra.

1.55 p.m. Variety.

Tango—Garufio; La Cumparsita; Jean Wiener and Clement Doucet (Piano Duets); Piano Medley—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 3. Charlie Kunz; Fox-Trot—Strike up the Band; Blues—Harlem Blues. Jean Wiener and Clement Doucet (Piano Duets).

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

8.11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Programme

5-5.15 p.m. 1. It's no fun; 2. It ain't nobody's bizness what I do; 3. A fine romance; 4. Louisiana.

5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.20-5.35 p.m. 5. Star Dust; 6. Sing, Baby, sing; 7. Basin Street Blues; 8. I don't mean a thing.

5.35-5.40 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.40-5.55 p.m. 9. To you, Sweetheart; 10. You gotta have Swing; 11. Believe it, Beloved; 12. Crazy Feet.

5.55-6 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6-6.15 p.m. 13. When I grow too old to dream; 14. Sweetheart Medley; 15. A beautiful Lady in Blue; 16. Black eyes.

6.15-6.20 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.20-6.30 p.m. 17. Rose Room; 18. Feelin' no pain; 19. I'm walking thru' heaven with you; 20. Nobody's sweetheart.

6.30 p.m. Overture "Impresario" (Mozart), played by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

6.30 p.m. Concert "Jupiter" Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K.551, played by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Adrian Boult.

7.03 p.m. Children's Records.

Ferdie Bear—Ferdie in Fairyland—The Moon song—Home again.

Told by Rose Fyfe, singer; Winifred Burry at the Piano; Thomas Dunhill; Now We Are Six—(a) Down by the pond; (b) Twice times; (c) Cherry stones; (d) Cradle song (Fraser-Simson).

7.15 p.m. Les Allen and his Canadian Bechlers.

Moon for sale; Mine alone; Seelie is believe; Rehearsing a lullaby; I'll stand by.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 p.m. Light Orchestral Items. Serenade (Toselli); Serenade (Drieto); Barnabas von Gezy and his Orchestra; Concert Waltz—Joyousness (Haydn, Wood). Light Symphony by the Studio.

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital of Schubert's Song by Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano), acc. by Gerald Sydney.

1. Die Forelle; 2. An die Musik; 3. Lachen und weinen; 4. Auf dem Wasser.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Violin Solos.

Gavotte (Gossec). Carlos Sedano; La Clochette (Paganini); The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini).

.... Alfredo Rode.

8.15 p.m. Cricket: Oxford v. Cambridge. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.30 p.m. Catchword Songs. They were top-liners in their day and they still trip off the tongue. Remembered and assembled by Deryk Kilham Roberts. Produced by John Pudney.

9 p.m. A Variety and Dance Programme.

Cinema Organ Medley—Popular Melodies. Harold Ramsay;

Tango—Jingle Bells; Twilight. Boris Argente; Tango Orchestra; Vocal and Piano—All alone in Vienna; Goodnight, my love. Leslie Hutchinson; Fox-Trot—I'm just beginning to care; Waltz—I'm full in love with you. Henry Jacques with his Corral Dance Troupe Orchestra; Piano Selection—Over She Goes. Billy Mayerl.

9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Light Orchestral Items.

In the mystic land of Egypt (Ketelbey). Charles Prentice

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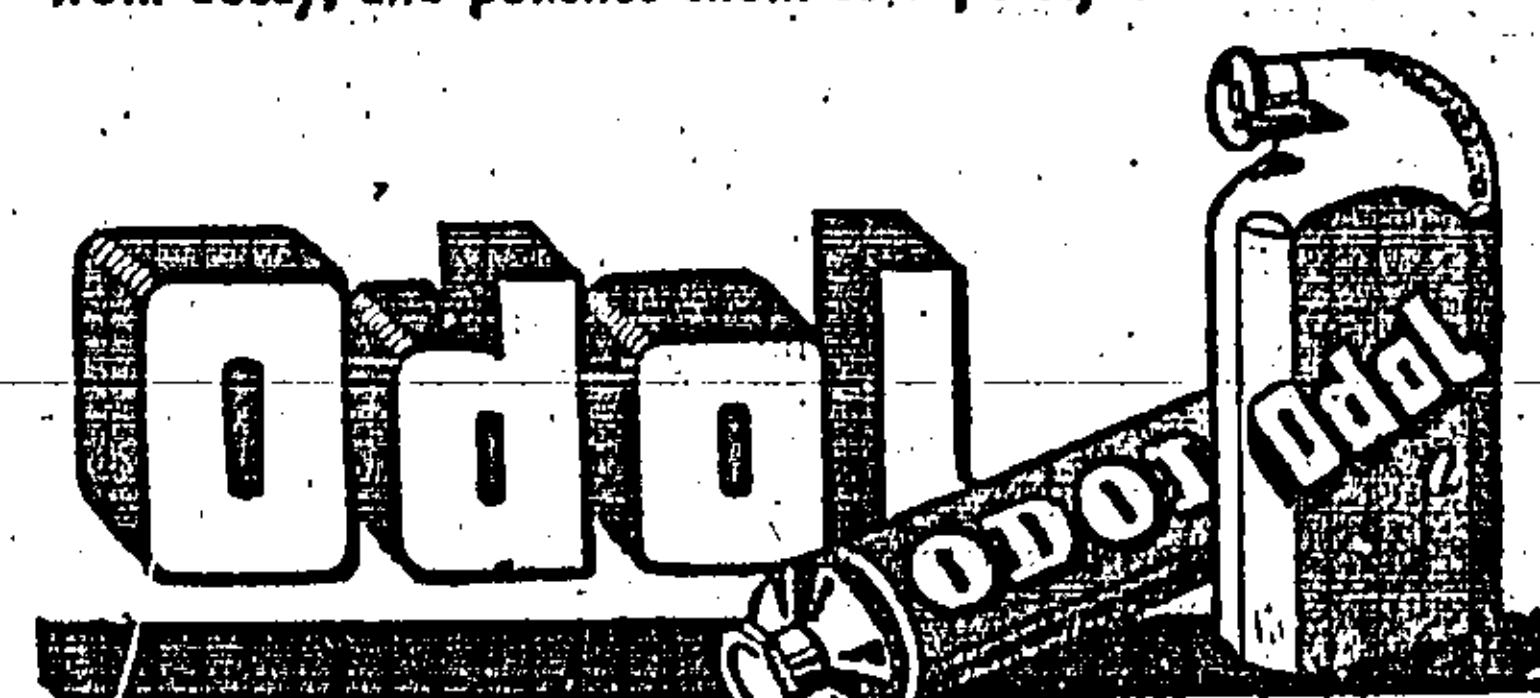


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Cook by Gas

and his Orchestra; Castanets—Waltz (Richard); It happened in Vienna—Waltz (Muh); The Orchestra Masquerade; I want your heart (Haydn Wood); Masquerade (Loeb). Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Jack Hilton and his Orchestra. "Blitter Sweet"—Selection (Coward); At the Ball—Fox-Trot; Delays—Waltz; Schoolboy howlers—Comedy Fox-Trot; One, two, three—Comedy Fox-Trot; The arrival at Princes Street Station. (Continued on Page 5.)

NEW PLAYERS IN BRITAIN'S WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

Not A Bye In 620 Runs

Leicestershire's 620 runs against Warwickshire at Birmingham did not include one extra. Buckingham, the wicketkeeper, saw to that. He kept wicket brilliantly, especially when he caught two and stumped two batsmen. In the Leicester first innings he caught Riley. Buckingham also bats well, and against Gloucestershire scored 109—his first century in big cricket. He has plenty of strokes, and is not afraid to attack the bowling.

FEW NOTES ABOUT BRYAN GRANT

Realising His Ambitions

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, the diminutive Atlantan who triumphed over persistent disappointments and his own fiery temper, is in England as the No. 2 singles player of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

A lot of young Americans have sailed for Europe during the past decade in futile quest of this Holy Grail of tennis, but it is doubtful if any one ever appreciated the opportunity more than this sawed-off Georgian. He has tried so long to be a full-fledged Davis cupper, and this voyage may give him the chance to prove to our tennis officials what they have been missing all these years in snubbing him.

At 26, Bitsy has achieved one of his three life-time ambitions—to win a regular berth on the cup team. The other two ambitions are: (1) to win the Wimbledon singles championship, and (2) to win the U.S. singles title.

HE TRIED AGAIN

The small southerner figured he deserved a place on the team in 1935 after wading through Ellsworth Vines, Sidney Wood and John Van Ryn. But the Cup Committee passed him up. Though somewhat disheartened, he tried again last year. He was picked on the team for the matches against Mexico, but before the American Zone final with Australia he was dropped in favour of Wilfrid Allison. Allison lost both his singles matches to the Aussies. Then Bitsy did the sporting thing. He told reporters, "Gosh! I don't think I could have done any better."

This year Bitsy went after that cup job in dead earnest. He whipped himself into peak form. And all the tennis writers claim he is playing better than ever before. He was brilliant in beating both Jack Crawford and John Bromwich of Australia in the recent North American final. He went both in straight sets, while our No. 1 singles player, Donald Budge, required four to dispose of Bromwich.

Although Grant is only 26, he is the oldest man on the U.S. squad which placed a definite accent on youth. He was born on Christmas Day, 1910. He has been a big-time tennis performer ever since he was a kid in knee pants. At 16, he captured the Southern championship and for years he proved invincible on clay. He scrambles about the court like a squirrel—specializing in speed and retrieving. He goes after seemingly impossible returns and often bumbles about the court when he misses them.

LIKES SOFT-BALL GAME

He prefers the soft-ball game instead of trying to knock the cover off the pellet.

"I find that you usually can win the point if you get the ball back more often than the other fellow," he explains. So he keeps getting the ball back—to the despair of opponents.

Bitsy's temper has been a far greater handicap to his progress than his size. Too often he hurled his racquet across the court in a fit of anger and fired the air with lurid language. However, studying the game under Mercer Bestley taught him to control his temper as well as giving him many valuable pointers in technique.

Although he packs only 130 pounds on a 5 foot 4 inch frame, he has amazing stamina. His ability to set and hold a withering pace is one of his greatest assets.

JOAN INGRAM, MARGOT LUMB

Miss Round Absent

"KAY" AS NO. 1

Two newcomers to Wightman Cup tennis are included in this year's British team to oppose the Americans at Forest Hills on August 20 and 21 according to an announcement made last Saturday.

Miss Joan Ingram, who performed so well in the women's doubles at Wimbledon and Miss Margot Lumb, British squash rackets champion, and the most improved English woman tennis player of the year, are the two to receive Wightman cup honours for the first time.

Britain's chances of winning the cup are reduced by Miss Round's inability to make the trip. Miss Kay Stammers therefore becomes Britain's No. 1 singles player. Though Miss Stammers has a fine Wightman Cup record including spectacular victories over Miss Helen Jacobs, she has shown inconsistent form in the competition and has invariably lost her second singles match, thereby nullifying previous triumphs.

Miss Mary Hardwick or Miss Margot Lumb will probably play second string singles. Miss Evelyn Dearman, Miss Freda James, and Miss Joan Ingram will almost certainly figure in the doubles matches.



MISS R. M. HARDWICK

and it is likely that Miss Stammers will partner Miss James.

Prominent names missing from this year's Wightman Cup selections are Miss Nancy Lyle, a brilliant doubles player, Miss M. C. Scriven and Miss Nuthall.

It is difficult to imagine the United States losing to the present team when they can put into the court such players as Miss Jacobs, Miss Marble, Mrs. Fabyan, Miss K. Winthrop and many others of equal ability.

ENGLISH OFFER TO BROWN BOMBER

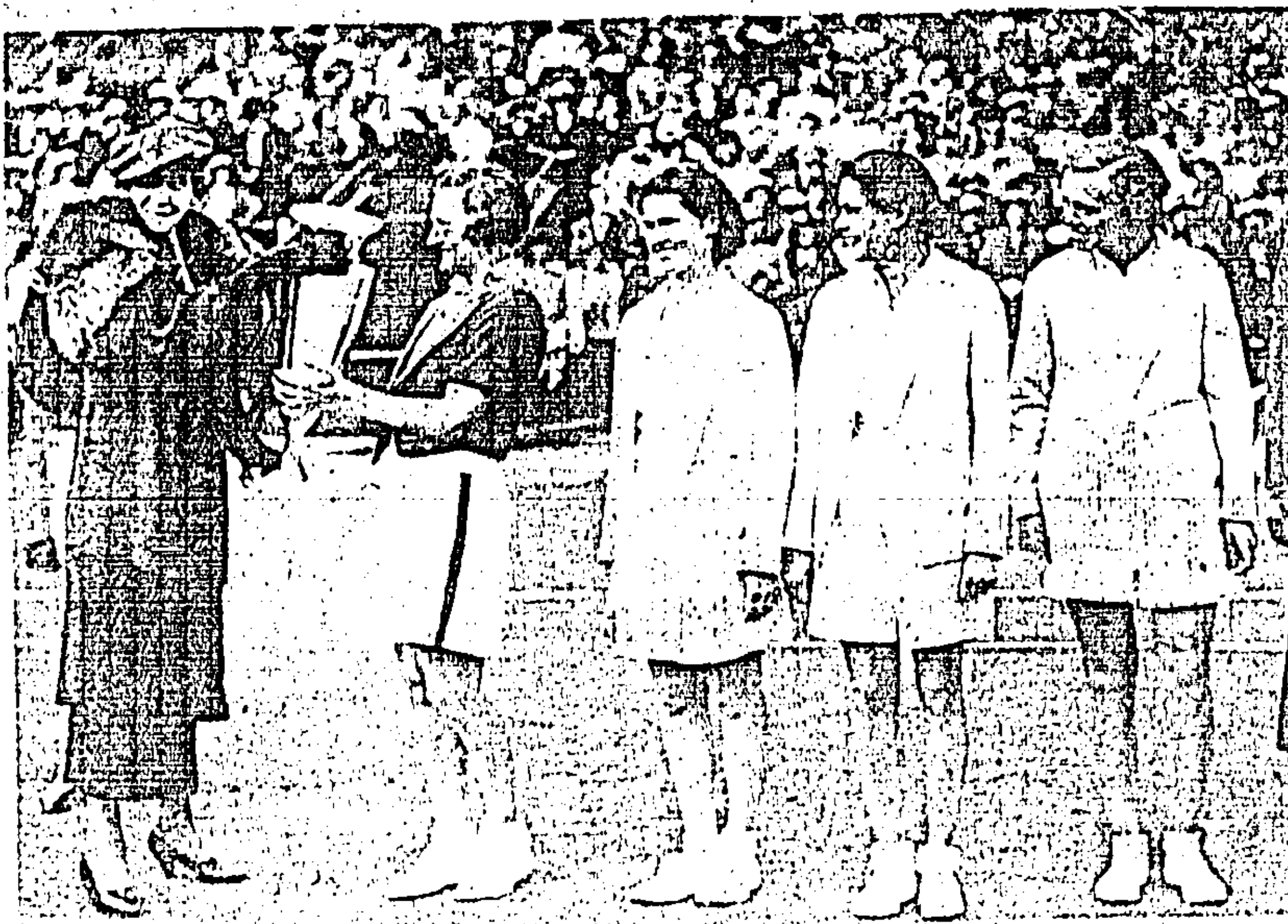
Bout At Wembley With Harvey Or Doyle

Chicago, June 24.

Mike Jacobs, whose promotional hold over Joe Louis of Detroit has been extended to 1942, announced to-day that he had received a cable from Arthur Elvin, matchmaker for Wembley Stadium, offering the Brown Bomber a title bout against either Len Harvey, former Empire heavyweight king, or Jack Doyle, the Irishman whose most notable success was a recent victory over "Kingfish" Levinisky.

The fight would take place some time after the second week in August, and would serve as a reply by those who recognize Louis as champion to the challenge of a title bout to be staged between Max Schmeling of Germany and Tom Farr of Wales.

Louis has been offered 42½ per cent of the gate receipts accruing from a battle with either Harvey or Doyle, with a minimum guarantee of £10,000.



Last Year's Wightman Cup Winner—Miss Helen Jacobs receiving the cup from Princess Marie Louise. With her are Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, Miss Caroline Babcock and Mrs. John Van Ryn.

ENGLAND'S TWELVE BEST FIELDSMEN

EIGHT AMATEURS IN THE LIST

Counties Lack Vitality

In county cricket to-day the art of fielding seems to be practised with a certain lack of vitality. It is competent, but competence is not enough. Some of our more promising batsmen appear to think that batting is sufficient so long as they make no glaring errors in the field. But no cricketer is complete unless his fielding is eager and dynamic.

This is not the fault of county captains, who on the whole set a very good example. If we make a list of the dozen best fielders in England, we can scarcely fail to include several of these captains themselves. Here is a sample list:

R. W. V. Robins (captain of England this year), Mitchell (Yorkshire), H. G. Owen-Smith, J. W. A. Stephenson, M. J. Turnbull, A. B. Sellers, R. E. S. Wyatt, Paynter, Nichols, G. F. H. Heane, Hammond, and J. H. Human.

A MODEL

Any one of these men will throw himself at the ball, and electrify the field with his quickness and agility. But try to pick another dozen of whom the same thing may be said, and you will find that the number of amateurs, including five county captains.

What is the reason for the comparative decline in modern county fielding? Is it because too much cricket has dulled eagerness and concentration? Or because players are avoiding injury and its consequent financial loss? Or is it in some cases mere laziness or unawareness of the vital importance of dynamic fielding? Maybe it is because brilliant fielding is insufficiently rewarded by praise and recognition. This is, I think, one of the reasons. Poor fielding has its negative reward, for

I could name several players whose indifferent work in this respect has marred their chances.

But where are the positive rewards? Can it be truthfully said that such players, for example, as Mitchell, Paynter and Nichols, have gone further than they would otherwise have done, because of their consistently good fielding?

A Surrey colt fielded substitute in the last Test against Australia at the Oval. Everyone who saw the match remembers to this day that MacMurray fielded with extraordinary brilliance.

Some day I hope to see England play a team of eleven crack fielders. It would be a magnificent sight. Great fielding makes great cricket.

Paynter Hits Biggest Innings Of The Season

London, June 13.

Eddie Paynter, the Lancashire left-hander, who was in wonderful form yesterday, scored the highest of the season—266, which is also a personal record.

His previous best was 208 against Northants at Northampton in 1935. Paynter, who completed his 1,000 runs for the season, batted superbly for six and a quarter hours, never gave a chance.

He hooked and drove powerfully, also got many runs behind the wicket. He was very severe on Peter Smith, off whom he scored 22 in one over and hit two 6's off successive deliveries.

Paynter had a lively partner in Farrington, the pair scoring 85 in an hour for the fifth wicket and taking most of the sting out of the attack. Phillipson was equally hard to shift, remained with Paynter for two hours while 147 was added to the total.

Essex found more trouble against Lancashire yesterday and figured in an eighth wicket Lancashire record stand of 142, the previous best being 139 by Maitland and Dean at Eastbourne in 1907.

Folland who batted stylishly, had seven 4's and was undefeated, the Lancashire innings being declared when he had made 60.

Paynter's grand effort ended when he got in front of a straight one from Evans. He has never batted with greater freedom or brilliance. He scored 200 out of 473, hit four 6's and twenty-four 4's. Lancashire declared with a lead of 190 and quickly dismissed half the Essex side for 45.

LACEY TAUGHT BY HIS DAD STARTED GOLF AT TWO

Arthur Lacey recently topped a triumphant season by winning the 2750 professional golf tournament at Leeds and being selected for the Ryder Cup team against America.

Thirty-one years ago Arthur Lacey, stock-headed and full of determination, toddled up to his first tee and took his first drive. He was then aged two.

It was his greenkeeper father, who made his tiny clubs for him, taught him the game, and moulded his machine-like perfection.

Arthur Lacey, senior, now head greenkeeper to the Royal Golf Club in Sussex, and a nation-wide expert on ground culture, was determined to make his son into a world-beater. "When my son was only two years old," said Arthur, senior, proudly to a Press representative, "I cut down a set of clubs and showed him the way to hold them."

His best performance, in his father's opinion, was when he was twenty.

They had been working hard on the greens all day. At five o'clock in the evening he started on a handicap competition.

Within four hours he had played two rounds of 70 each, equalled the course record, and tied for first place in the match.

Mr. Lacey told how his son had developed his terrific drive. "He developed that in Scotland playing against strong winds," he said. "It is a sweep drive. The club is pulled back and sideways rather than back and up. It keeps the ball low."

"Some critics say that Arthur slogs. He doesn't. For the first three-quarters of the swing down-wards the club does all the work."

"It is only when the club head is about eighteen inches from the ball that the wrists and arms harden into a power stroke. You get a wonderful length with it."

County Cricket

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, July 3. The following were the scores of the principal cricket matches at close of play to-day:

Bradford—Yorkshire 308 (H. Sutcliffe 133); Surrey 0 for 0 (A. Mitchell's benefit match). Birmingham—Warwickshire 334 for three wickets (R. E. S. Wyatt 163 not out) v. Derbyshire (N. Kilner's benefit match).

Manchester—Notts 316 for five wickets (Harris 110) v. Lancashire. Kettering—Middlesex 527 (Sims 121) v. Northants. Bristol—New Zealand 302; Gloucester 48 for 0. Worcester—Worcester 100 (Wright seven for 27); Kent 249 for five (Ames 125). Yeovil—Sussex 287 (James Paris 140, Andrews seven for 82); Somerset 119 for four.—*Reuter*.

WIMBLEDON RECORD FOR BUDGE

WINS THREE OF THE TITLES

ONE TO BRITAIN

(By "Veritas")

History was made at Wimbledon on Saturday. For the first time since 1913 (when a mixed doubles event was added to the Wimbledon programme of tennis championships) a male competitor won three titles.

Donald Budge, the young American who has taken the tennis world by storm, earned this distinction by winning the men's singles, men's doubles (with G. Mako) and the mixed doubles (with Miss Alice Marble).

Only one other player in the world has ever accomplished a like performance—Mlle. Lenglen, who won the women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles, not only in 1920, but again in 1922 and 1925.

Secure a Wimbledon triple, and his performance has sky-rocketed him to the pinnacle of amateur tennis fame. The 1937 Wimbledon meeting finished on a high note. The weather was glorious, providing one of the hottest days of the entire fortnight; there was a usual capacity crowd, and the tennis was very exciting.

Britain suffered disappointments as well as enjoying the triumph of Miss Dorothy Round who recaptured the women's singles championship for the second time in her career.

She was given a great game by Mlle. Jedzejowska, the Polish champion, who was within a few points of reversing the result.

DRAMATIC ENDING

With the score at set-all, the players battled along to five-all in the final set. The match ended on a dramatic note, not dissimilar to the men's singles final of 1934 when Perry obtained the winning point as a result of Crawford double-faulting. Mlle. Jedzejowska also double faulted in the most vital point of the match.

Donald Budge dominated the court in the men's and mixed doubles finals. His play inspired Mako also to give of his best and the British pair, Hughes and Tuckey were fairly outplayed. This result is taken as a very significant pointer to the Davis Cup match in which United States are very likely to be challengers to Britain.

However, such a pointer can be misleading as witness 1935 when Hughes and Tuckey were hopelessly outclassed at Wimbledon, yet in the Davis Cup final beat Wilfrid Allison and John Van Ryn to cause the biggest tennis upset of a decade.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL

Here is the new championship roll of Wimbledon.

Men's Singles Champion—D. Budge (U.S.). Runner-up—G. von Cramm (Germany). Women's Singles Champion—Miss D. E. Round (Britain).

Runner-up—Mlle. Jedzejowska (Poland). Men's Doubles Champions—D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.).

Runners-up—G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain). Women's Doubles Champions—Mlle. Mathieu (France) and Miss A. M. Pitman (Britain).

Runners-up—Miss E. M. Dearman and Mrs. J. P. Pittman (Britain).

Mixed Doubles Champions—D. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.). Runners-up—Y. Petra and Mme. Mathieu (France).

Olympic Official Resigns

Tokyo, July 2. Giving his failing health as the reason, Baron Kibota, secretary general of the organization committee of the Twelfth Olympic Games, to-day tendered his resignation to Prince Iyemasa Tokugawa, chairman.

The committee is expected to accept the resignation at an extraordinary meeting called for July 5.

Baron Kibota, whose health has been precarious was under serious strain in connection with the preparation of various plans for the Games.

BLOW FOR F.A. SOCCER TOURISTS

London, June 14.

The Football Association's amateur team which is touring New Zealand, defeated Auckland by eight goals to four yesterday, after leading at half-time by 5-3. Previous to this match only one goal had been scored against the tourists, the being by Carter, who lost by seven goals to one.

Unfortunately, E. Tunnington, the Lloyds Bank half-back, who was captaining the side in the absence of B. Joy, broke his right leg a quarter of an hour after the start.

Corporal S. Eastman (Army), accomplished the hat-trick: L. C. Thompson (Derbyshire Amateurs) netted twice, and R. J. Matthews (Walthamstow Avenue), L. C. Finch (Barnet), and T. H. Leek (Moor Green) each scored once for the English team.

BIGGEST SOCCER TRANSFER

By Ivan Sharpe

The biggest transfer in the history of association football is expected to take place within a few weeks.

If concerns two clubs prominently figuring in transfer in recent years. In fact, the club destined the international player who is the subject of the deal has been on his trail for a year or so, but hitherto has received a negative answer.

Now the transfer is on the way, and the fee will create a new record for the Football League.

The highest fees so far have been £10,775, which was paid for Allen, the international centre-half-back of Portsmouth, by Aston Villa, and £10,890 paid by Arsenal for David Jack, of Bolton Wanderers.

The latest transfer is expected to exceed these figures by £1,000.

FINALS RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

D. Budge beat G. von Cramm 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss D. E. Round beat Mlle. Jedzejowska 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES

D. Budge and G. Mako beat G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey 6-0, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mlle. Mathieu and Miss A. M. Pitman beat Miss Dearman and Mrs. Pittman 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

D. Budge and Miss A. Marble beat Y. Petra and Mme. Mathieu 5-4, 6-1.

F.A. BAN ON TOUR WAS JUSTIFIED—SAY WOLVES

Wolverhampton Wanderers are satisfied that the action of the Disciplinary Committee of the F.A. in banning their Continental tour was justified.

This is the outcome of the F.A. inquiry asked for by the Wolves following the ban and allegations of rough play.

Representatives of the club—Sir Charles Mander, the president, and Mr. A. H. Oakley—met Messrs. C. E. Sutcliffe, W. C. Cunniff, and T. H. Kirkup, members of the F.A. at Llandudno, when the matter was fully discussed.

PLAYERS' RECORD COMPARED. Mr. S. F. Rous, Secretary of the F.A., said after the meeting:— "The action of the Disciplinary Committee was explained and the record of the club's players produced and compared with that of other clubs in membership with the Football Association."

"The representatives of Wolverhampton Wanderers disclaimed the correspondence which had been sent from the club and regretted the tone of it."

Here is a happier aspect of the club. Wolves made a record profit for the second successive year. Surplus of income over expenditure last season was £22,670—the highest in the history of the club.

Transfer fees earned £20,670—a club record—gate receipts, including £14,000 from the F.A. Cup, amounted to £41,000. Assets now stand at £70,460.

For the tenth successive year a dividend will be paid.

MISS ANDERSON NEW GOLF CHAMPION

MISS D. PARK BEATEN
6 & 4 IN FINALPutting Breaks Down After
Level First Round

By George Greenwood

Turnberry, June 14.

Miss Jessie Anderson, 22, of Perth, holder of the French Open Championship, won the British women's title on the Arran Course here to-day. In the 36-hole final she beat Miss Doris Park, 33, of Gullane, East Lothian, the Scottish Champion, by the decisive margin of 6 and 4.

There was an affecting little scene at the close of the match. After Miss Park had congratulated the winner by shaking her warmly by the hand, Miss Anderson broke down completely. With her face in her hands she shed tears of joy.

The daughter of a professional, Miss Anderson, at an early age, has thus crowned her golfing career. A glorious little golfer, modest, but deep-thinking, her swing: full, round and sweeping, has all the characteristics of the true Scottish style. Because she is a real golfer it will surprise me if Miss Anderson's name does not figure on the roll of British champions many times.

Next to Miss Joyce Wethered, now Lady Henthorn-Amery, I would rank the Scottish girl as the finest iron player in women's golf. She has the skill, which few others possess, of hitting the ball crisply and cleanly, and at the same time imparting "back spin." This is the master shot in golf.

It is an axiom of the game that "a golfer shall be known by his iron," and none proved the truth of it better than Miss Anderson.

The difference in technique between the finalists was most marked. While Miss Anderson was dropping the ball on the green, Miss Park, with a shot played with a lower projector and with a little "draw" imparted, was constantly running over. It was a shot

eminently suited to St. Andrews, but not of much use on the Arran course with rough and bunkers behind the greens. There was little in the

driving except that Miss Anderson kept closer to the straight and narrower path.

The first half of the match finished all square, though at one stage Miss Anderson was two up, a lead which might easily have been doubled had not Miss Park saved herself by holing surprising long putts.

On three successive greens her father's old putter—a cherished family heirloom—came to the rescue. One could almost imagine the putter whispering to Miss Park, "You leave this to me; I'll pull you through." And so it did.

The wry-necked putter, with the blade worn to an alarming thinness by half a century's use, is the most exquisitely balanced implement of its kind I have ever handled. I can imagine some American millionaire putting down a thousand dollar bill and saying: "It's mine."

So much for the putter itself. Now I have something to say about Miss Park's putting style, which to me seems dangerous. With the arms thrown out, and standing a long way from the ball, she putts with a stiff wrist action. In some aspects the method is not dissimilar to that of Padgham, except that in his case the wrists are not locked.

HOW THE MATCH WENT

After three holes Miss Park took the lead at the 4th—a No. 4 iron shot with the wind blowing from left to right. Holding the ball too much into the wind, both were bunkered

and while Miss Park got well out of the bunker, excepting that one side of the green to the other, would have done well to hole out in 5. She picked up when her opponent was dead in 3.

A plucky little fighter, Miss Anderson won the next two holes. At the 5th Miss Park put her second shot into the burn, and taking two shots to recover, never had the ghost of a chance of a half.

Against a stiff northerly wind the long 6th was transformed into a giant heap. Hitting with all their power, neither player reached the green in three wooden club shots, but playing a splendid chip Miss Anderson won the hole in 5, to become one up. The long 9th was halved in a good 4. Miss Park holing a putt of about 12ft. The approximate scores to the turn were:

Miss Anderson—5, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 3, 4=40.

Miss Park—5, 5, 4, 4, 6, 6, 5, 3, 4=42.

Taking the risk of a long carry with her second shot to the 10th—scarcely justified in the circumstances—Miss Park was trapped. Playing short of the bunkers, Miss Anderson won the hole in 5, to become 2 up. Not only was she unable to make any further headway, but her slender lead gradually vanished.

Miss Park's putter now took a hand in the game. At the 12th she holed from about five yards for a 4 to win the hole, and on the other putt of the same length to save the 13th.

Bunkered with her brassie shot to the 14th, and failing to get out at the first attempt, Miss Park lost the hole to a magnificent "birdie 4." Miss Anderson was now two up again, though once again her lead quickly disappeared.

With a fine spoon shot Miss Park won the 15th in 3 and the 17th in a par 4—a drive and a No. 3 iron to the heart of the green. With a half in a rather slack 5 at the 18th, the match was all square. The figures for the inward half were:

Miss Anderson—5, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5=40. Total 80.

Miss Park—6, 4, 4, 3, 6, 3, 5, 4, 5=40. Total 82.

As I suspected it would, Miss Park's magic putter failed in the end to deliver the goods, not because of any defect in the implement itself, but because of the methods employed by its owner.

Two vital putts, each of about 2½ feet, were missed. The first changed the entire aspect of the desperate position against which Miss Park was struggling.

Against such an efficient and calculating player as Miss Anderson no one can afford to miss a putt which in normal circumstances can be holed easily one-handed.

The second half of the match opened with a win in 4 for Miss Park, and for the second time in the match, but the last as it turned out, she became one up. Bunkered at the second and fourth holes, she lost both, and was one down again. MISSED FROM LESS THAN YARD

Then came the crucial fifth hole, where Miss Park, faced with a putt of less than a yard for a half in four, missed, and became two down. The moral effect was such that at the next hole Miss Park crashed from one bunker to another and lost the hole.

She won the seventh, where a running approach along a gully finished dead, but became three down again at the eighth, where she chipped straight into a bunker—the shot of a beaten player. The scores to the turn were:

Miss Anderson: 5, 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5, 3, 5=40.

Miss Park: 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 0, 4, 4.

WOMEN'S
CRICKET
TEST IS
NO JOKE

(By Stanley Halsey)

London, June 14.
At Northampton, England, nine wickets in hand, were 200 runs behind Australia at the close of the first day's play.

Certain folk went to watch the "cricketesses" in action on Saturday, much in the mood they would go to see the latest vaudeville act. But they were surprised into serious appreciation.

Because this Women's Test—the first in England—was the "Brighter Cricket" dream realised. A great game. Sound technically and fast moving.

A game which drew 3,000 people and £170. Even the New Zealand gate, bad weather granted, was under £60.

This 300 runs challenge of the Australians is the result of their intensive two-year plan to build a high-powered side, talented enough to avenge the shattering our girls gave them over there two years back. Remember that?

Since then talent has been sifted in every state. Now I wonder if our selectors haven't underestimated their power. We had bowling variety. But no one could pitch them on the leg stump.

Australia took a nasty rap when little dark-skinned, frizzy brunette Peggy Antonio, baby wonder bat of the party, lost sight of a ball which swung maliciously and clipped her off stump.

PEGGY'S BAT

That was Peggy gone without a run on the board. Peggy who uses the bat which Bradman autographed on the back for her, so she could hit 4's with the front of it, rose to stardom from back-street games in Melbourne, where a lamp-post was the wicket.

In "Test" tension, loss of a star bat like that is often enough to upset team balance. Not so here.

Strutting in No. 3 came slim slip of a person, Hazel Frithard—yes, what a woman! Jessop! Balanced upon her back foot, she drove with tremendous power.

From that first off-drive for four to that disastrous mis-hit she played every stroke ever charted—called for runs like a general.

But soon after lunch, attempting to murder a full toss, she was caught by Miss Hyde, England skipper (beauty and brains well mixed). Miss Hyde was prominent in the fall of all Australia's big-score wickets).

Of course that was bad timing. Maybe Hazel should have worn her watch—like Miss Hyde. Still, she scored 87 out of 127 and hit ten 4's.

Soon after Skipper M. Peden, who had supported valiantly, left lbw at 34.

Miss Kate Smith put the Australians in a superb position with a strong, resourceful knock for 88, before falling after tea to a right-hander.

England fielding was slick throughout. Crisp throws, no grilling underhand lobbs. Miss Snowball had a long and brilliant day at the wicket.

England have lost one wicket. Miss Child run out—it never was a run.

5-43.

The end was new in sight. Pushing home her advantage, Miss Anderson won the 11th in a glorious 3—a No. 3 iron shot from the short rough on the left finishing by the hole aid. This was a classic shot.

Four down, Miss Park realised that a desperate situation demanded desperate measures. At the 12th, where she had a putt of 4 yards to win the hole in 3, she rapped the ball smartly at the pin. It ran 2½ feet past and she missed the next for a half. Her putting methods had broken down.

TOPPED SHOT INTO POND

The 14th, where the match ended, was a tragic hole for Miss Park. Slicing her drive, she was fortunate to find a good lie in a clearing among the gorse. In a frantic effort to reach the green—actually it was the only course open to her in the circumstances—Miss Park took a brassie, and lo and behold, topped the ball straight into a pond five yards ahead.

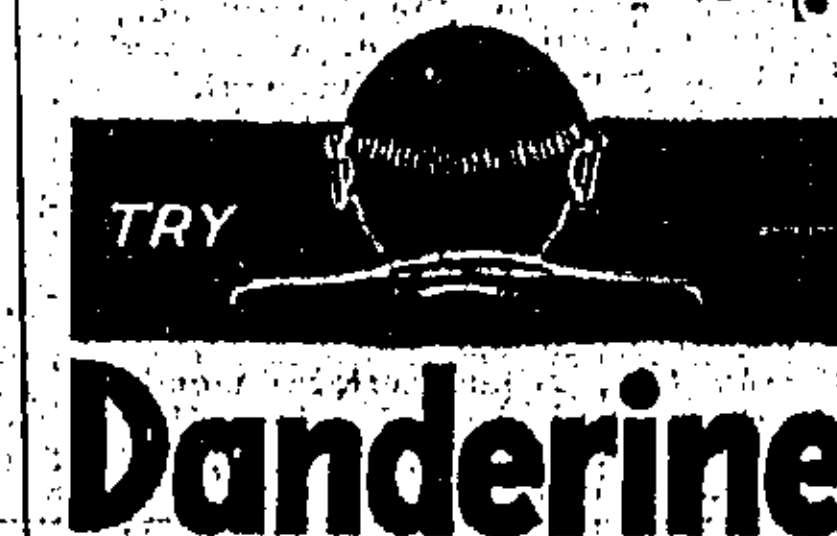
Struggling bravely to the green, the best she could hope for was a 7, but this was not nearly good enough, for Miss Anderson made certain of a 5 and the match—6 and 4.

There were cheers for the winner and equally rousing cheers for a gallant loser. The scores for the last 5 holes in were:

Miss Anderson: 5, 3, 4, 3, 5 (total for 14 holes) 60.

Miss Park: 5, 5, 5, 3, 7=60.

GOING BALD?



Danderine



MISS JESSIE ANDERSON

Lawn Bowls
Championship
ResultsRINKS MATCHES
YESTERDAY

Only three of the eight matches in the third round of the Open Rinks Competition were decided yesterday, rain interfering with the rest, which were arranged to be played in the afternoon.

On the Hongkong F.C. green, A. H. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn, A. O. Madar and A. R. Minu (skip) entered the quarter-finals by beating W. Russell, S. M. White, J. C. Gill and G. H. Sherriff by 26-13. The Indians started scoring in the second head with a five and from then onwards they never looked back. Minu

was brilliant at times, but was not consistent. A. H. Rumjahn and A. O. Madar gave him splendid support. The Kowloon B.C.C. rink failed to produce their best form.

Good work by the two front men enabled J. Watson, C. R. Hosking, H. G. Craig and A. Hyde-Lay to beat O. E. Finglesen, K. C. Hamilton, J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer at Kowloon Docks by 25-13. Watson and Hosking were very consistent and left little work for their skip to do.

Leading all the way, W. Mulcahy, H. Overy, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip) beat a Talkoo R.C. rink, W. Brown, R. Wright, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton at the Kowloon B.C.C. by 24-10. The Kowloon C.C. men took a lead of 7-1 on the seventh head, which was increased to 13-1 on the ninth. The Talkoo rink recovered slightly and on the 12th end, they were trailing 14-6. On the 17th, the score was 20-9 in favour of Jack's men.

The postponed matches will probably be played next Sunday.

BOGEY FOR COURSE—79

Hole	Yards	Bogey	Hole	Yards	Bogey
1	350	5	10	440	5
2	365	4	11	380	5
3	360	4	12	380	5
4	360	3	13	380	5
5	365	4	14	470	5
6	375	5	15	470	5
7	375	5	16	470	5
8	445	5	17	395	5
9	460	5	18	360	4
	3,195	38		3,220	41

eminently suited to St. Andrews, but not of much use on the Arran course with rough and bunkers behind the greens. There was little in the

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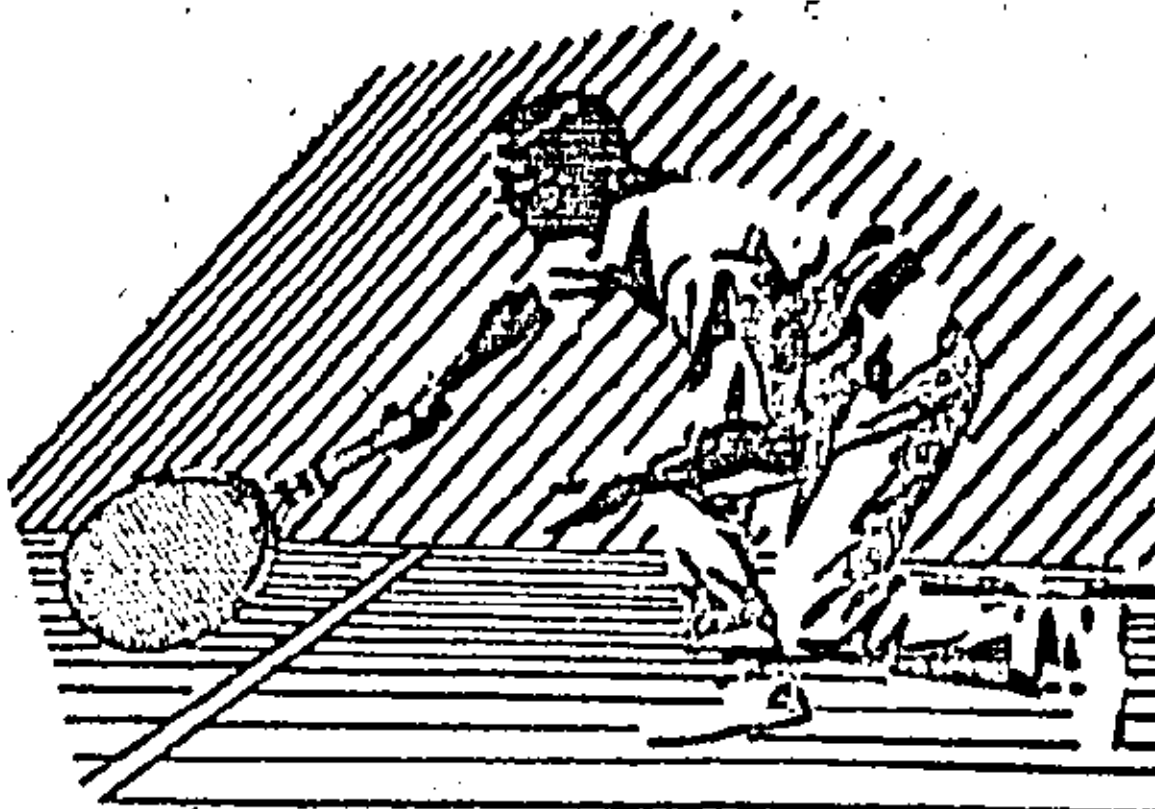
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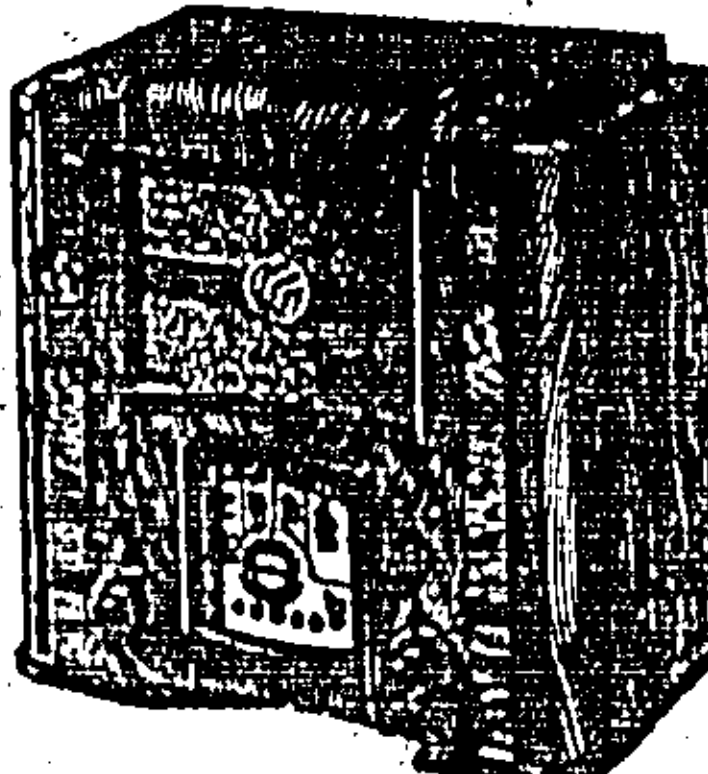
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I FOUND NO PEACE

By Webb Miller
(Collins, 12s. 6d.)

TO see our European selves as American others see us in these days no doubt good for our souls if bad for our vanity.

Webb Miller, latest of American newspaper men to give us impressions, came over first in 1917 to "war-time" London, grim, dreary and depressing. He has been "this side" on and off ever since—shrewd, quietly observant, humorously commenting.

Because Webb is Webb, his story is not, "like some I could mention," a boost of Mr. Miller the correspondent. It is just a quiet record of a busy journalist's life among the world happenings of twenty years.

Those twenty years took him from the Western Front to Ireland in the "trouble," to the Rif, to India in the days of anti-foreignism to a dozen conferences, to the Italian front in Abyssinia, last to Spain. They put him in contact with most of the "great men" of our day.

At times he found humor; but he found no peace. That it is on the whole a depressing tale is no fault of the writer. It is the fault of the mismanagers of affairs.

There was a little exhausted mongrel dog near shell-torn Verdun—the only incident during the war that brought tears to my eyes.

Perhaps this tired, bearded little dog symbolised to me all these men. He didn't know what it was all about, where he was going or what would happen to him either.

That in pretty true of all Europe ever since.

It is well these days to be reminded of many things the elders try to forget, and the younger do not remember. Of those hills round Verdun, for example, where nearly a million French and German bodies lie, most of them never even found.

But there are lighter stories, too. Lloyd George, for example, explaining his fitness under interminable strain. Sleeping at will—and singing Welsh hymns.

"Whenever I found that I was becoming troubled by my responsibilities I ceased work and sang hymns for a few minutes. Sometimes I kept important callers or delegations waiting while I sang."

Out of it all Webb Miller has come with the double conviction that should come to all of us who mix in "world affairs" and try to record them: that as honestly as one may, it is desperately hard to tell the truth; that the more one knows, the less one knows one knows.

"I have learned that the only way to retain a firm clear-cut opinion about anything is to know little or nothing about it."

When a man talks like that you can be sure that his opinions are worth heeding.

And anyway, in the case of Webb Miller, you can take it from me: his book is much more than merely worth reading.

W. N. E.

THE ROAD TO WIGAN PIER

By George Orwell
(Collins, 10s. 6d.)

THIS is obviously intended to be a bold and a challenging book. It succeeds until the anti-climax begins two-thirds of the way through. Then you wonder what has happened to the boldness and the challenge—and you never really find out.

Mr. Orwell has quite properly been hailed as a "realistic" writer. He can make you shudder about the disgusting conditions of a lodging-house over a tripe-shop and make you rebellious about the dreadful conditions in which many miners toil.

He can work you up into a state of great indignation about the folly of class consciousness to which he devotes many pages. About that he can get you quite hot under the collar—and does. Until you get to page 200, which is the last but one. And then he says: "As for the terrible difficult issue of class distinctions, the only possible policy for the moment is to go easy and not frighten more people than can be helped."

There is one anti-climax after thousands of violent words which purport to analyse class-consciousness.

There is a bigger one than that. He writes about Socialism and says that its idea is less widely accepted than it was ten years ago.

He gets the impression sometimes that the more words "Socialism" and "Communism" draw towards them, with magnetic force "every fruit-drinker, nudist, sandal-wearer, anarchist, Quaker, 'Nature Cure,' quack, pacifist and feminist in England."

After which he asserts that "the underlying ideal of Socialism" and the only thing for which we can combine, is "justice and liberty."

Which Socialists were saying when Mr. Orwell was a baby, and have been trying to bring about ever since.

Realism is Mr. Orwell's job. In the first part of his book he succeeds in mercilessly describing some aspects of the human problem. But he does not help to put things right.

Which seems to mean that, for him, the road to Wigan Pier must be much longer one than he has yet travelled.

H. R. G. F.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett

IN SHORT

RICHARD ALDINGTON loses his temper—and his hero—in a tale of unlucky youth.

WEBB MILLER, American press correspondent, recalls a twenty years' search for peace.

CARL CROW leans across a Chinese counter and talks about four hundred million customers.

LUDWIG RENN, famous author of "War," records the nightmare of life under the Hitler heel.

GEORGE ORWELL challenges complacency on the long, long trail to Wigan Pier.

FREDERICK NIVEN, veteran novelist, writes an entertaining story of Glasgow workers.



LUDWIG RENN

DEATH WITHOUT BATTLE

By Ludwig Renn

(Martin Secker and Warburg, 6s.)

SOME years ago Herr Renn's pacifist novel, *War*, attracted almost as much attention as *All Quiet on the Western Front*. Since then its author, by birth a Saxon aristocrat, has served a long term of imprisonment for high treason against the Nazi regime.

Now he is fighting with the Government forces outside Madrid. But, before he went south, he found time to write this bitter and terrible exposure of the thugery of Hitlerism.

The Reichstag fire... the Röhm massacre... the meeting of the Führer and the Duce... Schach's discussions with the financiers—against that background of all-too-recent history the author stages the hopes and fears and finally the despair of a little group of men who joined the Nazis in a mood of revolutionary fervour.

One of them is flung into jail. "He tried to walk up and down. He took one step to the north, turned round, and one step to the wall. No, that wouldn't do. He must walk in a square, always taking one step and then turning left, half a step and then left again."

One step. Turn left. One step. Turn left. But that would quickly make him giddy. He must go the other way round for a change.

Without exception, the scenes in prison, labour camps, concentration camps, and asylums touch nightmare levels of horror and degradation. Man's inhumanity to man! Herr Renn can tell you about that—if you can bear to listen.

Yes, the real China is in this book. Dr. Fu Manchu will be surprised.

R. P.

"Wee Free" Dictators

WE are accustomed, in the South, to hearing tales of the esteem in which the Church is held. It is related that on one occasion even Queen Victoria met her match.

Wishing to go for a drive amidst the old and beautiful scenery, she gave orders for a carriage and pair to be ready at 11 on a Sunday morning. The carriage failed to appear, but the place came Macfarlane, the hotel owner. "No, no, my lady. If you must go out, you must just walk." And so she had to.

One of our earliest recollections is of a grand-uncle, an elder of the Kirk, who was late in starting to shave on a Saturday night. Midnight struck before he had completed the operation—and the shave was continued on Monday morning! At that time, everything had to be ready for the Sunday before Saturday was rung out, even the water had to be drawn from the well.

That may appear to some to be a rather far-fetched illustration of the almost fanatical regard the "Wee Free" had, and has, for their religion. Perhaps this will, as it were, emphasise the point. It is well known and perfectly true—story.

At the time when certain members broke away and formed the United Free Church there was built, close by one of the "Wee Free" kirks, a U.F.C. church. On the first Sunday that service was to be held in the new

The Queen Walked
In the part of the far north of Scotland from which I hail there are



FREDERICK NIVEN

THE STAFF AT SIMSON'S

By Frederick Niven
(Collins, 7s. 6d.)

AFTER the spate of novels about a number of people fortunate or unfortunate together, how pleasant it is to come on such a tale as this, where the centre is not a hotel or a bus or a liner but a place of business—in which the binding link is work's routine.

You may be bored or unhappy in your particular job, and you will certainly have your likes and dislikes among your colleagues. But you can get to know a good deal about men and women through working side by side with them many hours a day most weeks of the year.

In short, your firm or workshop or factory or government department assumes a definite shape and place in your thoughts.

Mr. Niven, who is one of Nature's story-tellers, an honest and capable craftsman of letters, has seized this fact and exploited it to the full in this novel of the common and going, the fortunes and the idiosyncrasies, the odd and the lovable qualities of the various folk employed by a firm of soft-goods manufacturers in Glasgow at the turn of the century.

They are all there—from directors to office boys, with their quips and cranks, their bustle about selling shirtings or balancing the petty cash account, while wars and inventions and disasters crash and rumble on the circumference of their attention.

In a sense this is a family album, portraying an aspect of life that is rapidly vanishing as works grow larger, outside interests more diverse and the thunder-murmur of world events more momentous.

But then, and enjoy a simple tale of simple people, quietly and admirably told with the art that conceals art, full of kindness and understanding.

FOUR HUNDRED MILLION CUSTOMERS

By Carl Crow
(Hamish Hamilton, 10s. 6d.)

CONTRARY to romantic western expectations, the Chinese are a very particular people.

"Anything will do for them, provided it's cheap enough," was the motto of all. Mr. Crow says so, and he knows.

For the last twenty-five years he has carried on an advertising and merchandising agency there. And this is the fascinating and revealing record of his experiences in the land of rice, sharks' fins, melon seeds, buffaloes, bandits and coolies. Mr. Crow doesn't forget the coolies.

Take the queer case of the Needles. Approximately 2,000 million needles are sold in China every year. "Each customer knows what size she wants, and she is not interested in any other kind. . . . To offer her a packet of some assorted sizes was like offering her a dozen pairs of shoes of assorted sizes. As only one pair would fit her, she wouldn't be interested in the other eleven."

You may learn in these pages how the Shanghai girls used to bring blouses to their cheeks with small hot water bottles, why there would be no more white-bristled tooth-brushes if the pigsties of Southern China were killed in an epidemic, how faces can be saved and lost and what "an apple a day" means to a Chinaman.

Yes, the real China is in this book. Dr. Fu Manchu will be surprised.

church a signpost appeared at the old Kirk, pointing towards the new one, and saying "That way to Hell."

Another religious "scene," in which a relative of mine, a staunch but open-hearted "Wee Free," was involved occurred in our village. She attended a service at the Kirk, and was to give the minister thereof, who was a great personal friend, some moral support in a hostile territory. Affairs ran smoothly until the organ arrived. That was too much for the good lady, who at once unrolled her family and walked out of the church, never to return.

She afterwards told the minister that if he was going to do so terrible a thing as have music in the church he might at least have the pipes; the traditional instrument of the Highlands. And that happened since the War.

Actually it is not so long since that I received a severe rebuke for whistling on the Sabbath. And yet we are trying to have the cinemas opened down here. Perhaps it is a hard creed in its demands, but to degree they are justified. The average man had to work a long and hard week in the open, and Sunday was actually his only day of rest.

The minister saw to it that he did rest—with church twice, prayers morning and night, Bible class, and perhaps

Sunday school there was little time for anything else in any case.

But despite his dictatorship, the minister was usually a good man, and was always guided by what he thought was the best for his time and place, and conditions with them. It may be that even the "Wee Free" will change.

L. A. M. M.

SOME CLERICAL YARNS

Maistly Hame Spun

IT was the minister's second Sunday in his new charge, and after the services he took occasion to remark upon the smallness of the collections.

"Aye," replied one of the elders, "some o' our folk are gie' stings. But, man, the auld minister had a way o' pitten aye or four o' them in the plate himsel', just to gie them a start. Of course, he took the shillin's awa' wi' him after."

The minister thought he would try this plan on the following Sunday, but the experiment was worse than a failure. Not only was the collection small, but his decoy shillings were missing. "Aweel," said the elder, "bein' acquainted with this fact, 'ye are maybe a better preacher than the auld man, but gin ye had half the knowledge o' the world, an' o' ye auld folk in particular, ye'd have followed his example and gie'd the shillin's tae the plate."

Caught in a thunder shower on the way to church the minister was dripping wet. In an unheated vestry he tried to dry off a hurried before going to the pulpit, and thus the bundle found him. "I am hardly a fit object to stand before the people, am I?" he inquired. "Oh, I'd go right in," replied the elder, "with a pawky smile, 'ye're maybe wet enough the noo, but I dauray ye'll be dry enough in the pulpit.'"

"Sandy," said the little minister to his headle one Sunday morning, "did you not have a crying to you when you went into the 'Golfers' Arms' yesterday?" "Fine that, minister," retorted Sandy, "but as I had only the price o' gin drink I jist didna let on."

The minister had been lying in wait for the milkman, and when the latter came along told him he wanted to see him with regard to the quality of the milk he had been leaving at the manse of late, and would he kindly remember that in the manse, milk was not used for christenings, but for purely domestic purposes.

The minister who did not always practise what he preached, and sometimes interfered in household matters, was being castigated by his housekeeper, who wound up her tirade with, "Aye, ye're a graun' preacher, ye're a graun' man in the pulpit, and if ye'd only consent to hide there I'd bring ye o' yer meal."

On the first Sunday after his return from his honeymoon the minister gave out the hymn, "How wretched was our former state," and preached from the text, "I, John, am your fellow-sufferer in affliction." But the war, if any, thing surpassed by the Irish cleric who, in similar circumstances, is reported to have taken as his text, "an the auld that is hid there from both Edinb' and London Universities."

It was prayer meeting night, and the new minister had asked Tammas to lead in prayer. It was Tammas's first experience, and he wandered. Ten minutes passed and he was still praying. The people were becoming restless. Finally the minister intervened and said, "Amn." Tammas looked up and exclaimed, "Thanks, minister, that's the word I've been lookin' for ever since I started."

I wonder if there are many ministers like the one of whom I heard the other day? One of his parishioners said it was so good he would not even perform a marriage ceremony. On being asked what that had to do with being good, he replied, "He says his conscience won't allow him to take part in any games of chance."

A country minister was boasting, as one of them do on occasion, about his education, making much of the fact that he held a degree from both Edinburgh and London Universities.

"You remind me," said another minister, "of a calf owned by a neighbour of mine, which was suckled by two cows." "Oh, and what was the consequence?" the listener asked. "The consequence," replied the other, "was that he was a very great calf indeed."

In the course of a rather windy sermon the minister had a good deal to say about laziness, and, pointing through the church window towards the local hospital, exclaimed, "If I thought I had a lazy bone in my body I would go over there and get them to cut it out."

His opinion of his own diligence was evidently not shared by his hearers. For one of them turned to another and said, "If he did go there he'd come out felled."

He had accepted a call to a big city charge, and was paying a farewell visit to one of his rural congregation. In the course of conversation the parishioner wondered if the minister was right in leaving, and thought he should think the matter over. "Maybe," said he, "the people there will not be so easily pleased as we are here." The minister is still wondering what he really meant by that remark.

A minister on a dying visit to the scene of his former labours called upon one of his old parishioners, and was asked if he would take a cup of tea. "No, thanks; no tea," "A cup of coffee, then?" suggested the good lady. "No coffee," replied the minister, "with a glass of whisky and soda?" To which came the prompt response, "No soda."

Donald was getting fond of a dram, and the minister thought fit to remonstrate with him. "You are far too fond of whisky," he remarked one day, "and whisky is your worst enemy." "And whisky is your worst enemy," retorted Donald, "but ye're aye tellin' us that we should love our enemies." "Just so, Donald, but I never told you that you should swallow them."

G. L.

Sunday school there was little time for anything else in any case.

But despite his dictatorship, the minister was usually a good man, and was always guided by what he thought was the best for his time and place, and conditions with them. It may be that even the "Wee Free" will change.

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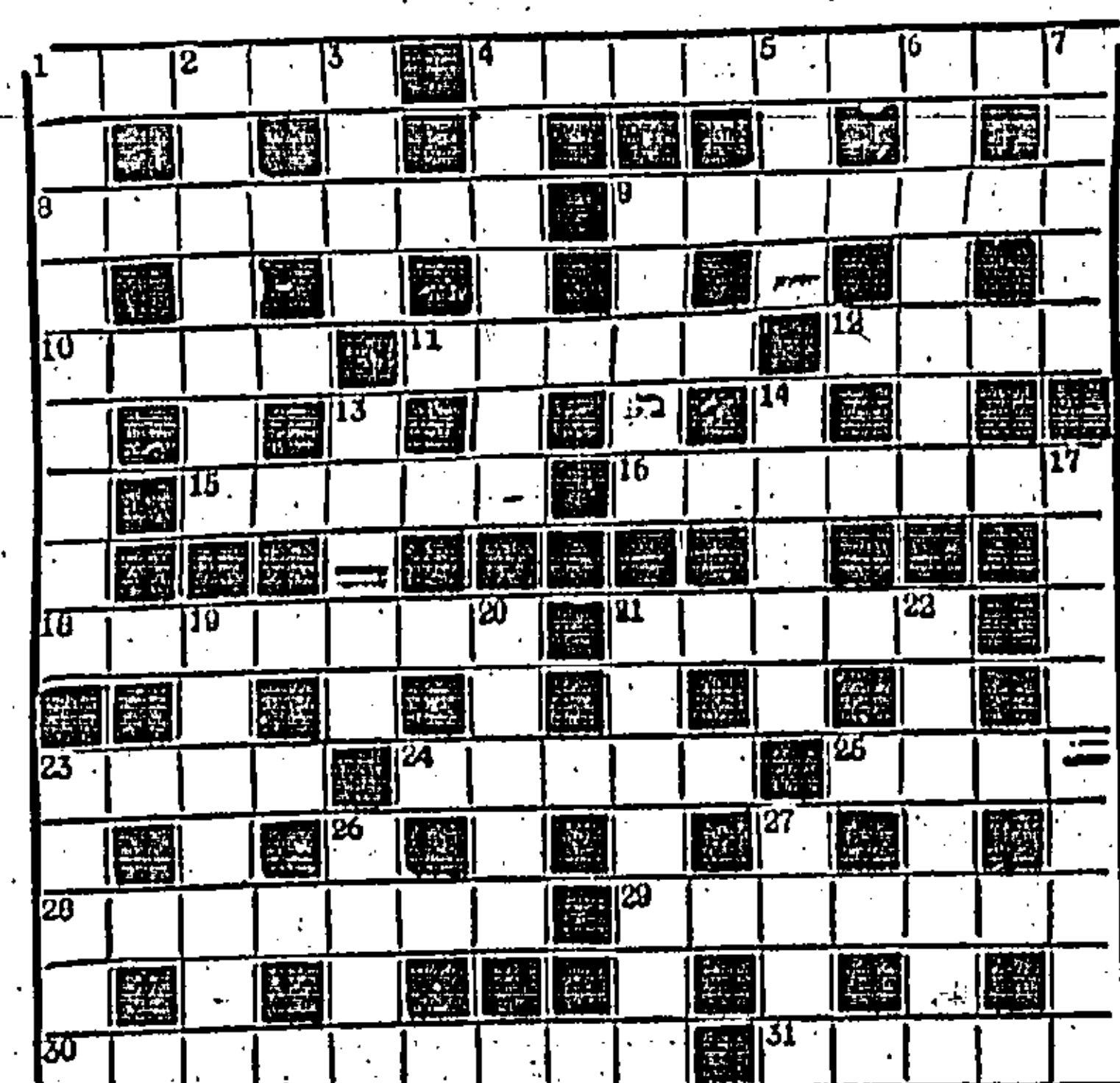
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- I come first and the remainder so much behind as to be really separate.
- The coast-line in this European country should be quite short.
- An old instrument.
- Not doomed, but made much of.
- One of the earliest marines.
- Yeast.
- Officer's command to stop any man with a ban (two words 5 and 3).
- Far from apathetic.
- Alter alter.
- Spell this; it is a trial of strength.
- Go round the picture—of a sheep perhaps.
- Member of a European race.
- One way to get the spring back.
- Starts with a pretence, and you get it at the barber's.
- Any injury to this instrument so many seems to be on the left side.
- The wedding cake is in them, possibly resembling the bride's mother.

DOWN

- Grace Vine is sure to provide ground for complaint.
- Bad specimen.
- It is as good as this, it is really amusing.
- Not missing a gift.
- You can't make ropes of it.
- Novel approach of a Russian to Plymouth, Great 18 Down!
- One girl in two thousand, and she's married.

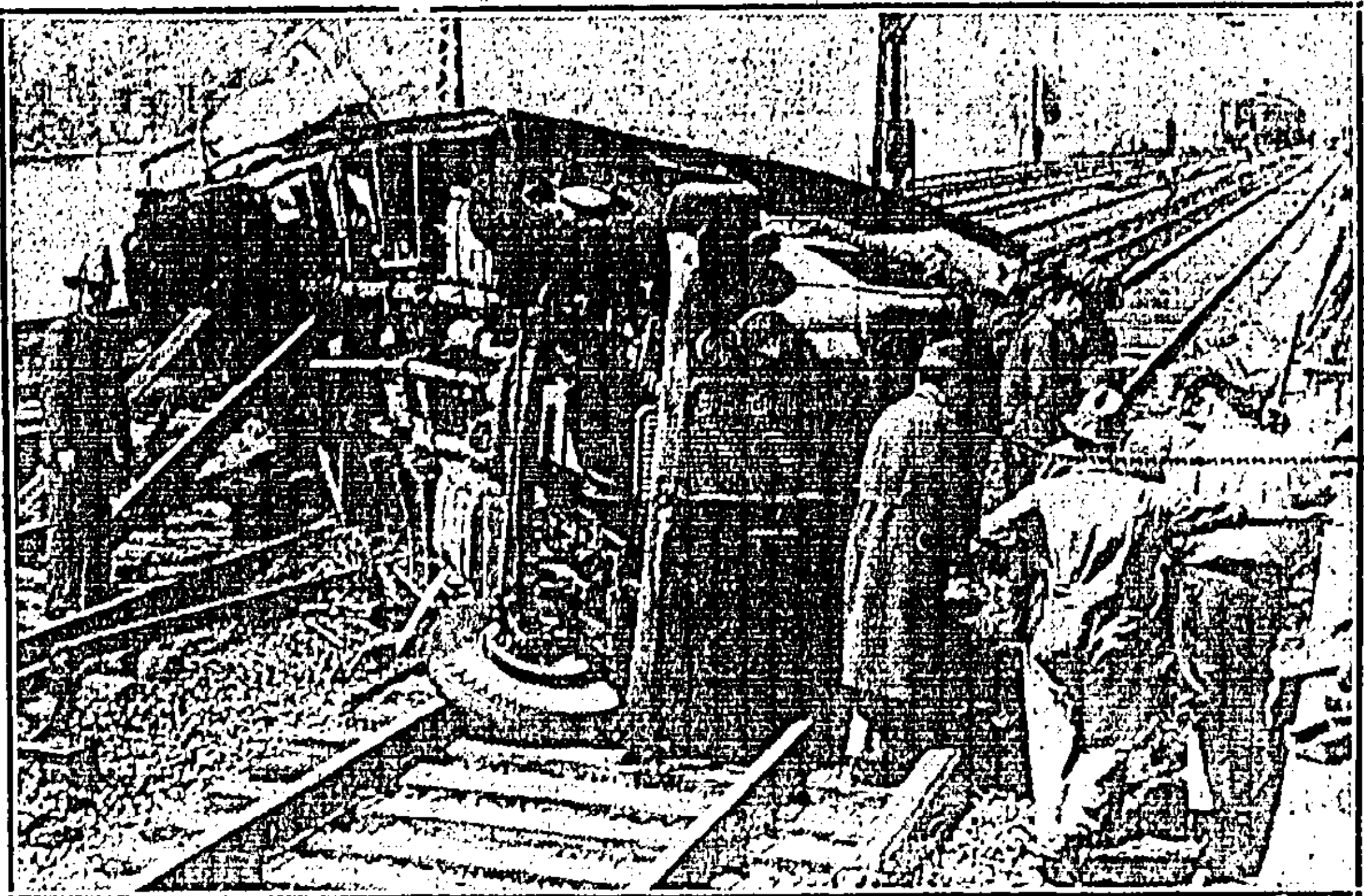
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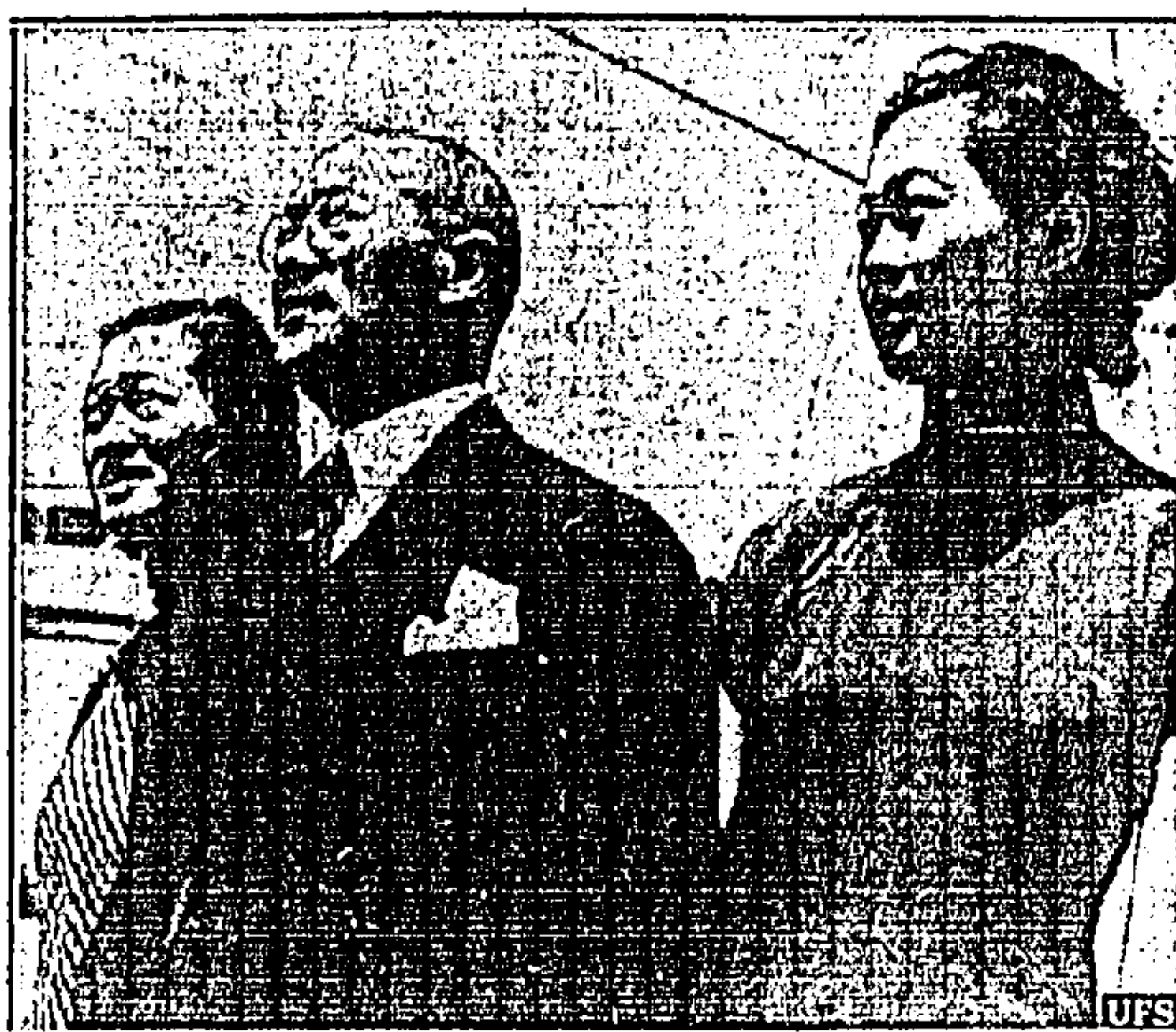
**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

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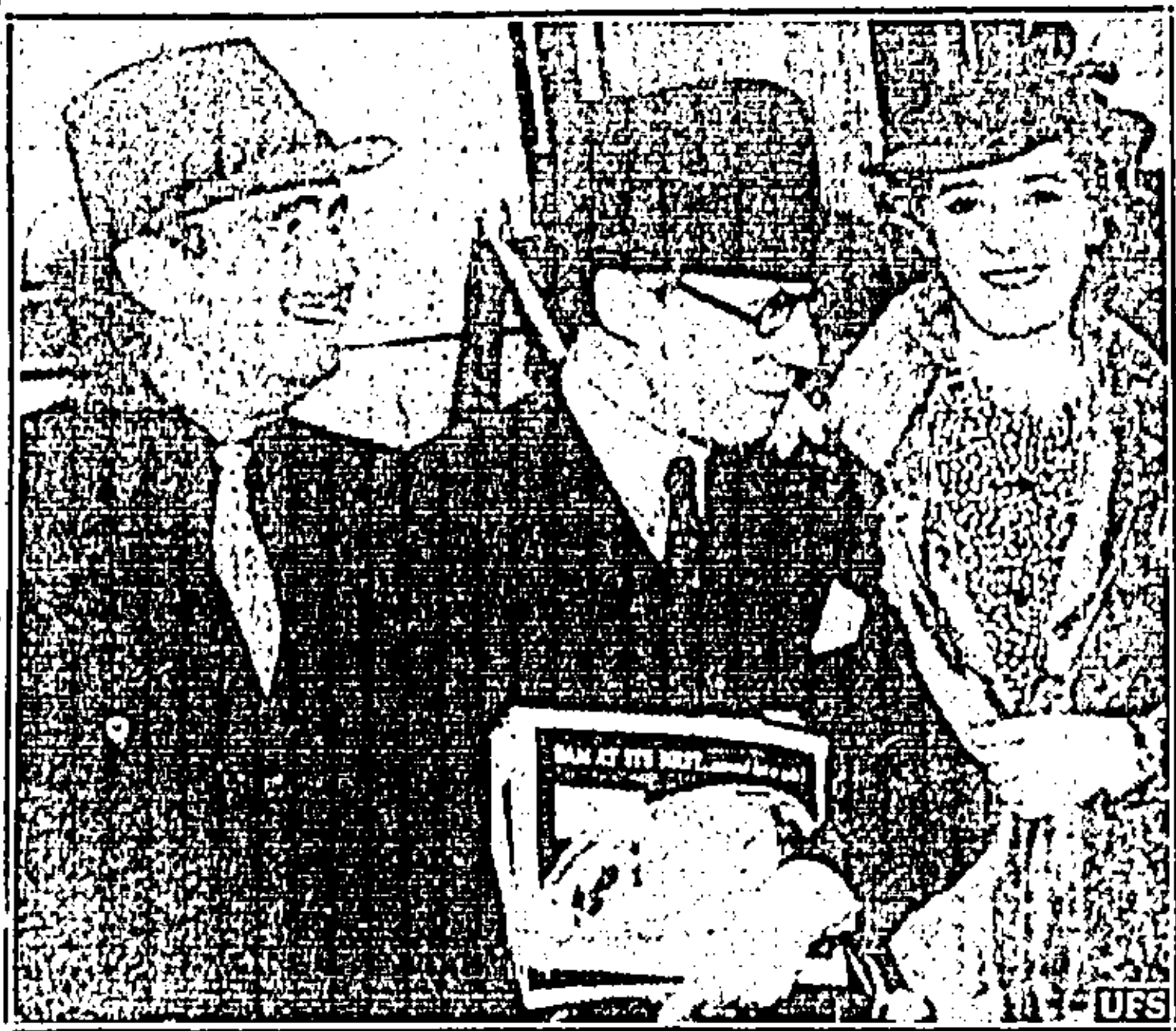
**HAPPENINGS
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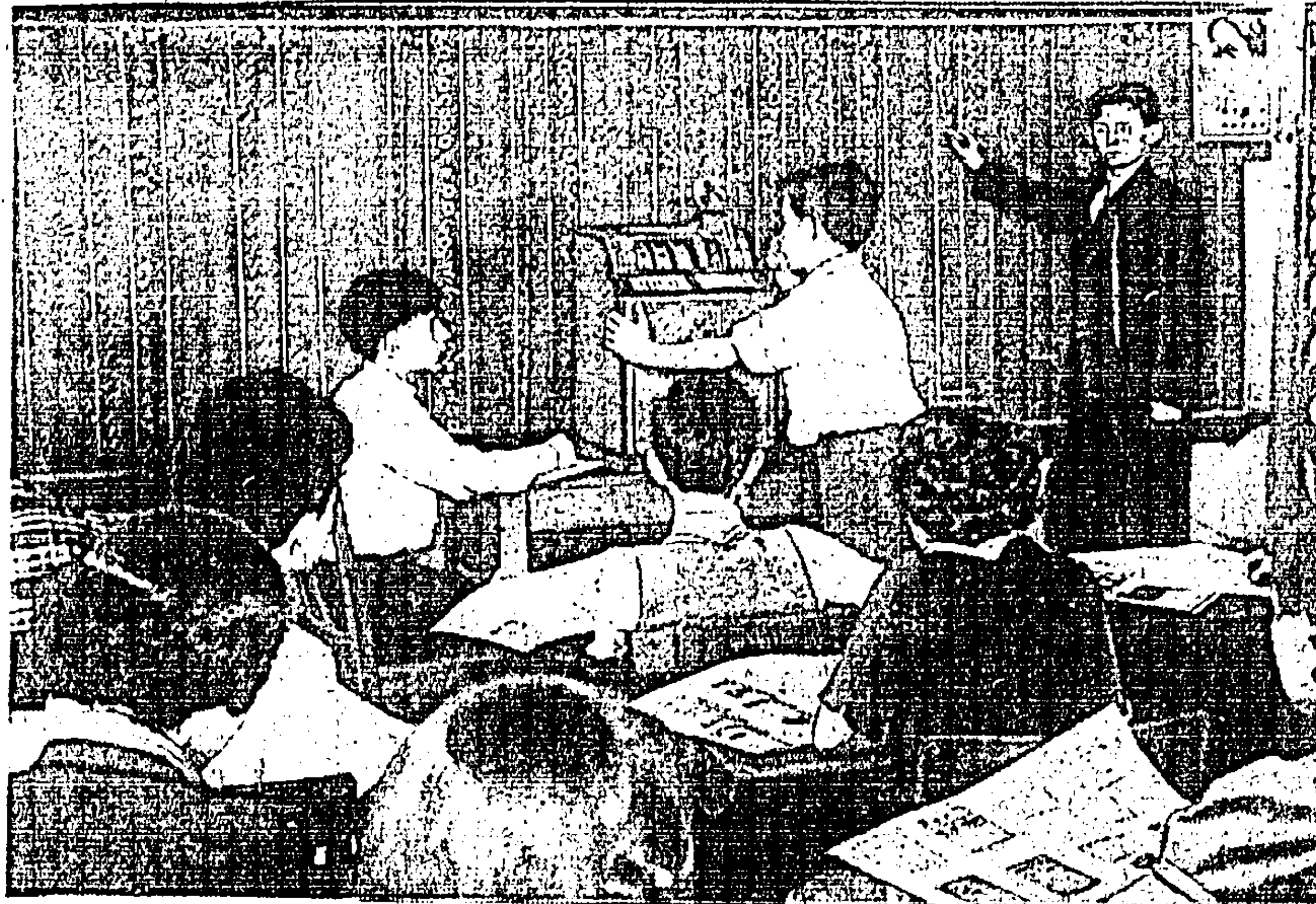
RAILWAY DIVER—A New York truckman went to check an address and when he returned, his truck with a load of furniture was rolling down a hill. It avoided a double line of parked automobiles but crashed through a fence and over a high embankment to the tracks of the New York Central railway and burned, as above. Truck and furniture weren't much good, after the fire.



AMBASSADOR FROM CHINA—Here is Dr. C. T. Wang, newly appointed Chinese Ambassador to the United States, as he arrived in San Francisco, en route to take up his duties at Washington, D.C. With him are his two daughters: Yoch is at the left, with An-Fu on the right. The office of ambassador for the eastern republic has been vacant recently.



DOUG MEETS MARY—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Mary Pickford who, before their divorce, were said to be Hollywood's most perfect couple, see each other again in one of their few meetings. They are shown at Glendale, Cal., where they went to bid bon voyage to Alexander Korda, centre, English film producer.



Pupils in a public school in Illinois are shown studying a slot machine in the classroom. Each pupil's play is tabulated on the blackboard to show them that they can't win and that gambling doesn't pay. The parents of the children express their approval of the plan, while educators generally condemn it.



DEFENDERS OF THE EMPIRE—Troops from distant outposts of the British Empire were in London to be present at the coronation. When that event was over, many of them took time to inspect latest defence machines. Here are huge bearded Indians, some of the Empire's defenders, learning about a recent-type anti-tank gun at an army post near London.

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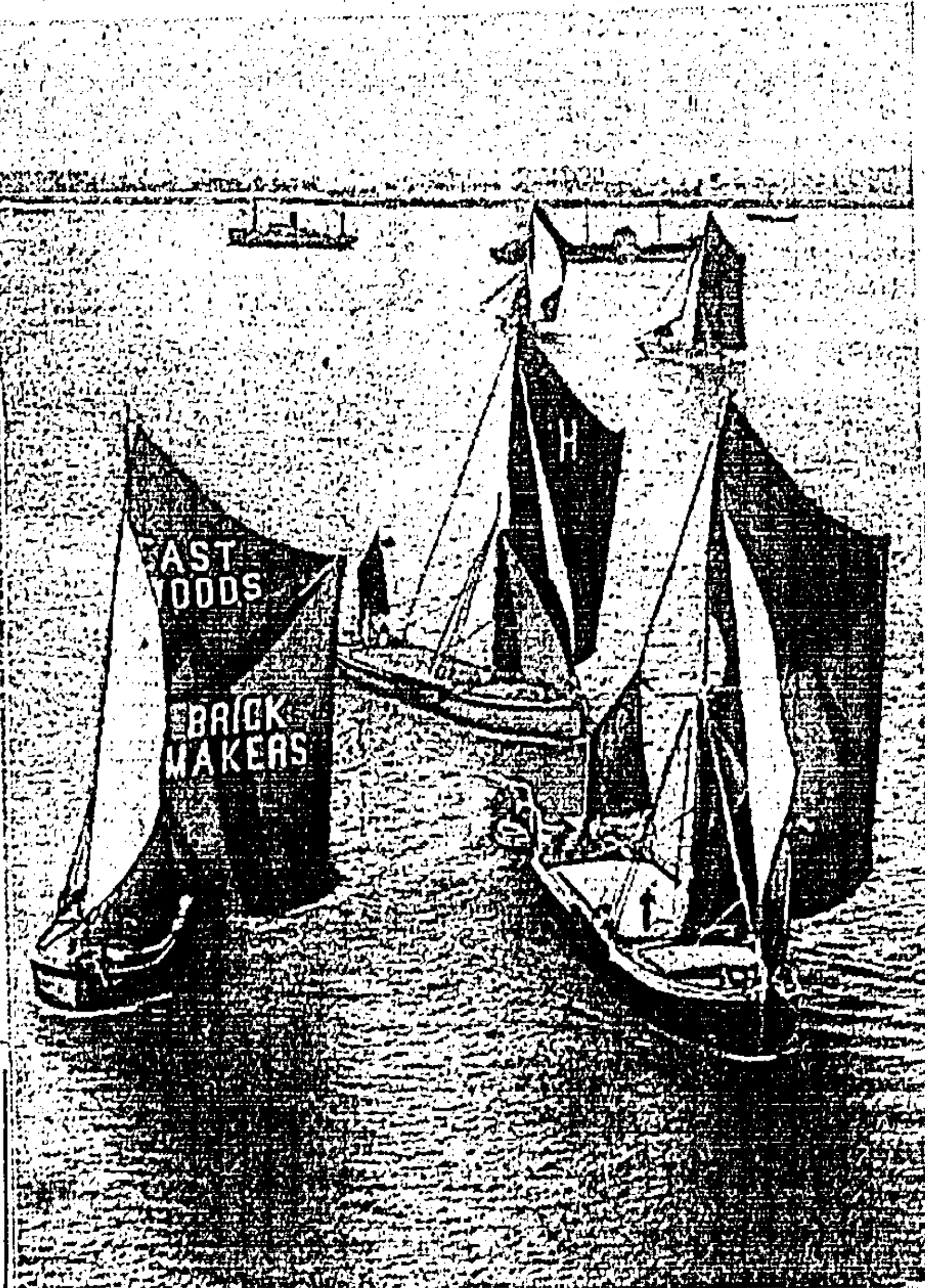
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An aerial view of some of the competitors in the annual barge race on the Thames, the course being from Lower Hope Point to the Mouse Lightship and back to Gravesend. Coronation year attracted many more competitors than at any other time since the revival of the races 10 years ago.

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Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

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WHY BRITAIN DRINKS SO LITTLE MILK

Expert Questions 587 Housewives

There are two opposing schools of thought on the subject of Britain's low milk consumption.

The one ascribes it chiefly to the high cost of milk and advocates cheaper milk or higher incomes, or both. The other says that the most important obstacles are indifference, prejudice, ignorance and fear of disease.

Dr. Keith Murray, of the University of Oxford Agricultural Economics Research Institute, comes down heavily on the side of those who do not think price and income to be the chief barriers, in a booklet just published, "Milk Consumption," obtainable at the Oxford Institute for 2s. 6d.

His survey is based upon door-to-door visits to 587 households in Oxford, taken at random.

What evidence there is, he states, suggests that farmers would receive less gross income by cheapening milk, and that although milk is 41 per cent. higher than in the pre-war years, consumption has fallen by only five to ten per cent.

Householders each spending five to six shillings per head per week differed in their weekly milk purchases per head as much as from less than three and a half pints to more than seven pints; those spending seven to eight shillings per head varied from less than one pint to more than 10½ pints per head.

ADVERTISING BEST

If seven-eighths of a pint per day be taken as the optimum standard, 83 per cent. of the Oxford households fall below it, says Dr. Murray, and to raise the sub-standard rates of consumption would mean an increase of 60 per cent. in milk purchases.

He suggests that propaganda and advertisements are probably the most hopeful methods for increasing milk consumption, that far more milk might be used in cooking, and that the use of milk drinks such as

cocoa, Ovaltine and Bourville are obvious ways of overcoming distaste and prejudice against milk. "Extensive advertisements," he concludes, "may be a better investment than low prices for a producers' organisation."



After 18 months of research Imperial Airways has succeeded in constructing a new life-belt type for general use on the Empire flying boats. The apparatus consists of special cushions built on the float-on-air principle, which forms the upholstery of the passenger seats and which can be transformed quickly into a lifebelt.

Talk Of Sabotage In Laboratories

A QUESTION whether there had been criminal interference in the laboratories, where anti-diphtheria serum was prepared, was asked at an inquest at Ring (County Waterford) recently.

The inquest was on Slobhain Kenneally, a 12-year-old student of the Irish College, Ring, who died after inoculation against diphtheria.

The girl's father put the question to Dr. Warwick Bigger, professor of bacteriology, who replied that he had heard a suggestion of sabotage, but it would be impossible for a stranger to do it.

The inquest was adjourned.

The Moon Jumps The (Decimal) Points

THE Moon is moving farther away from its calculated course, refusing to obey the known laws of gravitation—and puzzling the Astronomer-Royal (Dr. H. Spencer Jones).

Reading his report to the annual meeting of the Board of Visitors at Greenwich Observatory, Dr. Jones said that the Moon's unaccountable departure from the path it "ought" to follow continues to increase.

It is now greater than at any time since 1680. Just after the Observatory was founded, in the reign of Charles II.

Further points from the report: Big Ben was more than a second wrong on five days in the year ended on April 30 last.

Sunshine recorded during the same period was the least for 40 years. Rainfall for the first four months of this year (12.85 inches) was easily the most collected at Greenwich in any corresponding period.

Electrification of the Southern Railway has caused trouble in the Magnetic Department of the Observatory. And 15 books missing from the Observatory's library cannot be traced.

Don't Say 'Don't' To Mothers

"Beware of giving the mother an inferiority complex," was the advice of a woman doctor recently.

The advice was given by Dr. Ursula Cox, medical officer of the Carnegie Infant Welfare Institute, Birmingham, speaking on the education of parents in the care of children to delegates of the English-Speaking Conference on Maternity and Child Welfare.

"Remember that positive advice is always better than negative," she said.

"One frequently hears the admonition, 'Don't give the baby a dummy,' but the mother does not often follow such advice.

"It is much better to give a positive instruction, such as 'Wash the dummy every time before giving it to the baby,' and try not to use the baby's mouth simply as a parking place for the dummy."

WANTED TO BE AN ORPHAN
"Such an instruction will not give the mother an inferiority complex."

"Dame Enid Lyons, wife of the Prime Minister of Australia, who presided, told a story of a child whose parents were for ever correcting him and finding fault with him. When asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, he replied promptly, 'an orphan.'"

Mr. Wheeler, who represented the Father's Council Movement, said that fathers who had previously taken no interest in their homes and children had been transformed by the movement.

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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GINGER ROGERS - FRANCIS LEDERER

in "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"

AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM RKO RADIO!

CANTON GUNBOATS

FIRST ORDER IN TEN YEARS

For anti-piracy and river patrol work the Canton Naval Headquarters advertise for tenders for the construction of two shallow draft gunboats.

Application for specifications, etc., should be made by a representative with a deposit of \$20 (Chinese currency) at Naval Headquarters, Canton.

Tenders must be sent in on July 26 and will be opened in the presence of the tenderers at 2 p.m. on that day.

It is understood that the gunboats to be constructed will be 100 feet long. Designs and specifications of the gunboats have been worked out by experts of the Canton Naval Headquarters. As an official of the Naval Headquarters put it the gunboats must be exactly as the Government wanted them to be as they are being made to order.

It is expected that the two gunboats will be completed in about one year. This will be the first time that the Canton Government has built new gunboats since 1927, when four shallow draft vessels were built in Hongkong, namely the Kin Yu, Chung Yuen and Chung Hol (built by W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd., at Hok-un) and

the small gunboats are used mostly for river patrol and maintenance of peace and some times they venture out to the sea as far as Bias Bay.

It will be recalled that some time ago the Canton Government sold some old gunboats by auction and it was then indicated that the Government would shortly build new ones to take their places.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

CHERTSEY SEATS

COMMANDER MARSDEN WINS BY-ELECTION

London, July 3.

The Chertsey By-election, arising as a result of the death of Sir Archibald Boyd-Carpenter, resulted as follows:

Commander A. Marsden (Con.) 19,767
Mr. Ronald Taylor (Lib. Prog.) 10,722

Con. majority 9,045

At the general election, Sir Boyd Carpenter polled 31,000 votes against 12,607 by Mr. M. B. Browne, the Labour representative.

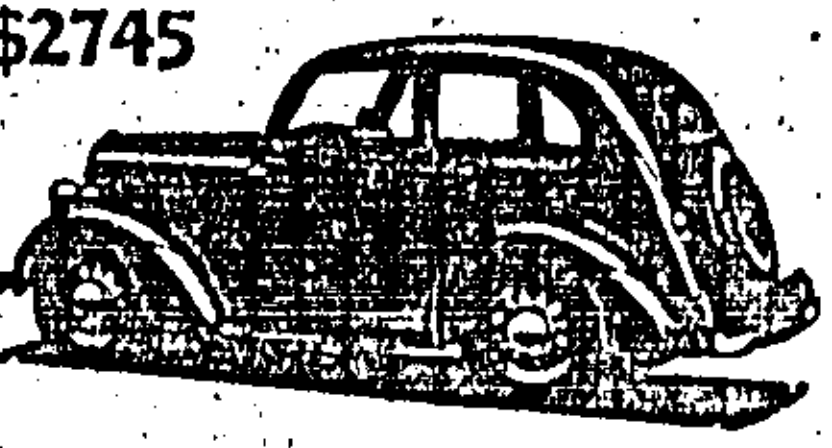
Chap Shun (built by the Kwong Fat Chinese ship-builders).

It is calculated that the two new gunboats will be about the same size as the four built in 1927. The gunboat Kin Yu, for instance, is 120 feet long and cost the former Government \$180,000.

The small gunboats are used mostly for river patrol and maintenance of peace and some times they venture out to the sea as far as Bias Bay.

It will be recalled that some time ago the Canton Government sold some old gunboats by auction and it was then indicated that the Government would shortly build new ones to take their places.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937. 日七廿月五

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FEAR FRESH OUTBREAK IN PALESTINE

H.M.S. Repulse Sent To Haifa to Watch Trend of Events

London, July 5. Because of the fear of disturbances in connection with the publication of the report of the Palestine Commission, the giant battle-cruiser Repulse has steamed for Haifa from Malta.—*Reuter*.

ARABS ARE MOBILISING

Jerusalem, July 5. Great Britain has rushed the battle-cruiser, H.M.S. Repulse, plus a fleet of fighting planes, to Haifa. This is the result of growing threats of possible bloodshed following the forthcoming British Royal Commission report.

The Commission, under the chairmanship of Lord Peel, is expected to bring down the report this week, establishing the division of Palestine into three parts, a Zionist state, an Arab state and a neutral corridor, giving the Arabs access to the sea, under British mandate.

Takes On Fighting Planes

H.M.S. Repulse left Malta and touched at Kalafrana shortly afterwards, where, it is reported, she took on a fleet of fighting planes. She then left for Haifa.

Signs of unrest included the weekend's fourth attempt on the life of Issa Bandak, anti-Arab mayor of Bethlehem, when shots fired into his home wounded his wife, two daughters and a servant.

The Arabian Nationalist leader, Hajj Amin el Husseini, is reported to have left for Syria to mobilise the pan-Arab forces.—*United Press*.

Plan To Aid Kwangtung's Agriculture

Governor On Way For Conference At Kuling

Canton, July 5. The Secretary-General of Kwangtung, Mr. Au Yang-hui, administering the Government in the absence of Mr. Wu Teh-chien in the North, instructed a spokesman to announce to-day that the most important point in the Governor would discuss with Mr. Chiang Kai-shek while in Kuling would be the three-year rural reconstruction programme. This has reached a practical stage and is ready for immediate enforcement.

Mr. Wu and Mr. Hsu King-lung, Reconstruction Commissioner, for a week past have been busy endeavoring to improve the conditions in rural areas, whose population is 80 per cent. of Kwangtung's total. Mr. Wu is urging the improvement of technique and the development of financial facilities in rural districts. A total of \$30,000,000 has been

ITALIANS PREPARE FOR WAR

Mussolini Expects British Attempt To Humble Him

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, July 5. It is reported here that Signor Benito Mussolini has abandoned hopes of an understanding with Great Britain and is preparing actively for a possible war in the Mediterranean within the year.

Authorities close to the Italian Dictator say he is convinced Britain plans to attempt to humble Italy when her re-armament programme is completed. Observers consider the recent creation of the Supreme Naval Command, the intensification of fortifications in Pantelleria and Leros islands, the construction of new submarines, establishment of three permanent motorised divisions in Libya, and the projected August navy and army manoeuvres in Sicily all indicate Mussolini's serious view of the situation.—*United Press*.

received from Shanghai and local banks and the provincial Government for financing a five-point rural programme, which promises to increase considerably the rice crop, improve irrigation throughout the province.

It is understood the Governor, Mr. Wu, is returning to Canton in two or three weeks' time.—*Reuter*.

FATALLY WOUNDED, CHINESE PURSUES ASSAILANT THROUGH STARTLED CROWD

Business activity centring round the Southern Block of the Western Market was interrupted shortly before 11 o'clock to-day when a murder drama was enacted before the startled gaze of hundreds of people in this busy section of the Nam Pak Hong District.

Down Morrison Street, from the direction of Queen's Road, a man, one in hot pursuit of the other, ran, one from the junction with Jervois Street, the pursuer staggered and collapsed, still shouting "Assassin!"

The man running ahead had not progressed very far before he was halted by a passer-by, a Chinese plain-clothes police officer, who

stated. A blood-stained penknife, whose two blades were unclashed, was found near the spot the arrested man was seized, it is alleged. Stabbed through the heart, the victim died before medical assistance could be procured.

The identity of the two persons in the case has not yet been officially disclosed. Both have the appearance of being tradespeople in a small way.

YACHTSMAN SAFE AT SHAUKIWAN

D. W. Wagstaff Makes Own Way Back

Mr. Donald William Wagstaff, Hongkong yachtsman, who failed to return to Hongkong waters last night after a week-end cruise alone in his small sail-boat, Y-4, is safe. He arrived off Shaukwan this morning, according to meagre information disclosed by the Water Police.

The Water Police would add nothing to the report that "Mr. Wagstaff has been found."

According to information obtained by the Telegraph earlier in the day, Y-4 was sighted in Silver Strand Bay on Saturday night. Nothing was seen or heard of her and her intrepid skipper until shortly after noon to-day when Mr. Wagstaff apparently sailed into Shaukwan, and took a launch from there bound for Kowloon, and home.

Mr. Wagstaff's wife and two children are in Hongkong, and were naturally somewhat apprehensive when he did not return from his cruise last night. However, he is known as a capable sailor and friends were convinced that he would find shelter for his yacht no matter what weather he encountered.

ABOARD ALL NIGHT

First indications that Mr. Wagstaff was safe were given to the Telegraph early this afternoon by Mr. J. L. Anderson, another keen yachtsman, who saw and spoke to Mr. Wagstaff yesterday afternoon, while he was out with his yacht.

Mr. Wagstaff then said he intended to put into Hebe Haven as the wind was freshening. It was his intention, he added, to remain on board all night, and resume his trip back to Hongkong this morning.

SEAMAN DISMISSED FROM NAVY

Struck Petty Officer Following Charge

Excellent Record For Many Years

Able Seaman Henry Mercer, aged 29, of H.M.S. Folkestone, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment and dismissed the Navy at a Court Martial held on board the Tamar this morning.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of striking a superior officer, Petty Officer W. H. Abillit, on June 27, and in a long speech in mitigation said he had become so depressed by his failure to get along with his messmates that the day he had so far spent in confinement were his happiest for several months.

The Court comprised: Captain A. E. M. B. Cunninghamham, C.M.B., H.M.S. Tarantula (President), Captain E. G. N. Rushbrooke, D.S.C., Captain on Staff, Commander R.A.B. Edwards, H.M.S. Sandwich, Commander C. Wauchoppe, H.M.S. Tamar, Commander R. G. B. Hayer, H.M.S. Olympus.

The prosecutor was Captain G. R. Dundas and the Defence Officer was Pay-Lieut.-Cmdr S. A. Jolliffe. Pay-Cmdr. H. G. Oswin was Deputy Public Advocate.

The circumstantial letter was read out and narrated that Lieut. C. E. A. Cree was reading out a charge to accused on board the Folkestone when he stepped forward and struck P. O. Abillit.

ACCUSED'S PLEA

Accused pleaded guilty and said in mitigation: "On June 27, I struck a Petty Officer. For so flagrant a breach of discipline there must be a reason. The answer lies not in the investigation which preceded my act, nor in my relations with Petty Officer Abillit, but in the treatment I have been accorded in H.M.S. Folkestone during the past five months, and in the state of mind produced by that treatment."

"I am not now in that state. I see things in a better perspective, and I ask the Court to believe that in close confinement on the lower deck of this ship, awaiting punishment, I have been happier than for several months past."

"May I first explain the circumstances surrounding the investigation of Sunday the 27th. At 0.10 a.m. I was asleep, dressed, on the mess deck and neither the calling of the hands nor the pipe 'Out Pipes' roused me. I was shaken, and managed to get to my

TYPHOON RAIN FLOODS STREETS



Yesterday's heavy rains, caused by the near approach of the typhoon, flooded many parts of Hongkong, particularly in the business centre of the city. Picture taken yesterday afternoon, shows a motor-car battling its way through Queen's Road Central near the St. Francis Hotel. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

American Community Entertains

For Anniversary Of Independence

Members of every nationality represented in Hongkong gathered at the American Club this morning to celebrate the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. A crowd of over 200 guests of the Club was present by 12.15 p.m. and heard toasts to the King and to the President proposed by Mr. Howard Donovan, Acting American Consul-General, and by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith.

As the guests arrived they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shank and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pethick. A few minutes after noon His Excellency arrived, and a little later Mr. Donovan addressing the gathering said:

This is the first time it has been my pleasant privilege to welcome Your Excellency and our other guests on our national day. Now, ladies and gentlemen, there is an old saying that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel, but I trust that you will bear with me while I make a few observations on this day which means so much to all Americans.

It means to us the anniversary of a day which saw the beginning of our existence as an independent nation. But it means even more than that in so far as we and the rest of the world are concerned. It marks the beginning of a great experiment in democracy, an experiment which was to test whether or not we could evolve a civilization in which every man should have an opportunity to work out the future to which his own ability or his achievements should entitle him.

GREAT EXPERIMENT

It was to be a civilization which should remove, in so far as might be humanly possible, all barriers of class or birth; and at the same time it was to guarantee certain rights which were to be embodied in a constitution, subject to change only by the people themselves, in whom the ultimate power should reside.

It was not to be a civilization based on merely material achievements. The little group of men who had the courage to formulate and embark on that great experiment more than a century and a half ago, did indeed dream of greater opportunities for the average man and woman. But they were to be opportunities not only for material advancement but for educational and spiritual development which should follow increase in comfort, health, and leisure such as the average man and woman had never had before.

A great English writer once said that one of the chief merits of an American people, in achieving their independence and afterwards in framing a constitution which should give stability to that independence, was their firm determination to consider the facts of their own case before all else and to be guided neither by logic nor by history in deciding their course of action.

As a result we have succeeded in making precedents, not in following them, and have built up a civilization which has survived in spite of economic storm and stress and even the violent throes of civil war. It has endured because we have never ceased to believe in it or our own ability as a people to carry through what we set out to do. There may have been wanderings by the way for

Yachtsmen Capsized Off Middle Island

BUT RIGHT LITTLE CRAFT AND SWIM TO SAFETY

Victims of yesterday's squally weather were three members of the new Comet Sailing Club whose Comet boat capsized close to Middle Island yesterday afternoon. The occupants escaped with nothing worse than a wetting.

The gentlemen involved were Mr. L. P. Ralph of the Union Insurance Co., Mr. G. H. Bond of the P.W.D., and Col. Hayeroff.

The boat remained undamaged, this being due in the first instance to the coolness of the crew, who managed to right her after the upset and enter to the road work of Repulse Bay coasted, while, carefully towed the little vessel to the shore after shallow water had been reached.

The story of the none-too-pleasant experience was told to the Telegraph by Mr. L. P. Ralph this morning.

"We had taken our Comet boat out from Middle Island before 11 a.m., and having reached Repulse Bay we anchored there for 15 min. Conditions appeared to be quite all right, and we started on the home-ward trip. We had got round to the west of Middle Island, and needed only one more tack to reach our destination when a squall took hold of us as we were going about."

"The Comet was overturned and we were plunged into the sea, but we managed to right the boat and swim her towards Repulse Bay."

HELP FROM LIDO

"As we were approaching the shore the manager of the Repulse Bay Lido sighted us and rowed out to give us help. He secured the assistance of coolies, who, when the boat had been brought into shallow water, carefully hauled it to the shore. The boat remained undamaged and we were none the worse except for a pretty long swim."

Mr. Ralph pointed out that this is the first instance of a Comet boat being capsized by a squall since the new club, which has its headquarters at Middle Island, came into existence. The Comet is a 14-foot type of sailing boat which has become very popular in Hongkong. Both Mr. Ralph and Mr. Bond are founder members of the Comet Sailing Club, and are among Hongkong's most enthusiastic yachtsmen.

WU TEH-CHEN WELCOMED

Shanghai, July 5. A host of prominent officials, including Mr. O. K. Yui, acting Mayor of Greater Shanghai, greeted Gen. Wu Teh-chien, Governor of Kwangtung, on his arrival from Hongkong in the President McKinley this morning.

Gen. Wu came here to participate in the tenth anniversary of the municipality of Greater Shanghai, of which he was mayor for five years. After the celebrations here Wednesday, he will go to Nanjing for a short visit, and then to Kuling to report to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek on affairs in Kwangtung. He will also attend a conference of educational and civil leaders convened by the Marshal.—*Reuter*.

FAINT SIGNAL MAY BE FLIERS'

Globe-Circling Plane Believed Fast on Reef

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, July 4. Mr. G. P. Putnam, husband of the missing airwoman, revealed to-day that an amateur operator at Rock Springs, Wyoming, at 8 a.m. to-day on 16,000 kilocycles, heard a feeble message which is taken to have come from Mrs. Putnam's aircraft, saying it is wrecked on a reef south of the Equator. There were no further details.

A spokesman for the organised search said: "It is most encouraging that all reports of messages from Amelia seem to tie together. Meanwhile, the Pan-American Airways' Honolulu station has sent the following message to Mrs. Putnam: 'If you hear this answer with dashes.' The station reports it heard a response at 7.15 a.m. However, the signals were so weak that the direction-finders could not locate them."

It is estimated, nevertheless, that the signals came from the south-east of Howland Island, and the Coast Guard cutter Itasca has shifted her search and is at present proceeding south-west to the south-east of Howland Island.—*United Press*.

On Forced Draught

San Diego, July 4. Preceded by four destroyers, the aircraft carrier Lexington, called to-day, under forced draught, for Hawaii and Howland Island to join the search for Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam.—*United Press*.

Heard Woman's Voice

Rock Springs, July 4. Dan Randolph, 16, said to-day he had heard repeatedly Mrs. Amelia Putnam's call letters, KHAQ, followed by a feminine voice, saying: "Our ship is on a reef south of the Equator." Later the signals faded, not allowing him to receive the location. The young radio operator's father (Continued on Page 5.)

CARDINALS WIN TWO

New York Gains On Chicago

New York, July 4. New York gained on Chicago, National League leaders, and St. Louis Cardinals, with two victories, considerably improved their position to-day.

New York beat Brooklyn six to five, though Lavagetto hit two homers for the Dodgers and the Giants actually lagged ten to 11 in safe hits. Boston pitched for the Cardinals the visitors to seven hits without a run. In the night-cap, St. Louis won by five to two, in six innings.

Pittsburgh and Chicago split the double-header. The Cubs won the first eight to five, Collins, Davis and Demaree whacking homers for the winners, Young for the Pirates. Each had 12 hits. The Pirates took the night-cap, seven to six, Suhr and Young getting the Pirates home runs.

Boston defeated Philadelphia twice, 14 to nine and four to two. E. Moore hit a homer for Boston in the opener, Cuccinello and Mayo in the late game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia dropped two games to Boston to-day, the Red Sox winning the opener seven to six, though outbait by 11 to 14. Cronin, for the winners, and Johnson hit homers. The night-cap, called in the eighth, found Boston leading four to two. The Sunday Blue Law stopped the play.

Detroit led Cleveland three to two when the game was called in the seventh on account of rain. The night-cap was cancelled for the same reason.

Chicago beat St. Louis four to two in their first encounter when Bonura and Kreevich hit home runs, and again in the night-cap, nine to five, Walker hitting a homer.

New York beat Washington, seven to nothing, Di Maggio circling the bases.—*Reuter*.



Coats Contrast with Frocks

DURING a recent fashion hunt I have seen many interesting clothes. Angrave has drawn some of them here.

The centre model in the picture shows an all-suede dress in a soft shade of powder blue, most beautifully cut and fastened at the neck with zips. The knee length coat in this Madame Zenia design is in raspberry red suede with a V-shaped yoke and hanging straight in front.

Another model is a lovely shade of powder blue. The silk crepe coat has beige fox placed over the shoulders, down the front and twisted back to form pockets. The georgette dress underneath is in exactly the same shade of blue, hand tucked in a large heringbone pattern.

By
Jane
Gordon

A pretty summer dress in mustard coloured crepe is made

with a very long tunic effect and bands of hand tucking in the same material down the front of the bodice. This is worn with rather a full hip length jacket. The gloves and belt are of navy blue suede. The straw hat is yellow trimmed with navy blue. Lady Iris Mountbatten has this dress in navy with white belt and gloves, and extra belt and gloves in coral suede.

THE other two models sketched by Angrave are from Anna de Wolkoff's show.

The first is in black cloque crepe patterned with a white pin dot. The material is reversible. The skirt is cut on the cross and the top of the bodice is appliqued with white and black flowers cut from the same material which is used for the bolero.

The second is a neatly tailored grey woollen dress under a knee-length jacket of a bright crazy pavement design in a soft silky linen material. The coat has a V-shaped yoke in the back and two godets let in which makes it hang nicely.

A CHARMING print evening dress of little bunches of pinks on a black background is made with a short overskirt slit up the front to show a taffeta petticoat of blue and jade green panels.

The bodice comes up into a point at the front and is held with bands of the blue and green taffeta which form the décolletage at the back.

A beautiful evening gown of gold cloque, that really gives the impression of liquid gold, is cut on long clinging lines with a brassiere-shaped bodice and a full panel at the back of the skirt forming a train. The knee-length coat worn with it is heavy red-brown satin. The shoulders are encrusted with the gold lame and the deep, cuffs and wide sleeves are also gold lame.

Then there is a ball dress in soft white broche patterned with feathers. This dress is cut very simply. The décolletage and shoulder straps are made of finely pleated cherry-coloured chiffon. A cravat of the chiffon is trimmed with little fluffy white flowers.

TO MAKE CUT FLOWERS LAST

TO make cut flowers last, their leaves, foliage absorbs a lot of moisture, and is especially useful in the morning. Then they should be put into tepid water. Several flowers are bad "mixers," should be put into tepid water. The water should not be changed unless it becomes dirty, but often antagonistic. Lilies of the valley, last much better alone. So do sweet peas, though with these the delicate sprays of gypsophila do not seem to matter. Carnations also last longer by themselves.

It is a mistake with some flowers to strip their stems of the lower leaves.

Annette Keys

POPULAR TUNES ON PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F 053—THERE'S A SMALL HOTELLESLIE HUTCHINSON.
IN THE CHAPEL.
F 037—LOVABLE & SWEETVALAIDA.
TAKE CARE OF YOU FOR ME.
F 069—TO A WILD ROSEPATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH.
SIMPLE AVEU.
F 511—WOULD YOULESLIE HUTCHINSON.
I NEARLY LET LOVE GO.
F 487—A MELODY FROM THE SKYMAURICE WINNICK ORCH.
ALONE AGAIN.
F 485—WHO STOLE THE TIGER RAGNAT GONELLA ORCH.
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE.
F 483—AVALONHARRY ROY'S ORCH.
MARGIE.
F 482—CUBAN PETEHARRY ROY'S ORCH.
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY.
F 496—WALTZ MEDLEYTIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F 422—THREE MINUTES OF HEAVEN. WALTZ.
HYPNOTISED.
F 414—WOE IS MENAT GONELLA ORCH.
MAMA DON'T ALLOW IT.
R2166—WEBER'S IMMORTAL MELODIES. GRAND SYMPHONY ORCH.
R2159—LEHAR WALTZ POTPOURRIORCH. MASCOTTE.

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TEL. 24648.

Washing Tips

FRILLS and delicate laces are popular this season, but many dainty labrets and lace collars lose their charm, unless they are washed with the utmost care.

A good plan for prolonging the life of lace collars and cuffs, for example, is to place them in a glass jar containing lukewarm soap suds and shake the jar instead of gently squeezing the articles which is the usual procedure when washing clothes.

The secret of making any clothes wear well is to rinse them thoroughly every time they are washed. In the case of shirt or blouse cuffs which collect dust from desks or tables, it is always wise to press the suds through from the clean side to the dirty rather than heap soap suds on to the dirty side and rub furiously in the hope that the dirt will vanish. This only rubs it in all the more. Careful rinsing after the gentle squeezing will banish the dirt.

Lukewarm water, only, should be used for washing any type of article; continuous washing in hot water will in time ruin delicate fabrics.

It is interesting to note, however, that most modern fabrics have passed the Lux washability test and certificates are issued if the fabrics are able to be washed and ironed successfully six times at the Lux Laboratories.

Summer Coats

SUMMER coats, no longer designed in dim shades and materials, are appearing in print. A new way of combining print and plain is seen in a navy and white silk coat with a two-foot hem of navy taffeta and a flowing taffeta sash. A cotton cloque negligee in bright green and red is amusingly slit up either side to show a glimpse of a dark frock underneath. A little more spectacular is a stiffened Paisley coat with outstanding lapels and a suspicion of "battering" effect. Again, the plain and print motif appears, for the accompanying frock is of the plainest black crepe, with only a diamond star brooch to relieve its severity. Bell-shaped coats are fashion's latest whim and are smartest in bright blue and green quilted linen.

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Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

Charlotte Russe

WE may be doing a little extra entertaining these days, and a Charlotte Russe would be just the thing for a supper party: really quite simple to make and certainly very well-looking!

The simplest one is made by lining a mould with cake and filling the centre with a cream mixture, sponge fingers in halves being most common.

If you haven't got a proper Charlotte mould, then any plain round mould will do, even a small cake-tin or a pudding-basin, so long as it does not slant too much in the sides. Anyway, whichever you use, put a circle of oiled paper in the bottom, and arrange the fingers neatly and evenly round the sides, close together without overlapping.

If you would rather use slices of cake, then cut them in thin strips, about an inch or an inch and a half wide, and fit them closely together. You can use alternate strips of different coloured cakes, for instance, madeira or sponge and chocolate, or you can use the strips in different colours, but in that case you must see that the icing is nice and hard before the mould is lined, and the sides as well as the bottom should be put a piece of cake on the top of the Charlotte it is better to do this after the cream has set, the round of paper removed and the Charlotte turned out. When the mould has been filled leave it at least an hour for the centre to set.

Here are some fillings.

Fruit Filling

SOAK an ounce of gelatine in a quarter of a gill of cold water for half an hour. Meanwhile you have made a light syrup with a breakfastcupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and two breakfastcupfuls of orange juice. Add this to four beaten egg-yolks, beating all the time and cook together a little in a double saucepan until it begins to thicken, then add the strained and dissolved gelatine. Bent until cold, when add either a pint of whipped cream or the whites of the eggs, beating until it begins to set. Then pour into mould.

Cream Filling

SOAK half an ounce of gelatine in three tablespoonfuls of cold water for half an hour, then dissolve it in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water. To a pint of stiffly whipped cream add a good tablespoonful of icing sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla essence. Then add the dissolved gelatine, beating all the time. As soon as it begins to set turn it into the lined mould.

Whipped Jelly Filling

PUT the jelly when it is made in a basin on ice, and as soon as it is cold and before it begins to set, whip it until it becomes a froth. Then pour it into the lined mould.

WOMAN'S RIGHT TO BEAUTY

ARE you a natural born beauty? If not, take heart, for a modern young man has just declared that true beauty is more a matter of flawlessness and good grooming, than of regular features, cupid's bow lips, and figures like the Venus de Milo! He is not alone in thinking this way, for from what one sees, hears, and reads nowadays, it is obvious that standards of beauty have changed. One result of this change is that so-called Plain Janes now get a chance to compete.

Every woman can achieve the ideal of flawlessness, regardless of her age or natural good looks. This quality is not dependent on any one item, but on many small details connected with the care of your clothes, your hair, your hands, and most important of all, your face.

Where clothes are concerned, everything you wear must be scrupulously fresh and neat, and in keeping with the rest of your outfit. Never on any account be seen with wrinkled stockings, down-at-heel shoes, stray hairs on your coat collar, or gaping shoulder straps.

Now, hair. Vigorous brushing and regular shampooing and "setting" will keep it up to standard, and it must always be neatly trimmed at the back of the neck. But complexion and hands! They are not so easy to keep perfect and need constant unremitting care.

Make-up your face judiciously, not forgetting to powder your hands and neck. When you are neatly dressed and your hair is done, you should be a shining example of the flawlessness which is next door to beauty!

M.D.

Eat at *Jimmy's Kitchen*

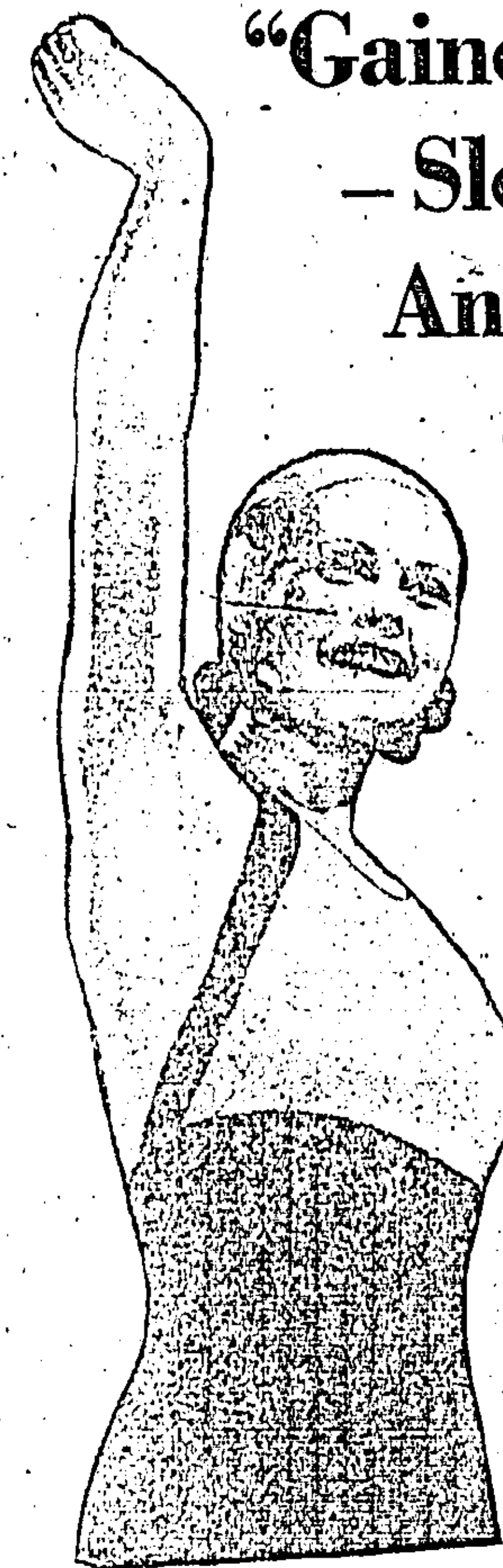
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"Gained Weight—Sleep Well—And Am Full of Vigour"



Are you off-colour—feeling the heat—listless and devoid of energy—a victim of nerves and sleeplessness? Then read now a Canadian girl who suffered in this way recovered health and strength.

"I felt tired, run-down and without any pep," writes Miss Jean Kerr, of Brantford, Ontario. "My mother suggested that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I took her advice. I have gained weight, sleep well at night and am full of pep—thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am always glad to recommend this remedy to anyone who feels as I did."

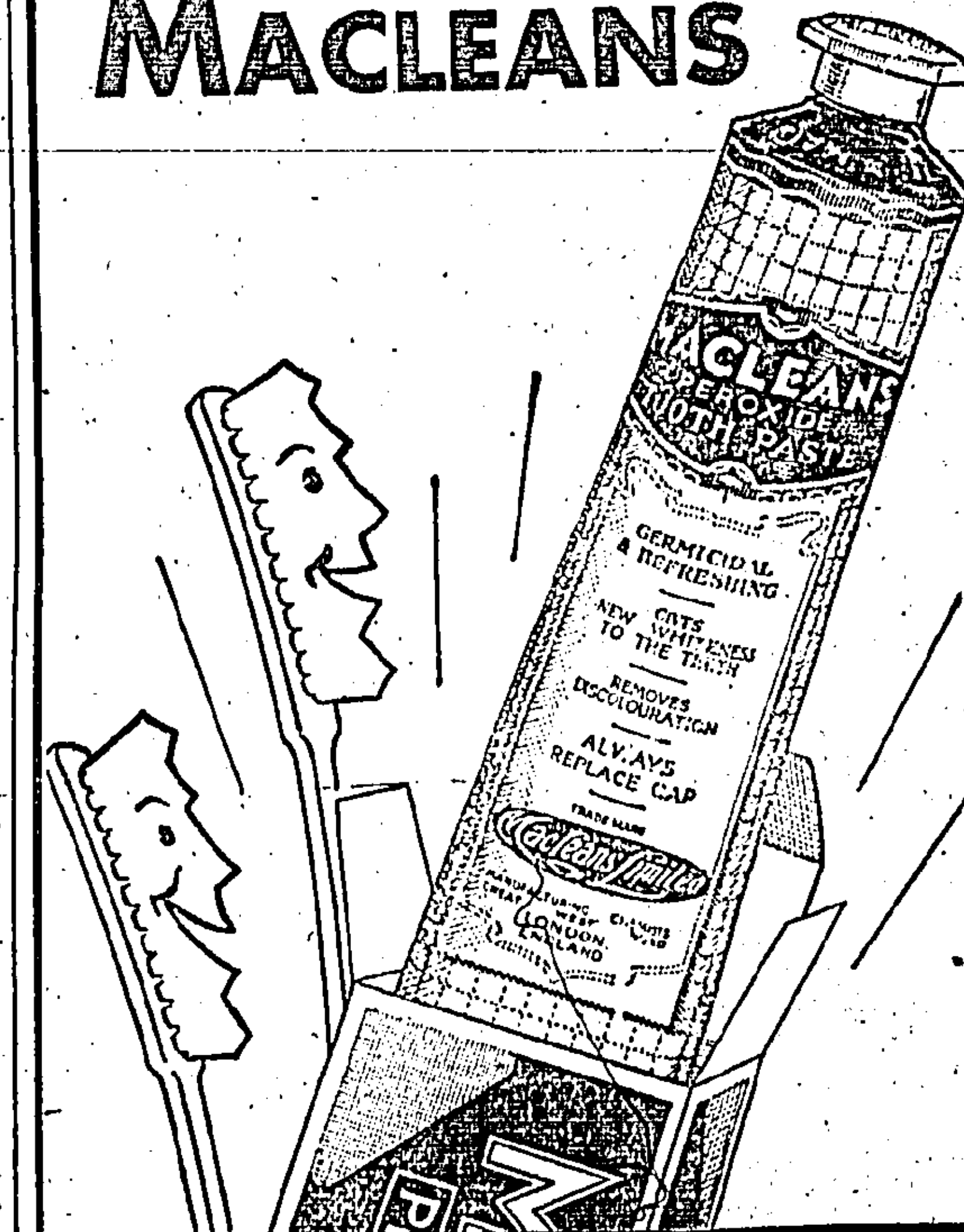
By enriching the blood with oxygen and iron nutriment these pills supply just what is needed to invigorate the system. Soon after taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills most people experience a lift in energy, appetite improves, sleep is sounder and more restful, nerves are strengthened.

Many under-nourished, thin women, have been delighted to find their hitherto bony, angular figures filled out into graceful curves after a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The iron in the pills also helps to impart more colour to the skin and improves the complexion.

For over fifty years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved an invigorating tonic of the most reliable kind, and they are equally good for men, women and growing children; try them yourself and be convinced. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

Ah! The New GIANT MACLEANS



Have you seen the new Giant Macleans? It's too big a thing to miss! Now you can buy your favourite Toothpaste with greater economy, for the Giant Macleans gives you even bigger value than the smaller tubes. And it has the same important features—exclusive to Macleans—the pure white non-metallic nozzle and cap, which make the toothpaste come out perfectly fresh and clean from the first squeeze to the last. No wonder the new Giant Macleans is so popular.



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PEROXIDE
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Sold by all Chemists and Stores.

"Smallest Man In Regiment" Gets Complex—Runs Away

EXPERTS ON SUFFERING OF SMALL PEOPLE

*In t' ranks Sam stood, reet proud was he,
Shuffling next t' tall uns.
But Sergeant cried, "Wot's this ah see?"
T' Army's not fer small 'uns."*

BECAUSE he was known as "the smallest man in the regiment," Private Thomas Ferguson developed an inferiority complex.

For some time he bore the banter of taller men in the Prince of Wales's Volunteers in which he had enlisted. But his smallness preyed so much on his mind that he ran away.

He pleaded at an Aldershot court-martial recently, charged with desertion, that being with so many tall men had given him a sense of inferiority.

"During manoeuvres," he said, "I was handicapped by lack of height and weight."

At the court-martial Ferguson said he was a keen amateur musician and enlisted after being told by a recruiting officer that there was a good chance of becoming a bandmaster.

NO VACANCIES

There were no vacancies, however, in the band; and it was after an absence of 10 months that he gave himself up. The findings of the court will be made known.

"Inferiority complex" is a phrase coined by Dr. Adler, the psychologist, who collapsed and died in an Aberdeen street last month. And although small men have made history, psychologists are agreed that tremendous suffering is endured by them.

The Great who were Small

Some of the little giants of history who suffered from no "inferiority complex":

General Gordon.
Nelson.
Lord Fisher.
Beethoven.
Lord Clive (of India).
Warren Hastings.
John Wesley.

"Small men undoubtedly suffer from a great sense of inferiority, especially when they lead lives in which physical excellence is demanded," an expert of the National Council of Mental Hygiene told a London reporter recently.

Sir Stephen Killick, the small man who became Lord Mayor of London in 1934, said: "The fact that I am small in stature has not affected me at all. I went in for long-distance running, when I was at school, with some success, played tennis, and, in fact, any game I wanted to take part in."

UNHAPPY PEOPLE

"Great beauty, ugliness, or great stature, can all contribute to this feeling of futility," a Harley-st. psychologist said. "Some of the most unhappy people are giants."

"Because they do not conform to the average, such people feel not so much inferiority as a great futility. The small man may have the power of compensation—and he becomes great or merely 'cocky.' If very small man has this failing, one

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may be sure that he suffers a great deal mentally because of his lack of height."

Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page Croft, Gt. Hon. M.P. for Bournemouth, who commanded Bantam battalions during the war, "The Bantams who came to my battalion could never be accused of inferiority complex."

"Their height told them open to a good deal of ragging, but I always found them quite ready to hit a large man on the jaw."

"When it comes to bigness of heart the little man is as good as anyone," Bobby Howe, famous little screen and stage star, said. "My stature has never worried me—it has perhaps been of advantage in my career. The little fellow has only to show some grit and the man who looks down on him physically looks up to him."

SOCIALISTS SCOLDED FOR SNOBBERY

MR. ORMSBY-GORE'S ATTACK

Westminster, June 7.

Socialist Members were scolded for snobbery in the House of Commons to-night. Repelled by a mention of "class," Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Secretary, loosed his feelings upon them with sudden vehemence.

He had, in reply to a question, reminded the House of the names of the seven members of the Colonial Advisory Committee who, by a coincidence, are all Knights.

Why, asked Mr. Sorensen, Socialist back-bencher, were they all chosen from one class?

Mr. Ormsby-Gore (heir of Lord Harlech and son-in-law of the Marquess of Salisbury), starting back as if someone had tried to hit him, roared out: "The great thing in this House is always to get rid of the beastly idea of class. There is no such thing."

He paused for a moment and then, as if not quite sure that Mr. Sorensen had taken his meaning, he underlined his protest:

"It is a disgusting snobbery to use that expression. It is really ridiculous for the Honourable Gentleman to suggest that he and I are of a different class. All this idea of a class bias, simply makes me disgusted."

SEARCH FOR KNOWLEDGE

That was Mr. Ormsby-Gore's only impassioned moment during the debate on the Colonial Office Vote. With the whole Colonial Empire to range over in a few hours, members asked him questions on:

Mul-Tal in Hongkong and Singapore.

The use of English in Malta and Cyprus.

The work conditions of Nyasaland natives.

Income tax in Kenya.

Gold mining in East and West Africa.

Concessions in Tanganyika.

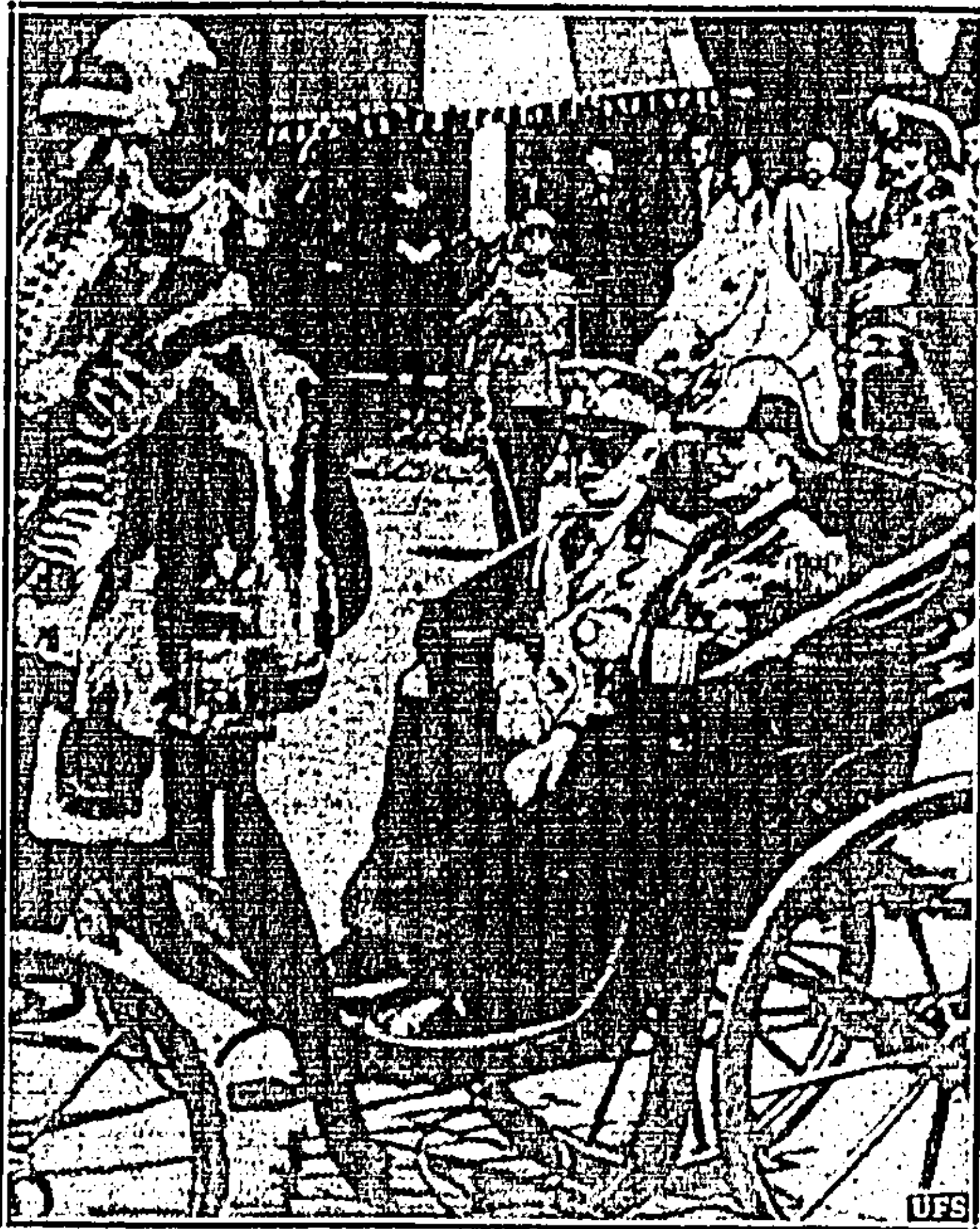
Bananas in Jamaica.

Sugar in Barbados; and

Abyssinian refugees in Somaliland.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, after answering all these questions in several speeches, was able to announce, with obvious relief, that next year it would not be necessary for him to speak so many times.

He intends, as an experiment, to publish early next summer the first annual report on our Colonial Empire. His information, Mr. Ormsby-Gore hopes, will reduce the number of questions and save his breath.



KING RETURNS VISIT—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy went driving through the streets of Budapest, as above, during his visit to the Hungarian capital as the guest of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent, seated in the carriage with him. Admiral Horthy was a recent visitor to Rome and this was a return visit. A large party accompanied the King.

Engineering Trade Peace Pact Assailed

CLYDESIDE DELEGATES' MOVE DEFEATED

Scarborough, June 8.

STRONG efforts to end the existing agreement between the engineers and the employers were made when the Annual Conference of the Amalgamated Engineering Union resumed here to-day, but in the end they were defeated by the Executive.

The argument centred on the provisions for avoiding disputes, which are laid down in the famous York Memorandum that regulates the relations between the union and the Employers' Federation.

The Glasgow delegates wished to wipe the agreement out altogether; but London took the more moderate line of demanding a strike ballot if the employers should refuse to amend the agreement within three months of an application.

Both proposals were heavily defeated after a serious appeal by the present (Mr. J. C. Little). He warned the delegates that if they terminated the agreement there would be no negotiating machinery left through which the men could redress their grievances or prosecute their claims.

With regard to the strike ballot suggestion, "surely," he said, "you can leave that to your Executive to decide, if and when the time comes."

"I want to avoid the possibility of being charged with negotiating with a pistol."

Mr. J. R. Longworth (London) said the York Memorandum was a safety valve for the employers, through which they could prevent action by the workers, and also a safety valve for the Union Executive to avoid trouble.

ARMS PROGRAMME

Mr. Little, on the other hand, said that though the provisions for preventing disputes contained some features repulsive to him, the York Memorandum as a whole was the finest piece of negotiating machinery extant. If they ended it they would have many grievances with no means of redressing them.

Mr. L. Tomkins (London) introduced a new note into the discussion by suggesting that there was little prospect of serious disputes while the great arms expansion programme was providing them all with jobs.

But when things became slack the employers would want to put the

screw on again. Therefore, he argued, they should get the agreement altered now, so that they could deal with the situation when it arose.

The resolution to scrap the agreement, which was moved by Mr. T. Sillars (Glasgow), was defeated by 23 votes to 14.

AID FOR SPAIN

There was a short discussion on Spain in the afternoon. Left Wing delegates seeking without success to commit the Union to the abandonment of Non-Intervention.

A resolution was carried unanimously instructing the Executive to approach the Labour Party to request that a more vigorous effort should be made to end the Fascist invasion.

To this Mr. Sillars moved an addendum advocating the abandonment of Non-Intervention, the application of Sanctions against Germany and Italy, and the summoning of a joint meeting of the Labour and Socialist International Federation of Trade Unions and the Communist International to discuss means of rendering assistance to Spain.

This was defeated by 20 votes to 10, with one neutral.

SUNSPOT CYCLE SPEED-UP

Nine-Year Period Instead of Eleven

AIR ALMANAC FOR MINISTRY

London, June 7.

The sun is likely to reach the most active stage of the 11-years sunspot cycle in the autumn.

This was stated at the annual visitation of Greenwich Observatory on Saturday. It means that short-wave wireless reception will then be at its best, so that the B.B.C.'s new Empire transmitters will be coming into full operation under the most favourable conditions.

It is also believed that there are more thunderstorms over the world than at any other stage in the sun's cycle. The level of Lake Victoria, Nyanza, will also be expected to be at its highest. This, too, follows the sunspot cycle, presumably because the rainfall of tropical Africa is affected.

If the astronomers' expectations are fulfilled, this will have been one of the shortest cycles on record. The last year of sunspot maximum was 1928, giving an interval of only nine years instead of 11. However, since the sun is always erratic, individual cycles occupying anything between nine and 13 years. It cannot be particularly blamed on the present occasion. The average is 11.4 years.

Sunspots are great vortices on the sun's disc, often large enough to swallow up the earth many times over. Two of the largest spots seen this year each covered more than 2,000 million square miles.

SPOTS BELOW STANDARD

At the present time, there is one group of five spots on the west side of the sun, and on the east side a smaller group of three spots, and also a solitary spot. None of these is, however, up to the best standard that the sun can produce.

This is the first year that the Astronomer Royal's report has covered the work of the Nautical Almanac, as well as that of the Royal Observatory. A departure has been the beginning of a special air almanac for the Air Ministry to meet the special need of navigation of long distance flights.

All the necessary astronomical figures for two days are given on a single sheet, the complete air almanac being made up in loose-leaf form. In addition, further volumes of tables are being prepared which will reduce the necessary calculations to a reasonable minimum for air use.

The Astronomer Royal's report also refers to two "mysteries." The first is that the moon is moving off its calculated course, and the other is that 15 books missing from the Observatory's library cannot be traced.

The report records the interesting fact that on five days in the year ending April 30 Big Ben was more than a second wrong. Big Ben, it is explained, however, does not receive automatic correction signals, as is popularly supposed, but is corrected by hand.

On the occasion of the annual visitation, the business meeting of the board of visitors, under the chairmanship of Sir William Bragg, and the inspection of the Observatory by guests is combined with the atmosphere of a garden party. In all the year, Dr. Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, could have chosen no more perfect afternoon.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

Chapel Hill, N.C.

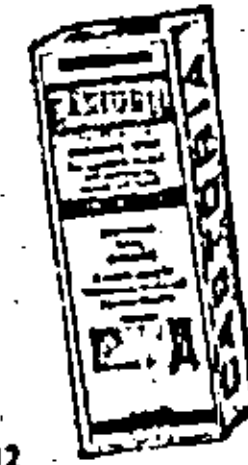
Revelations of how science is making everyday life easier for the common man were made in papers prepared for delivery at the 93rd meeting of the American Chemical Society.

A new chemical process that will make every factory chimney a potential source of "dry ice"; a high explosive like T.N.T., but one that can be handled safely; and an enamel coating for metal fabric surfaces that will make the family sedan shine like new—without polishing—for years, were described.—United Press.



UNTHINKABLE!

Of course you would not give your baby a cigar or adult food because you know babies require special care and treatment. That is why you spend so much time in the preparation of his special food. Yet when baby's system is upset and he is troubled with colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, are you careful to use only medicine that has been made especially for him? Castoria is the ideal remedy for your child because it has been prepared especially for infants and children. It is mild, pleasant-tasting and easy to take. The next time your baby is upset by some simple child ailment, use Castoria, safe for even the newborn infant.



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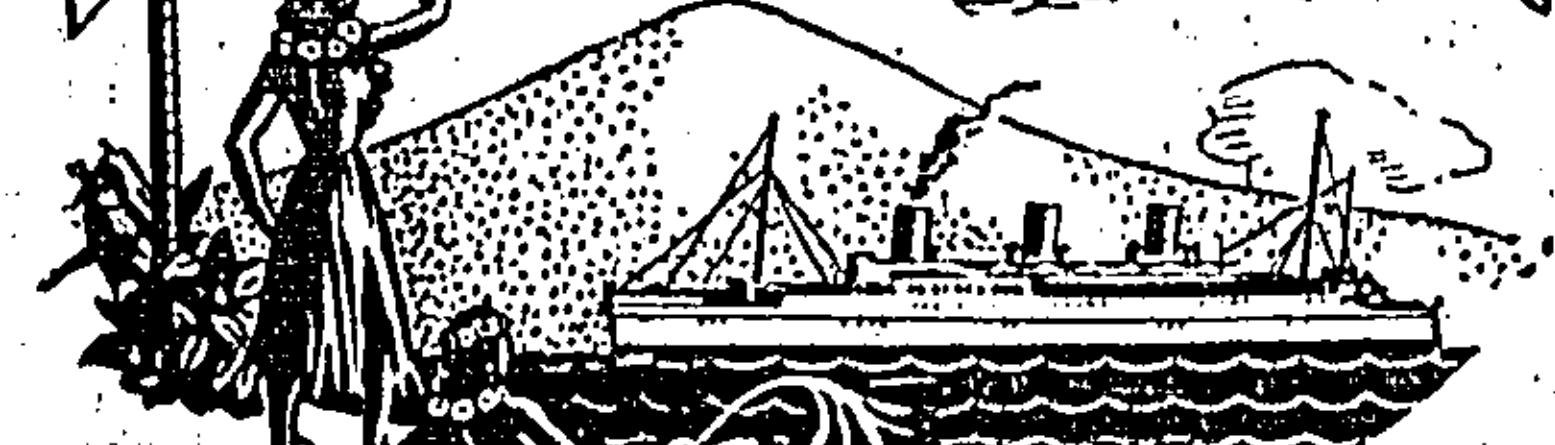
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AMERICAN COMMUNITY ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the road has not always been easy nor the pathway clear.

COURTESY AND PROTECTION.

But when we remember how far America has come since this day 102 years ago and through what hardships and vicissitudes she has passed we could not become discouraged, even if we thought about the immediate or the distant future.

During the year which I have been in Hongkong I have heard my colleagues, on the occasion of their various national days, express to you, and to your predecessor in the high office which you hold, their thanks for the courtesy and protection accorded to them and to their nationals. Their remarks on this subject have, in their felicity of expression, been equalled only by their sincerity. As the junior member of the Consular Corps there is little I can add to them.

However, I am sure that I speak for all my countrymen in Hongkong when I say that we who reside here feel that our mode of life has indeed fallen into pleasant ways, no small part of which is due to the excellent administration and government with which we are provided.

May I add, on behalf of our government and the American colony of Hongkong, that we are highly appreciative of the honour bestowed upon us by your presence here to-day.

Your Excellency, ladies and gentlemen, I ask you to raise your glasses and drink to the health of His Majesty the King.

MR. N. L. SMITH'S REPLY

In his reply His Excellency said: I feel it a great honour to have been asked to propose the health to-day, and before doing so I should like to express our gratitude for the delightful hospitality offered by our American friends.

I saw quoted the other day a chance remark made by one of the wisest of living Americans to the effect that the only danger to Anglo-American relations was when one side or the other set out to try to improve them. That I think was a very sage remark. When a man is feeling comfortable on all cylinders there is really not much point in getting out the crank handle and trying to give it a helping hand. In fact this is liable to end in a broken wrist. So the less I say about these tea parties and democratic ideals the better. Surely it is fool-proof by this time, and if so why not just let it tick over?

Ladies and gentlemen I ask you to raise your glasses and drink to the President of the United States.

GUESTS PRESENT

Those present included: His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. L. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith, and Captain Blackwood, A.D.C., Commodore E. B. C. Dickson, accompanied by Lt. Commander Waymouth, A.D.C., Admiral S. Kobayashi and officers, Hon. Mr. B. H. King, Hon. Mr. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Sir William Hornell, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. T. Patterson, Hon. Mr. M. K. L. Lo, Mr. J. Grayburn, Major and Mrs. H. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shields, Professor Gerrard, Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, Major Barry, Mr. H. M. Bixby, Mr. P. L. Delaney, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grayburn, and Mrs. C. L. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pethick, Mr. Herd, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore, Mr. J. T. Bagshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Berney, Mr. and Mrs. F. Formes, Mr. H. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gosselo, Mr. and Mrs. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. E. R. Hearther, Mr. Newlin, Capt. and Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, Mr. Harry Hong Sling, Mr. P. W. Yu, Mr. W. F. Arnold, Mr. G. Pentreath, Mr. C. C. Black, Mr. G. Montargis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLeay, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Sommers, Mr. R. Sommers, Mr. S. Green, Dr. Arthur Woo, Mr. and Mrs. Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennison, Mr. J. B. Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar and Miss Lyons, Mr. F. T. Johnson, Mr. J. M. da Rocha, Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard, Mr. H. R. Hancock, Mr. J. R. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Mr. D. Collett, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. and the two Misses Mackichan, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. J. H. Seth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Odell, Mr. John Shaw, Mr. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger, Dr. and Mrs. Fehle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Macnamara, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Mr. A. L. Sullivan, Mrs. B. Thompson.

Husband Of Tennis Star Badly Hurt

San Francisco, July 4. Mr. F. B. Moody, husband of the famous tennis player, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, has received critical injuries to his head following an automobile crash on a bridge near Santa Cruz, California.—Reuter.

SEAMAN DISMISSED FROM NAVY

(Continued from Page 1.)

station before the last repetition of the pipe 'Hands Fall in'. In spite of this, I was taken before the Officer of the Watch and charged not simply with having failed to stow my hammock, but with absence from 'Hands Fall in' as well. I was placed in the First Lieutenant's report.

"Shortly afterwards, I spoke to P.O. Abilt, the Captain of my Top, about it. We discussed whether or not the custom of the Service to regard 'Out Pipes' as the executive to go on the upper deck. Abilt considered that it was, and I argued to the contrary. At length, P.O. Abilt told me to 'Dry up', to which I retorted that it would be more fitting had he told me to 'Keep silence'. I was again taken before the Officer of the Watch, and a third charge of behaving with contempt to P.O. Abilt was added.

ADMITS STRIKING

"At noon on the same day, a second investigation into the same charges was carried out by the Officer of the Day. During this re-examination, P.O. Abilt stated in reference to this conversation that he only said 'a couple of words' to me. Taken literally, that was untrue, and it angered me. The Officer of the Day re-read the charges to me as now, and in the view of my former conviction and warning—and I struck P.O. Abilt.

"Now P.O. Abilt had always treated me well and I liked him. Yet I took exception to his well-meant 'Dry up' and later, because of words—a loose expression which may in fact mean any number of things—I struck him. The Court will realize that neither of these phrases would irritate a man in a normal state of mind and, sanely viewed, there was no provocation. But the state of my mind was not then normal, nor had it been for some time. The Court has been told with me whilst I remain as briefly as I may, how I came to this state.

"I never knew my parents. When quite small I was placed in an orphanage, and from there I was sent to the Training Ship 'Exmouth' at Grays, in Essex. There was a strike for the sea. I determined to join the Navy and advance myself. Then, the Navy and I had no-one but myself to consider. I applied myself to seamanship and learnt all I could. As a Boy First Class I qualified educationally for Petty Officer, and in 1935 I passed professionally for Leading Seaman. I played football, hockey, and other games, and with success. Always I had in mind my ultimate advancement to Leading Seaman and above. In the first six months of this commission I earned a 'red recommendation', and was publicly complimented with others by Captain Martin, later in command of H.M.S. Folkestone.

VERY UNPOPULAR

"But I was thoroughly unpopular with some of the seamen in the ship and, to a lesser degree, with one of the officers, Lieut. Mountfield; and not without reason. I see now that I was very self-centred and, in my anxiety for advancement, too full of my own capabilities and too critical of others. I was too ready to show my hand, and I would go about a job, and would not always tactful. I had volunteered to re-commission H.M.S. Folkestone. I did so because I thought that knowing the ship, I stood a better chance of advancement and, if I failed to attain this before my first period expired in June, 1938, I would 'take my leave' and here and try for the Shanghai Police. But, I have since learnt, I was turned over by the old ship's company to the new as a man who wanted taking down a peg or two. And this some were only too ready to do.

"In February last, I became unpopular with my messmates because I was subjected to a suggestion by some of them that men reporting sick should still take their meals in the Mess, and on another occasion I opposed them when they wished the concert party's plans to be stowed and used in other premises. "On March 30, when coxswain of the motor-boat, I was placed in the report on charges evolved from my inability to obey immediately the order of the Officer of the Watch to pick up a boat hook. With the well then running, I could not obey that order without endangering my boat, and the boat hook was under the ship's counter. This the Officer of the Watch could not see, but I sung out to him in explanation of my delay. I had to wait till the boat hook was carried clear of the ship. For this, and solely on Lieut. Mountfield's opinion of the tone in which I shouted to the Officer of the Watch, I was deprived of two good conduct badges. I complained in accordance with the King's Regulations, and the Commander-in-Chief forwarded the case for Admiralty consideration, at the same time warning me to treat my superiors with due respect.

BECAME DEPRESSED

"The deprivation of my badges depressed me. It was hard enough to know that my chances of advancement were small. Then it became known that Depot authority for my advancement had been received in Folkestone, and that consequent on the loss of my badges, it had been returned. Certain of the seamen taunted me with this, and I tried to keep out of their way, but in a small ship there were still up against me, and I came to brooding over

POLICE SHOOTING INCIDENT

As a sequel to the rifle shooting incident at the Central Police Station in the early hours of Saturday morning, when an Indian constable named Natar Khan was fired at by a man named La Cham, unemployed, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's this morning, charged with attempted murder.

On the application of Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy, the case was remanded for a week.

"I tried all methods of avoiding unpleasantness even to maintaining a constant silence. Such was my condition when I struck Petty Officer Abilt. "I have been under discipline since childhood, and fully realise the gravity of my offence. I know that I must be punished, not only on my account but as an example to others. I ask the Court to believe that I shall take in a proper spirit such punishment as they see fit to award. I wish to continue in the Service and to try and make good. I can only plead my service certificate, which shows that from joining H.M.S. in 1924 until March, 1937, I was never in serious trouble."

"OFFICERS' EVIDENCE. Surg.-Lieut. F. H. Lamb giving evidence for accused, said he knew him well. He was depressed and was under the impression that people were trying to get him down. So far as witness was aware, this was not true.

Cross-examined with reference to a statement by accused that he had objected to a proposal that seamen reporting sick should still use the mess for meals, witness said such a proposal had never been considered or carried out.

Capt. Dundas was called to give evidence of character. During the five months he had known accused, he had observed that he was very good seaman but possessed an unusual temperament. He seemed to be under the delusion that those in authority were against him. Accused knew he was unpopular with his messmates. He had high ambitions but had also rather a high conceit which helped to make him unpopular.

FELT HE HAD GRIEVANCE

"I had one or two interviews with him and told him what I have just said in more or less the same words," continued witness. "I regret I was unable to persuade him that it was up to him to show a change of manner both on the mess deck and on the upper deck before he could hope to regain the confidence of his superiors or his equals. On this point he was particularly stubborn and felt that he had a grievance against people in the ship."

Cross-examined, witness said he was not surprised when he learned that accused had struck a Petty Officer. He agreed that if accused could overcome the weaknesses to which he had confessed, he would be an asset to a ship's company.

Able Seaman F. G. Shurey said the ship's company did not torment accused but rather ignored him.

Able Seaman P. Whalin said accused was popular as far as witness was concerned, but did not get on well with his messmates.

Accused's record of service was read out showing that he had many endorsements for "very good," "satisfactory" and "superior service" up to the events which led to his offence on June 27.

The Court considered the case for half an hour before announcing sentence.

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FAINT SIGNAL MAY BE FLIERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

said he also heard the message.—United Press.

Greatest Sea Hunt

Honolulu, July 4. The aircraft carrier, Lexington, the destroyers Cushing, Perkins, Lamson and Drayton are rushing for Hawaii, and the U.S.S. Colorado is already off to Howland Island, for the greatest sea hunt in history.

After the Lexington sailed, 63 aircraft followed her and hunted on her deck. It is explained it will be quicker for her to go by Honolulu instead of directly to Howland Island, since she will not have to conserve fuel and can travel at top speed all the way.—United Press.

U.S. Navy Sends Aid

Los Angeles, July 4. The Coast Guard cutter Itasca, cruising to-day in the region of Howland Island, has hitherto failed to find any trace of the missing plane which Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and three companions were flying around the world.

Meanwhile, the United States Navy is mobilising for the search speedily. The battleship Colorado has left Honolulu for Howland Island, where she is expected Tuesday. She left Honolulu yesterday and should be at lonely Howland Island Tuesday evening. She carries three catapult planes, one of which has been reconnoitring ahead of the battleship. Owing to storms this plane was forced to turn back to Honolulu, however.

54 Planes Aboard

The aircraft carrier Lexington, with 54 planes aboard, left San Diego last night for Howland Island, accompanied by four destroyers.

Although the weather between Honolulu and Howland Island is at present bad, in the immediate vicinity of the southern Pacific airport it is reported cloudy, with light winds.

WANTS TO COME BACK TO COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

either. My client appreciates that if Mr. Chun returns and is proceeded against, he must put what information he has at the disposal of the authorities. He has received no consideration and is merely acting for his own state of mind."

POLICE ATTITUDE

The police point of view was stated by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, who said: "These proceedings were started by information sworn by a private individual and they were carried throughout by solicitors. The police only acted in carrying out the directions of the Court, and in view of what has come from Mr. Davidson, I raise no objection to the warrant being withdrawn."

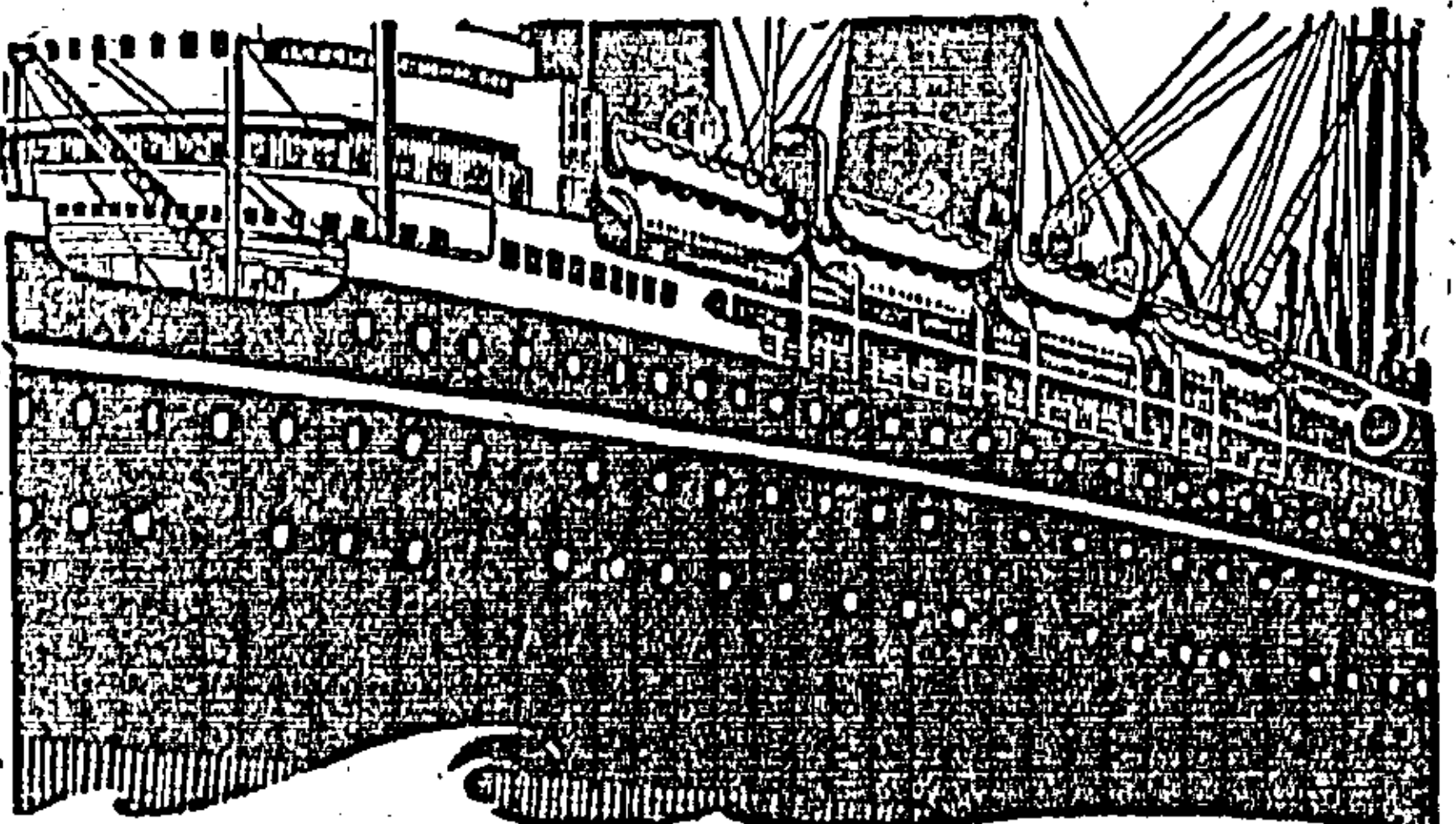
The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, for Mr. Chun Lim-pak, said: "In anticipation of your Worship's granting of the application I would like to say in open Court and as frankly and emphatically as possible on behalf of Mr. Chun that we do not allege that there was no reason or proper cause for complainant in making these proceedings. We entirely accept his bona fides in having done so."

Granting the application, His Worship said: "The position is, if the defendant appears in Court, complainant will offer no evidence and the case cannot then stand."

Such conditions are considered generally as fairly favourable for the missing aviators, whether they are adrift or marooned on some remote atoll.

Mrs. Putnam's husband, the noted publisher, in an interview to-day, said his wife had intended this Pacific crossing to be her last spectacular trans-ocean flight.

They had, planned, he told the Oakland Tribune, to settle down to a normal life. If this trip had been successful, Mrs. Putnam would have crossed all the oceans and it had been her life dream to fly completely around the world. She could not rest, her husband said, until this had been accomplished.—Reuter.



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*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Maella, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
FANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Maella, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

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KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
FANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SIRCHURA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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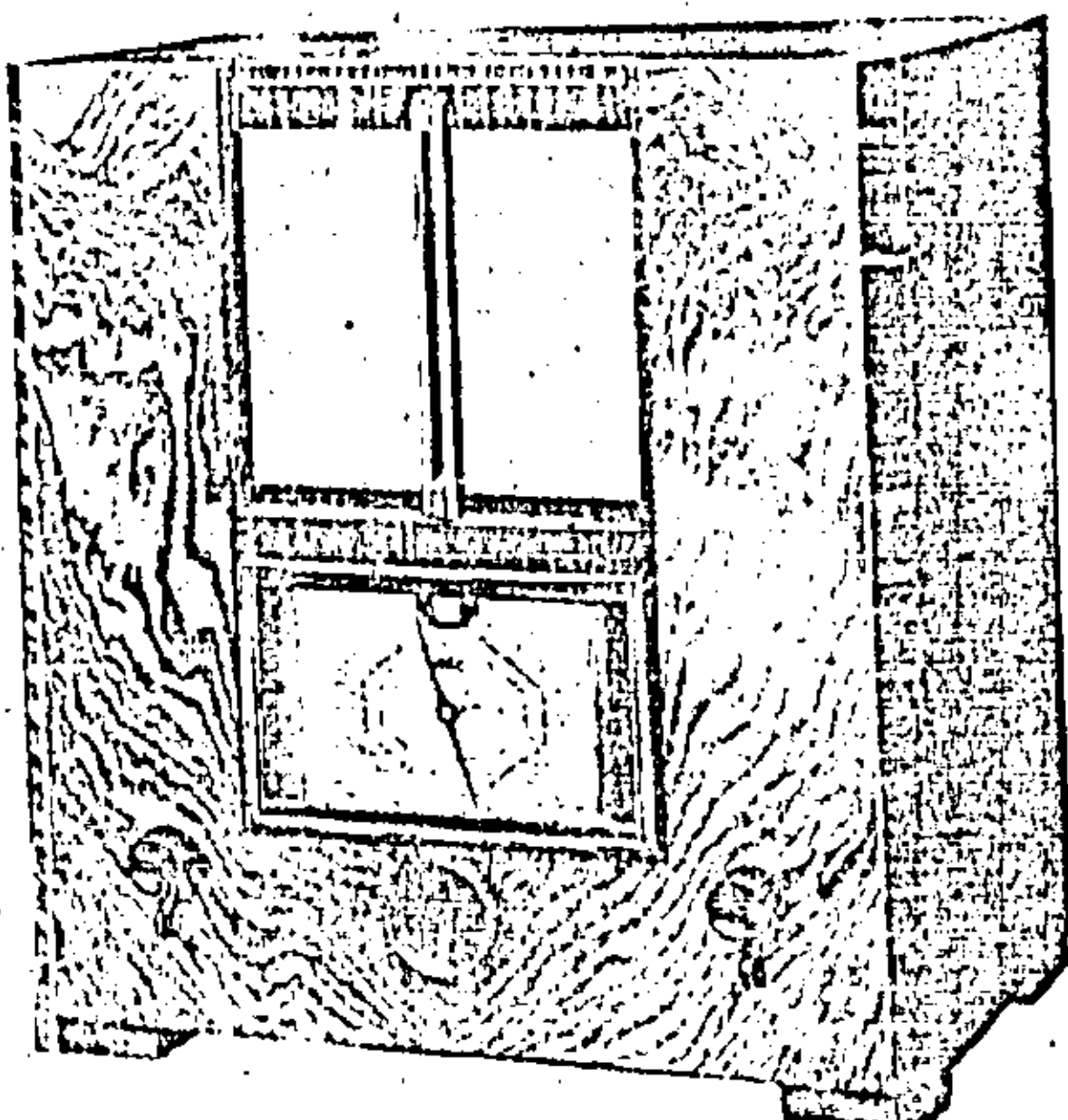
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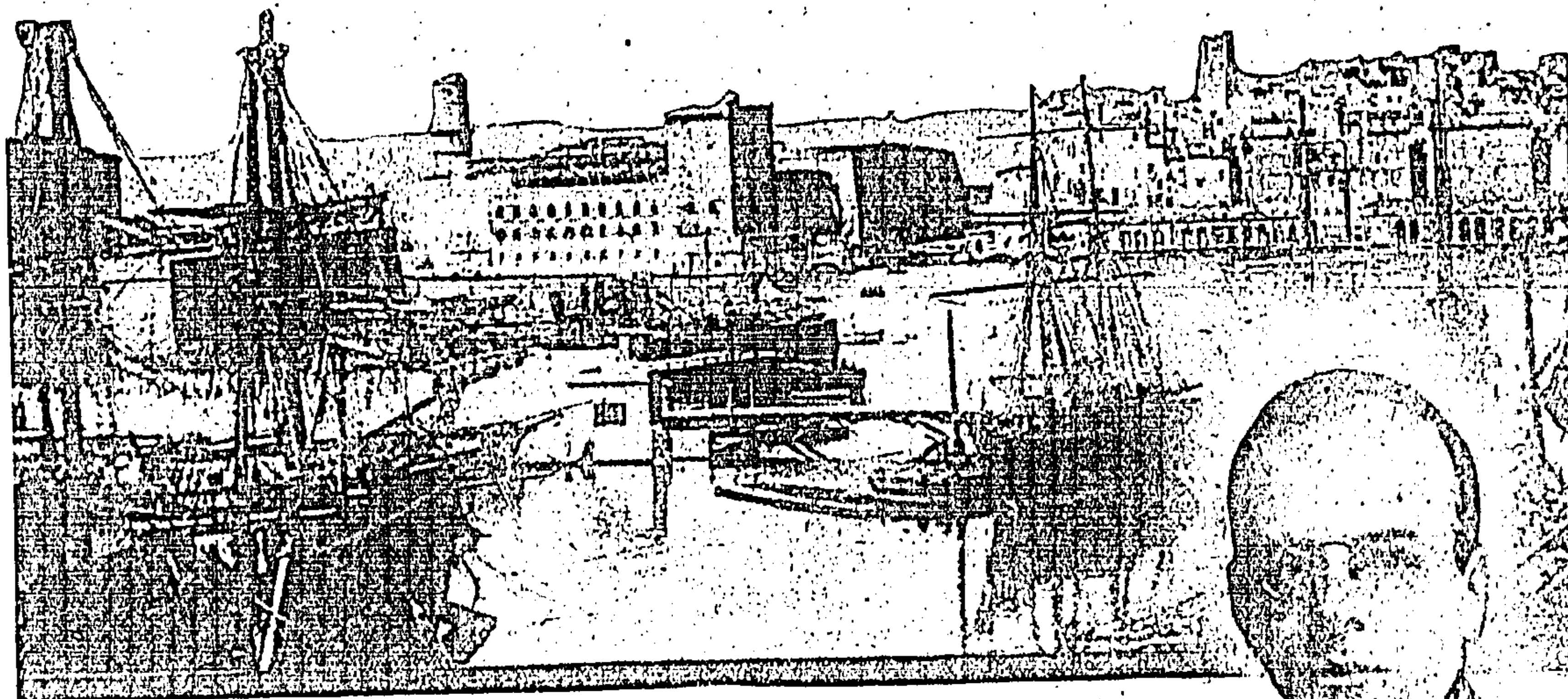
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937.

COAL-MINING
ROYALTIES

A measure of Socialism which may have escaped general notice has been taken by the British Government in its decision to acquire coal-mining royalty rights for the nation. Under this action, the future development of the coalfields will pass to the State, with, it is believed, marked advantages both to the industry and to the country. It has been demonstrated on many occasions that major difficulties and anomalies in the industry have been in considerable measure due to multiplicity of ownership, and it is the belief of the Government that these will disappear under the new nationalisation plan. In the past, great fortunes have been amassed by landowners on whose properties coal deposits have been discovered, British law decreeing that the owner of the soil is also entitled to the riches found in it. These landowners have hitherto been able to sell the permission to mine coal on their property, one condition of such a sale generally being that the mining company must pay to the landowner a certain sum in royalties for every ton of coal raised on his property. The income thus derived has often been tremendous. The Church, for instance, has received more than £300,000 a year from this source, while private individuals have been known to collect coal royalties of as much as £114,000 annually. Much criticism has of late years been levelled against the private ownership of such royalties, and it was this feeling which induced the Government to acquire these rights for the nation. Negotiations were opened with the owners, who could not, however, agree to the sum then offered them in compensation. A tribunal was subsequently appointed to assess the value of the royalties, both parties agreeing to abide by the tribunal's decision. The price for the purchase has now been fixed at £66,450,000, a sum considerably lower than the owners' original demand, and, in fact, lower than the sum at first offered them by the Government. It is not expected that the transfer of ownership to the nation will effect any great immediate changes, as full and complete control cannot be effected until all the present mining leases expire. None the less, the days of private ownership of these rights will now definitely come to an end, and it will thus be realised that the Government will eventually be in a position to regulate the industry to a degree which was impossible under the age-old system which is now to pass away.

MYSTERY OF THE
LOST CONSULBy
George
Edinger

ON July 5, 1930, at 8.30 p.m., Mr. Reginald Arthur Lee, British Vice-Consul and Acting Consul-General at Marseilles, left his flat in the Rue de Valence to put his car away in its garage. The garage was only a hundred yards away from the flat. He went back on foot, and presumably he got back safely, because the garage key was found hanging on its usual hook in his rooms. Nobody saw him return to the flat. Nobody ever saw him again.

HE was thirty-five years old. His career in the Consular Service had been steady, even distinguished. He had his first appointment at Kovno, whence he moved to Havana (Cuba), Savannah and Atlanta. In 1929 he was transferred to Marseilles.

Nobody could suggest a reason for his disappearance. He had no debts, his dealings, both official and private, had been scrupulously honourable.

The disappearance of a Consul is not a thing that occurs very often in the Service. There was a great deal of painful surprise both in France and England. But unfortunately there was friction from the start.

The ways of the French police strike Englishmen as theatrical. M. Cals, the Chief of the Marseilles police, annoyed everybody by discovering some new and highly sensational piece of evidence every three days, and proclaiming that he would solve the mystery within so many hours, at the end of every week.

THE French authorities were piqued when Englishmen suggested (unjustly I think) that they were not doing their best and accused the missing man's relations and the Consular authorities of keeping Consul at several sea ports the important facts from them. The position of a police official with the shipping, always the Consul's sphere. In Cuba he had been conspicuous for his perhaps unfortunate campaign against the traffic in permission to search Mr. Lee's belongings was denied to them early in the proceedings.

It happened that Mr. Lee was expecting a visit at the time from his mother and brother. They were to motor out to him. He had sent them a road map taken of the denials. But it is at least worth everybody hoped they would be able to throw some light on the mystery when they got to Marseilles. But they were as completely puzzled as everybody else.

M. Cals had plenty of clues. They would crop up like mushrooms in a meadow. Unless British subjects were involved in it, his interference would be properly resented by the local authorities. Whatever Mr. Lee had done at Havana he way Station—another in a ship probably did as a result of a bound for Egypt. Unspecified special set of circumstances passengers in a P. and O. liner because of information which he talked about meeting him in elicited as a result of a Vice-India. He was traced to Consul's particular connections Grenoble, he had a tryst with a mysterious someone at Valence, he had hurried off to Paris.

He had been buried in Marseilles secretly by dead of night. A couple of ruffians were arrested in Barcelona because they had a collection of cuttings about him. At one stage M. Cals suddenly announced that the British Intelligence Service involved but pointless villainy in the imagination of Latin peoples) had spirited the Consul away to use him on some secret mission in some secret place. He had a period of sulks during which he would do nothing.

But two pieces of evidence that M. Cals unearthed were more important. A Swiss nursemaid working in a village near Grenoble, Ida Bucher, who had once been in service with Mr. Lee's mother, had written him a postcard—in an envelope—breaking off their friendship. The girl was interviewed. A letter was found from Lee, "Life without you impossible."

M. CALS thought he had solved the mystery of Mr. Lee's disappearance. Clearly the Consul had killed himself. That theory was confirmed two weeks after his disappearance. A suitcase identified by his maid as his and containing a brown suit, a bottle of whisky, a pair of pink, silk pyjamas, shaving tackle and a photograph of an unknown elderly woman—on which someone had written—"I am voluntarily committing suicide. Please blame no one," was found on the seashore.

Then came the sensation. The suitcase and its contents identified as Mr. Lee's turned out not to belong to him at all. Various reports gave various degrees of similarity between the belongings found and Mr. Lee's. Enough to start a theory that the missing man was murdered. A zealous consular officer makes many enemies. As Vice-Consul at several sea ports the missing man was in close touch with the shipping, always the Consul's sphere. In Cuba he had been conspicuous for his perhaps unfortunate campaign against the traffic in permission to search Mr. Lee's belongings was denied to them early in the proceedings.

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REGINALD ARTHUR LEE

detailed and highly coloured a tale as that one.

I like that flamboyant yellow bag, so flamboyant that Mr. Lee stopped and peered at it when held up by a complete stranger, but yet not so flamboyant as to attract the notice of anybody in the busiest quarter of Marseilles on a summer evening even when its display was followed by the collapse of a man in the street and the removal of his body into a cellar—though it all happened in such a good light that the colour of the bag attracted Mr. Lee's attention even from a distance.

We need not accept all these lurid details to believe in the drug gang theory. But there are flaws in it.

Nobody acted on it. In spite of the Osaka confession with all its circumstantial details—in spite of the frank murderers in the Vieux Port with their readiness to supply full details, neither the Marseilles police, nor the Foreign Office, nor the missing man's family ever took the Osaka clue sufficiently seriously to follow it up, or if they did it led them nowhere. A Japanese smuggler under third degree pressure will confess to anything—and all the information extracted from Kitada was hearsay evidence. He may have boasted to the police—someone may have boasted to him, he may have wanted to mislead or invented for the joy of inventing. Had he alleged that the murder preceded the seizure of drugs there might be a reason for believing it—it would, at any rate, have prevented the loss. But to murder a prominent man whose disappearance was bound to be sensational would only draw attention to the gang just when they wanted to avoid it.

As for the suitcase and its contents, I do not think they had any connection with the matter. A bottle of whiskey, a pair of silk pyjamas and a brown suit are the property of a great many people and nobody ever identified the photograph of the elderly woman on which the farewell message was scrawled as an acquaintance of the missing man.

If it was put there to mislead the police, it is remarkable that so clumsy a piece of deception should be perpetrated by such very clever villains as these drug smugglers are alleged to have been. It probably belonged to a man whose drowned body (Continued on Page 4.)

INSURGENTS OPEN FIRE ON FRENCH STEAMSHIP

War Vessels Rush To Assistance Of Captured Craft

London, July 4. The French merchant vessel, Tregatel, was captured by General Francisco Franco's blockade ships as she was attempting to enter the port of Santander, this morning.—Reuter.

Warships Rush To Help

Paris, July 4. The Foreign Office officially confirms that the insurgent cruiser, Almirante Cervera, stopped the French merchantman, Tregatel, off Santander this morning.

Insurgent vessels are reported to be escorting the Tregatel to Bilbao. Two French warships, the Chasseur and Vainqueur, have been rushed to the aid of the Tregatel.

The Tregatel was fired on by the Almirante Cervera at 10 o'clock, and on the fourth shot was hoisted to. The merchantman was then taken in charge by another insurgent ship, the Ciudad de Valencia, with which she proceeded eastward.—Reuter.

PROMISSORY NOTE CLAIM

SOUTH SEA LABOUR CONTRACT DISPUTE

Sitting for the first time as Acting Chief Justice in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster was congratulated by Mr. George She, on behalf of the members of the Bar.

Mr. She said he felt sure every member of the Bar was glad of His Lordship's appointment.

His Lordship expressed his appreciation and said that although he was sitting for the first time he was not among strangers.

This happened prior to the hearing of an action brought by Chan Wai-ye, of 70 Canton Road Central, against Pun Tsz-pit, of 1 Lee Kwei Road, claiming the return of \$7,500 being balance of a loan under two promissory notes dated August 19, 1933.

Mr. She, instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios, appeared for plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, on the instructions of Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Outlining the facts, Mr. She said that in 1922 his client became co-principal of the Hongkong branch of the Deli Planters' Association, in which defendant worked as chief clerk and interpreter. It was plaintiff's business to hire Chinese labourers for the South Sea Islands, and for every man he engaged he was paid the sum of \$13.50. In addition he was given 60 cents for the board and lodging of each labourer during their stay in the Colony, pending transportation. A year later this allowance was increased to 80 cents.

Plaintiff could not speak English or Dutch and he had to rely on defendant as a go-between for him and the Company. In order to secure his good services, plaintiff gave defendant \$2 out of \$13.50 given to him for each labourer hired. Although it was mentioned in the affidavit that defendant was also given part of the board and lodging allowance this was not true as plaintiff had never agreed to do so either in writing or otherwise.

\$10,000 BORROWED

On August 18, 1933, continued Mr. She, defendant borrowed \$10,000 from plaintiff under two promissory notes. Defendant undertook to return the money within five months, but two or three days after the expiration of that period, he repaid only \$2,000. On November 30, 1934, he returned the balance of \$8,000. Since then, despite repeated requests, defendant put off plaintiff by one excuse after another, and on November 9, 1935, the writ was issued.

Evidence corroborating Counsel's statement was given by plaintiff, who added that the sum of \$13.50 given to him for each labourer hired had to be divided among eight or nine persons in various places such as Swatow and Sammel, including \$2 to defendant. The board and lodging allowance was not divided at all. Between 100 and 400 labourers were hired every month, and defendant was paid after each trip. The loan to defendant was witnessed by his (plaintiff's) son.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzroy, plaintiff said that although he and defendant came from the same district of Chuchow they did not meet until they were in Hongkong in 1922. He was introduced to defendant by one Chu Ting-shuen, and a discussion took place as to the employment of someone to hire labourers on behalf of the Association. At defendant's suggestion, he agreed to do so, and a security of \$10,000 was put up, part of which was advanced to him by defendant. As a result of this advance, plaintiff gave defendant \$2 out of the \$13.50.

Plaintiff denied that he had promised to pay 10 cents to defendant if he succeeded in getting an increase of the boarding and lodging allowance by 20 cents.

The loan to defendant was made in 1933, two years after they had

Kowloon Lady Assaulted

Thrown To Ground By Hawker

"This kind of trade is not to be encouraged. It is doing shops out of business. The people who deal with them are themselves reprehensible. Maybe you had a legitimate excuse for a grievance in being asked to wait two weeks for your money. Any business man might be annoyed, but that does not justify your behaviour." So remarked Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, in convicting Wong Chun-ching, 19, unlicensed hawk, of assault on Mrs. E. M. Castro, at No. 11 Knutsford Terrace, on July 4 and with doing malicious damage to the front door. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

Complaint in evidence said that at 8.30 a.m. on July 4 defendant went to the house asking for money for two pillow cases which witness' sister, Mrs. Hodge, had bought off him on June 15 for \$1.80 and had signed an I.O.U. He had been previously, on Saturday, but Mrs. Hodge being out he had been asked to come back again. On Sunday he banged on the door and was told to wait. In view of his behaviour the pillow cases were returned to him, but he would not cancel the I.O.U. Mrs. Hodge came to the door and snatched the book from defendant's hand and crossed her name out of his book. Witness and her sister then tried to close the door, but defendant inserted his foot and prevented them.

THROWN ON GROUND

Witness then tried to push defendant away, but he caught hold of her and threw her to the ground. Mr. Castro came out and asked what was the matter. Defendant tried to kick him. Mr. Castro gave defendant a punch in the eye. Meanwhile a police constable had been called and defendant was arrested.

Defendant said that in trying to push him out, witness had broken the window of the door.

Mr. Castro corroborated complainant's evidence. Defendant said that it was because he was making a noise that witness struck him. "I would not dare to assault you, because you are a foreigner and bigger than me."

The case for the prosecution was further corroborated by the evidence of Mrs. Hodge and P.C.B. 643.

Defendant stated that he went to the house on July 3 to get his money. He was told to return later. He went back on Sunday at 8.30 a.m. and was told that he was too early. Complainant came out and threw the cases on the ground, saying that she did not want the things. He was snatching the cases when the constable arrested him.

Defendant was bound over in \$20 and ordered to pay \$10 amends to Mrs. Castro on the first charge, and was fined \$50 or two months in prison or to pay \$5 amends to Mr. Castro on the second charge.

Ten Killed At Gipsies' Coronation

Ethiopia May Become Home Of Race

Warsaw, July 4. Ten persons were killed and 20 injured after the crowning of Janusz Kwiek, itinerant tinker, as King of the Gipsies, before a crowd of 5,000 Gipsy delegates.

There is no explanation of the fighting which broke out after the coronation.

Kwiek is shortly to visit Rome to interview Signor Benito Mussolini respecting the Italian Dictator's reported offer to provide a national home for the Gipsies in Ethiopia, Italy's recently acquired African colony, still disturbed by sporadic fighting in the more inaccessible regions where troops are hunting out rebellious tribesmen.

The new king of the Gipsies told Reuter that he would also take the question before the League of Nations.—Reuter.

Attempt On Life Of Dr. Salazar

Lisbon, July 4. Dr. Oliveira Salazar, Prime Minister and virtual dictator of Portugal, to-day escaped an attempt on his life.

As he was about to enter a friend's home, a bomb exploded near him, damaging the pavement but failing to injure the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

ceased hiring labourers. It was made up of 20 \$500 notes, and was given to defendant in the office of the Association. Defendant himself prepared the two promissory notes, saying that it would be more convenient as he would repay the money by two instalments.

The case is proceeding.

HIS MAJESTY IN SCOTLAND



Elaborate Plans For Royal Visit

Edinburgh Expects To See Monarch To-day Rally of Youth Of Scotland

Details of to-day's Royal visit to Edinburgh were given by the Edinburgh Town Council recently.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose accompanied Their Majesties to Edinburgh, and will attend the youth rally at Murrayfield.

The following are the principal points in the programme:—

MONDAY, JULY 5.

At 10.15 a.m. the Royal Procession will leave Princes Street Station for the Palace of Holyroodhouse and drive by way of Princes Street, Waterloo Place, Regent Road, Abbeyknowe, and Abbeyhill. The streets will be lined by units from the Navy, the Regular Army, the Territorial forces, and ex-Servicemen.

At 12.15 there will be a parade of Naval and Military units in the King's Park, and inspection by the King.

TUESDAY, JULY 6.

At 11.30 a.m. Their Majesties will undertake a motor drive by way of Abbeyhill, Abbeyknowe, Easter Road, Duke Street, Great Junction Street, North Junction Street, Lindsay Road, Main Street, Craighill Road, Ferry Road, Pillrig Street, Leith Walk, London Road, Abbeyknowe, and Abbeyhill.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7.

At 10.40 a.m. Their Majesties will drive to St. Giles Cathedral by way of Canongate and High Street. At 11.30 a.m. Their Majesties will leave St. Giles and drive to Edinburgh Castle by way of Leith Walk, Johnston Terrace, Castle Terrace, Lothian Road, Charlotte Square, George Street, St. Andrew Square, York Place, London Road, Abbeyknowe, and Abbeyhill.

THURSDAY, JULY 8.

At 2.40 p.m. Their Majesties will motor to Murrayfield by way of King's Park, Park Road, East and West Preston Streets, Morrison Drive, Lothian Road, Morrison Street, Dairy Road, Gorgie Road, Westfield Road, and Damhead Road.

At 4 p.m. Their Majesties will return to Holyroodhouse by way of Murrayfield, Haymarket, Princes Street, Regent Road, and Abbeyknowe.

LORD PROVOST'S PLANS

Addressing the Council, Lord Provost Gurney said:— It is anticipated that Their Majesties will arrive at Princes Street Station, Edinburgh, on Monday, July 5, at 10 a.m., and that they will thereafter drive from the station to the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Arrangements will be made to have the streets through which they will drive lined by units from the Navy, the Regular and Territorial Armies, and the Air Force, with special provision being made for representatives of ex-Servicemen's Association.

At 12.15 p.m. there will be a parade of the units of the Naval and Military forces in the King's Park to be inspected by His Majesty. It is not intended that Monday, July 5, should be declared a public holiday, but it is hoped that all employers of men in the Territorial forces will allow these men to be absent from duty on that day without loss of pay and it has been agreed that the Corporation will make such arrangements for its own employees.

It is also hoped that Their Majesties will make a State drive through the city during their visit, and it is suggested that the occupiers of premises on the route will arrange for a fine display of decorations.

DECORATION SCHEME

In addition to schemes of decoration and illumination which are being carried out by private individuals and shopkeepers, the Corporation has arranged an extensive scheme of decoration for the city. Flowers will play a large part in the decorations and in addition to the pylons on both sides of Princes Street being decorated with flowers,

New Colonel For S.V.C.

Col. J. W. Hornby Appointed

In reply to a letter sent by the Shanghai Municipal Council to the British War Office requesting the appointment of an officer to replace Colonel P. H. W. Graham as Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps on expiry of his term of extended secondment on January 2, 1938, the following message has been received: Subject to your approval the Army Council have selected Colonel J. W. Hornby, M.C., at present on half pay as Commandant, Shanghai Volunteer Corps, vice Colonel Graham.

Colonel Hornby was born in 1887 and entered the Army as Second Lieutenant on probation in 1906. He was promoted Lieutenant in 1909, Captain in 1917, Major in 1923, Lieut.-Colonel in 1931, and Colonel in 1935. He has served with the Camel Constabulary in Somaliland, the Egyptian Army, and the Sudan Defence Force.

The Municipal Council has approved the selection of the Army Council and arrangements will now be made for Colonel Hornby's transfer to Shanghai. He will probably arrive towards the end of the year.

New Shipping Company

\$5,000,000 Canton Scheme

According to the Canton Daily Sun, the National Economic Reconstruction Movement Committee has suggested to General Wang Tze-cheng, Governor of Provincial Government, the organisation of a new shipping company.

The company will have capital of \$5,000,000 and will either be created in the city or Whampoa where wharves and godowns will also be erected. All the officials of the steamers will be Chinese.

The company will use Whampoa as a shipping centre, and will temporarily open Whampoa-Swallow-Amoy-Shanghai and Whampoa-Singapore lines.

It is learned that funds will be raised from the merchants of about 60 per cent of the capital and the balance of 40 per cent will be appropriated from the Provincial Government. The management of the company will be controlled by merchants, supervised by the Government.

A subsidy, it is said, will be requested by the company from Communication Ministry, so as to get a stronger foundation to compete with foreign companies.

Special displays will be provided at Tollerose, the site of Henderson Terrace, and in the centre of the pavement at the Town Hall, Portico. Pylons will also be erected at the foot of Leith Walk and at Waterloo Place, and will be decorated with flowering plants and shrubs. The open space at the West End of Princes Street will be treated by the erection of six small pylons, topped with hanging baskets of coloured plants.

FLORAL ARCHES

Special schemes of floral decoration have also been arranged for the gardens over the Waverley Market, the platform around the clock opposite Melning's Station, the Memorial Clock and Island at Haymarket, and the centre island in front of the Meadows at the Middle Meadow (adjacent to the Royal Infirmary) will be decorated by floral arches and at Broughton Street by floral embellishment, and certain portions of the Royal Mile.

The illumination of conspicuous buildings will also be a prominent feature of the arrangements, as during the Coronation celebrations.

The period during which these buildings will be floodlit will be from July 3 to July 17.

The Corporation have also agreed that Princes Street Gardens be kept open during the Royal Visit until midnight to enable the public to view the illuminations and special displays of flowers.

RALLY OF YOUTH

The Corporation, in conjunction with the Boys' Brigade, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides, the Girls' Guild, the Union of Boys' Club, and the Union of Girls' Clubs, is arranging a Rally of the Youth of Scotland in the Scottish Rugby Union Ground at Murrayfield on Tuesday afternoon, July 6, to be attended by Their Majesties the King and Queen, when it is anticipated that approximately 20,000 young people from all parts of Scotland will take part.

Their Majesties will drive from the Palace of Holyroodhouse via Park Road, Melville Drive, Lothian Road, Morrison Street, Dairy Road, Gorgie Road, Westfield Road, and Damhead Road, arriving at 3 p.m.

The display, it is anticipated, will last for approximately one hour, and on their return journey Their Majesties will travel via Murrayfield, Haymarket, Princes Street, Regent Road, and Abbeyknowe.

It is proposed to repeat, but on a more extensive scale, the fireworks displays which proved such a feature of the Silver Jubilee celebrations.

RADIO BROADCAST

Schubert Recital by Mrs. R. Sanger

OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (952 m.c.s.).

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

8 p.m. Recital of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Programme

5-5.15 p.m. It's no fun; 2. It ain't nobody's business what I do; 3. A fine romance; 4. Louisiana.

5.15-5.30 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.30-5.35 p.m. 5. Star Dust; 6. Sing, Baby, Sing; 7. Basin Street Blues; 8. It don't mean a thing.

5.35-5.40 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.40-5.55 p.m. 9. To you, Sweetheart; 10. You gotta have Swing; 11. Believe It, Beloved; 12. Crazy Feet.

5.55-6 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6-6.15 p.m. 13. When I grow too old to dream; 14. Sweetheart Medley; 15. A beautiful Lady in Blue; 16. Black eyes.

6.15-6.20 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.20-6.30 p.m. 17. Rose Room; 18. Feelin' no pain; 19. I'm walking thru' heaven with you; 20. Nobody's sweetheart.

6.30 p.m. Overture "Impresario" (Mozart), played by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

6.35 p.m. Mozart "Jupiter" Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K.551, played by The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Adrian Boult.

7.03 p.m. Children's Records.

Ferdie Bear—Ferdie in Fairyland—the Moon song—Home again, told by Rose Freeman; Singer: Winifred Bury; at the Piano: Thomas Dunhill; Now We Are Six—(n) Down by the pond; (b) Twice times; (c) Cherry stones; (d) Cradle song (Fraser-Simson).

7.15 p.m. Les Allen and his Canadian Bachelors.

Moon for sale; Mine alone; Seelin' is believin'; Rehearsing a lullaby; I'll stand by.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 p.m. Light Orchestral Items. Serenade (Toselli); Serenade (Drigo); Horns von Geesey and his Orchestra; Concert Waltz—Joyousness (Haydn Wood); Light Symphony Orchestra.

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A recital of Schubert's Song by Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano), acc. by Gerald Sydney.

1. Die Forelle; 2. An die Musik; 3. Lachen und weinen; 4. Auf dem Wasser.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Violin Solos. Gavotte (Gossec); Carlos Sedano; La Clochette (Paganini); The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini); Alfredo Rode.

8.15 p.m. Cricket: Oxford v. Cambridge. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.30 p.m. Catchword Songs. They were top-liners in their day and they still trip off the tongue. Remembered and assembled by Denis Kilham Roberts. Produced by John Pudney.

9 p.m. A Variety and Dance Programme.

Cinema Organ Medley—Popular Melodies; Harold Ramsay; Tanqueri—Jingle Bells; Twilight; E. Bohr's Argentine Tango Orchestra; Vocal and Piano—All alone in Vienna; Goodnight my love; Leslie Hutchinson; Fox-Trot—I'm just beginning to care; Waltz—I'm still in love with you; Henry Jacques with his Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Piano Selection—"Over the Sea Goes"; Billy Mayerl.

9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Light Orchestral Items.

In the mystic land of Egypt (Keeleby); Charles Franco and his Orchestra; Casanety—Waltz (Richard); It happened in Vienna—Waltz (Muh); Orchestra Mascotte; I want your heart (Haydn Wood); Masquerade (Loeb); Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The State Visit to Scotland. The entry of their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth into Edinburgh. The arrival at Princes Street Station. The presentation of the Keys of the City. The procession to the Palace of Holyroodhouse. (Electrical Recordings).

10.30 p.m. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

"Bitter, Sweet"—Selection (Coward); At the Balalaika—Fox-Trot; Delyse—Waltz; Schoolboy howlers—Comedy—Fox-Trot; One two, button your shoe—Fox-Trot; Pennies from Heaven—Fox-Trot; You give me ideas—Fox-Trot.

11 p.m. Close Down.

GAOL AND CANING FOR SNATCHER

JAPANESE LADY ROBBED

Four months' hard labour and twenty strokes of the cane was the punishment meted out by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, on Lo Shum, 17, apprentice carpenter, who was convicted of snatching a handbag from Mrs. Shizuyo Hara in Nathan Road

Reliable RAINCOATS



The weather has a knack of deceiving even the weather prophets, so have a Raincoat handy... one of our good looking, well cut coats, light to wear, light to carry and thoroughly waterproof.

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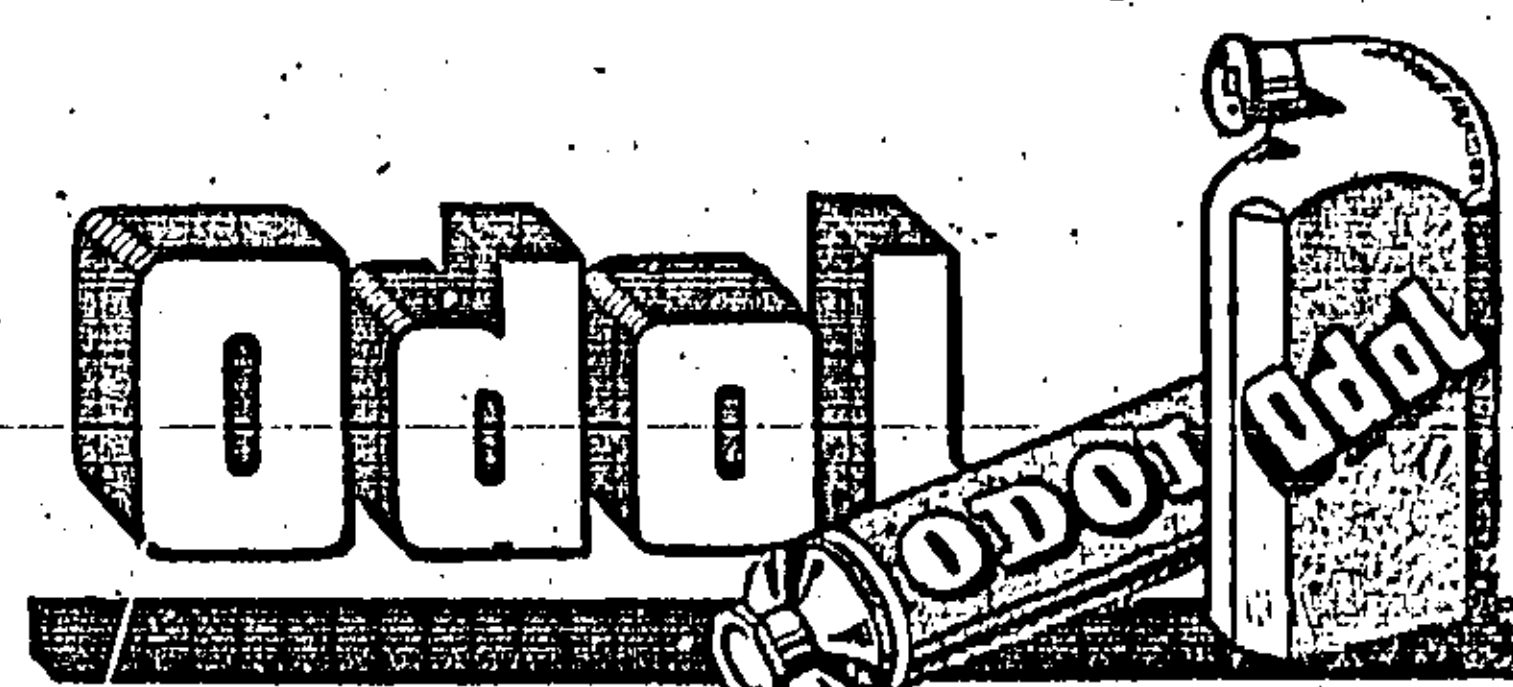
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Use Odol, the world-famous toothpaste, every night and morning. It is recommended by doctors and dentists. Odol Toothpaste cleans your teeth thoroughly, protects them from decay, and polishes them to a pearly whiteness.



Cook by Gas

GAOL AND CANING FOR SNATCHER

Four months' hard labour and twenty strokes of the cane was the punishment meted out by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, on Lo Shum, 17, apprentice carpenter, who was convicted of snatching a handbag from Mrs. Shizuyo Hara in Nathan Road

on Saturday. Detective Sergeant Hutchinson, prosecuting, stated that at 8 p.m. No. 3 Torres Buildings, he heard the complainant and a friend were walking down Nathan Road towards the Star Ferry. They were passing Kimberley Road when defendant came up and snatched the bag from complainant's left hand. The strap of the bag was broken. P.C.B. 635 saw the theft and blew his whistle. Defendant ran down Kimberley Road, Sergeant Sullivan, who was visiting, No. 3 Torres Buildings, heard the whistle and went out. He saw defendant running and arrested him. The bag had been thrown away during the chase and was found on a vacant piece of ground. Defendant said that he had reasons for the theft. His friend had given him some money, but he had spent it.

NEW PLAYERS IN BRITAIN'S WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

Not A Bye In 620 Runs

Leicestershire's 620 runs against Warwickshire at Birmingham did not include one extra. Buckingham, the wicketkeeper, saw to that. He kept wicket brilliantly, especially when he caught two and stumped two batsmen. In the Leicester first innings he caught Riley.

Buckingham also bats well, and against Gloucestershire scored 109—his first century in big cricket. He has plenty of strokes, and is not afraid to attack the bowling.

FEW NOTES ABOUT BRYAN GRANT

Realising His Ambitions

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. Bryan "Bitzy" Grant, the diminutive Atlantan who triumphed over persistent disappointments and his own fiery temper, is in England as the No. 2 singles player of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

A lot of young Americans have sailed for Europe during the past decade in futile quest of this Holy Grail of tennis, but it is doubtful if any one ever appreciated the opportunity more than this saved-off Georgian. He has tried so long to be a full-fledged Davis cupper, and this voyage may give him the chance to prove to his tennis officials what they have been missing all these years in snubbing him.

At 26, Bitzy has achieved one of his three life-time ambitions—to win a regular berth on the cup team. The other two ambitions are: (1) to win the Wimbledon singles championship, and (2) to win the U.S. singles title.

HE TRIED AGAIN

The small southerner figured he deserved a place on the team in 1935 after wading through Ellsworth Vines, Sidney Wood and John Van Ryn. But the Cup Committee passed him up. Though somewhat disheartened, he tried again last year. He was picked on the team for the matches against Mexico, but before the American Zone final with Australia he was dropped in favour of Wilmer Allison. Allison lost both his singles matches to the Aussies. Then Bitzy did the sporting thing. He told reporters, "Gosh! I don't think I could have done any better."

This year Bitzy went after that cup job in dead earnest. He whipped himself "into peak" form. And all the tennis writers claim he is playing better than ever before. He was brilliant in beating both Jack Crawford and John Bromwich of Australia in the recent North American final. He beat both in straight sets, while our No. 1 singles player, Donald Budge, required four to dispose of Bromwich.

Although Grant is only 26, he is the oldest man on the U.S. squad which placed a definite accent on youth. He was born on Christmas Day, 1910. He has been a big-time tennis player since he was a kid in knee pants. At 16, he captured the Southern championship, and for years he proved invincible on clay. He scrambles about the court like a squirrel—specializing in speed and retrieving. He goes after seemingly impossible returns and often bumbles about the court when he misses them.

LIKES SOFT-BALL GAME

He prefers the soft-ball game instead of trying to knock the cover off the pellet.

"I find that you usually can win the point if you get the ball back more often than the other fellow," he explains. So he keeps getting the ball back to the despair of opponents.

Bitzy's temper has been a far greater handicap to his progress than his size. Too often he hurled his racket across the court in a fit of anger and fired the air with lurid language. However, studying the game under Mercer Beasley taught him to control his temper as well as giving him many valuable pointers in technique.

Although he packs only 130 pounds on a 5 foot 4 inch frame, he has amazing stamina. His ability to set and hold a withering pace is one of his greatest assets.

JOAN INGRAM, MARGOT LUMB

Miss Round Absent "KAY" AS NO. 1

Two newcomers to Wightman Cup tennis are included in this year's British team to oppose the Americans at Forest Hills on August 20 and 21 according to an announcement made last Saturday.

Miss Joan Ingram, who performed so well in the women's doubles at Wimbledon and Miss Margot Lumb, British squash rackets champion, and the most improved English woman tennis player of the year, are the two to receive Wightman cup honours for the first time.

Britain's chances of winning the cup are reduced by Miss Round's inability to make the trip. Miss Kay Stammers therefore becomes Britain's No. 1 singles player. Though Miss Stammers has a fine Wightman Cup record including spectacular victories over Miss Helen Jacobs, she has shown inconsistent form in the competition and has invariably let her second singles match, thereby nullifying previous triumphs.

Miss Mary Hardwick or Miss Margot Lumb will probably play second driving singles. Miss Evelyn Beaman, Miss Freda James, and Miss Joan Ingram will almost certainly figure in the doubles matches.



MISS R. M. HARDWICK

and it is likely that Miss Stammers will partner Miss James.

Prominent names missing from this year's Wightman Cup selections are Miss Nancy Lyle, a brilliant doubles player, Miss M. C. Scriven and Miss Nuthall.

It is difficult to imagine the United States losing to the present team when they can put into the court such players as Miss Jacobs, Miss Marble, Mrs. Fabyan, Miss K. Wintthrop and many others of equal ability.

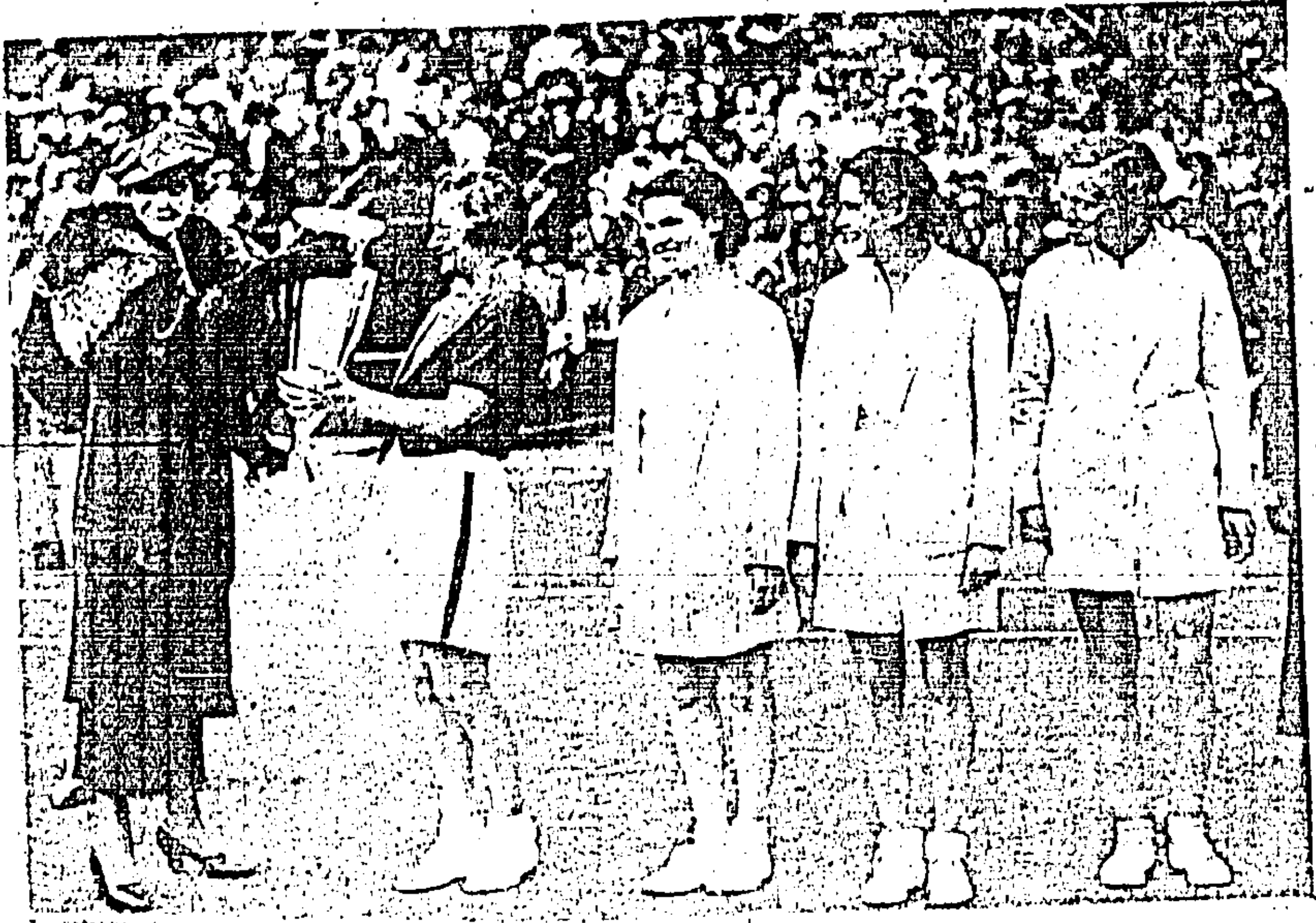
ENGLISH OFFER TO BROWN BOMBER

Bout At Wembley With Harvey Or Doyle

Chicago, June 24. Mike Jacobs, whose promotional hold over Joe Louis of Detroit has been extended to 1942, announced today that he had received a cable from Arthur Elvin, matchmaker for Wembley Stadium, offering the Brown Bomber a title bout against either Len Harvey, former Empire heavyweight king, or Jack Doyle, the Irishman whose most notable success was a recent victory over "Kingfish" Levinisky.

The fight would take place some time after the second week in August, and would serve as a reply by those who recognise Louis as champion to the challenge of a title bout to be staged between Max Schmeling of Germany and Tom Farr of Wales.

Louis has been offered 42½ per cent. of the gate receipts accruing from a battle with either Harvey or Doyle, with a minimum guarantee of £15,000.



Last Year's Wightman Cup Winners—Miss Helen Jacobs receiving the cup from Princess Marie Louise. With her are Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, Miss Caroline Dabcock and Mrs. John Van Ryn.

ENGLAND'S TWELVE BEST FIELDSMEN

EIGHT AMATEURS IN THE LIST Counties Lack Vitality

In county cricket to-day the art of fielding seems to be practised with a certain lack of vitality. It is competent, but competence is not enough. Some of our more promising batsmen appear to think that batting is sufficient so long as they make no glaring errors in the field. But no cricketer is complete unless his fielding is eager and dynamic.

This is not the fault of county captains, who on the whole set a very good example. If we make a list of the dozen best fielders in England, we can scarcely fail to include several of these captains themselves. Here is a sample list:

R. W. V. Robins (captain of England this year), Mitchell (Yorkshire), H. G. Owen-Smith, J. W. A. Stephenson, M. J. Turnbull, A. B. Sellers, R. E. S. Wyatt, Paynter, Nichols, G. F. H. Heane, Hammond, and J. H. Human.

This list may have some glaring omission, but I think that it is fairly representative. Two-thirds of the number are amateurs, including five county captains.

A MODEL

Any one of these men will throw himself at the ball, and electrify the field with his quickness and agility. But try to pick another dozen of whom the same thing may be said. How often do we see batsmen steal runs these days without any corresponding scurry in the field? When the ball was hit to Jessop at cover or extra cover, it invariably came back as though fired by a cannon to the "keeper."

What is the reason for the comparative decline in modern county fielding? Is it because too much cricket has dulled eagerness and concentration? Or because players are avoiding injury and its consequent financial loss? Or is it in some cases mere laziness or unawareness of the vital importance of dynamic fielding? Maybe it is because brilliant fielding is insufficiently rewarded by praise and recognition. This is, I think, one of the reasons. Poor fielding has its negative reward, for

Paynter Hits Biggest Innings Of The Season

London, June 13. Eddie Paynter, the Lancashire left-hander, who was in wonderful form yesterday, scored the highest of the season—266, which is also a personal record.

His previous best was 208 against Northants at Northampton in 1935. Paynter, who completed his 1,000 runs for the season, batted superbly for six and a quarter hours, never gave a chance.

He hooked and drove powerfully, also got many runs behind the wicket. He was very severe on Peter Smith, off whom he scored 22 in one over and hit two 6's off successive deliveries.

Paynter had a lively partner in Farrimon, the pair scoring 85 in an hour for the fifth wicket and taking most of the sting out of the attack. Phillipson was equally hard to shift, remained with Paynter for two hours while 147 was added to the total.

Essex found more trouble when Pollard joined Paynter and figured in an eighth wicket Lancashire record stand of 142, the previous best being 138 by Makepeace and Dearn at Eastbourne in 1907.

Pollard who batted stylishly, had seven 4's and was undefeated, Lancashire innings being declared when he had made 50.

Paynter's grand effort ended when he got in front of a straight one from Evans. He has never batted with greater freedom or brilliance. He scored 200 out of 473, hit four 6's and twenty-four 4's.

Lancashire declared with a lead of 196 and quickly dismissed half the Essex side for 40.

LACEY TAUGHT BY HIS DAD STARTED GOLF AT TWO

Arthur Lacey recently topped a triumphant season by winning the £750 professional golf tournament at Leeds and being selected for the Ryder Cup team against America.

Thirty-one years ago Arthur Lacey, shockheaded and full of determination, toddled up to his first tee and took his first drive. He was then aged two.

It was his greenkeeper father, who made his tiny clubs for him, taught him the game, and moulded his machine-like perfection.

Arthur Lacey, senior, now head greenkeeper to the field Golf Club on ground culture, was determined to make his son into a world-beater. "When my son was only two years old," said Arthur, senior, proudly to a Press representative, "I cut down a set of clubs and showed him the way to hold them."

His best performance, in his father's opinion, was when he was twenty.

They had been working hard on the greens all day. At five o'clock in the evening he started on a handicap competition.

Within four hours he had played two rounds of 70 each, equalled the course record, and tied for first place in the match.

Mr. Lacey told how his son had developed his terrific drive.

"He developed that in Scotland playing against strong winds," he said. "It is a 'sweep' drive. The club is pulled back and sideways rather than back and up. It keeps the ball low."

"Some critics say that Arthur slogs. He doesn't. For the first three-quarters of the swing down towards the club does all the work."

"It is only when the club head is about eighteen inches from the ball that the wrists and arms harden into a power stroke. You get a wonderful length with it."

County Cricket

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, July 3. The following were the scores of the principal cricket matches at close of play to-day:

Bradford—Yorkshire 308 (H. Sutcliffe 138); Surrey 0 for 0 (A. Mitchell's benefit match).

Birmingham—Warwickshire 334 for three wickets (R. E. S. Wyatt 155 not out) v. Derbyshire (N. Kilner's benefit match).

Manchester—Notts 310 for five wickets (Harris 113) v. Lancashire. Kettering—Middlesex 527 (Sims 121) v. Northants.

Bristol—New Zealand 362; Gloucester 48 for 0.

Worcester—Worcester 100 (Wright seven for 27); Kent 240 for five (Armes 125).

Levill—Sussex 287 (James Parks 140, Andrews seven for 52); Somerset 119 for four—Reuter.

WIMBLEDON RECORD FOR BUDGE

WINS THREE OF THE TITLES

ONE TO BRITAIN

(By "Veritas")

History was made at Wimbledon on Saturday. For the first time since 1913 (when a mixed doubles event was added to the Wimbledon programme of tennis championships) a male competitor won three titles.

Donald Budge, the young American who has taken the tennis world by storm earned this distinction by winning the men's singles, men's doubles (with G. Mako) and the mixed doubles (with Miss Alice Marble).

Only one other player in the world has ever accomplished a like performance—Mile. Lenglen, who won the women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, not only in 1920, but again in 1922 and 1925.

But Budge is the first man to secure a Wimbledon triple, and his performance has sky-rocketed him to the pinnacle of amateur tennis fame. The 1937 Wimbledon meeting finished on a high note. The weather was glorious, providing one of the hottest days of the entire fortnight; there was the usual capacity crowd, and the tennis was very exciting.

Britain suffered disappointments as well as enjoying the triumph of Miss Dorothy Round who recaptured the women's singles championship for the second time in her career.

She was given a great game by Mile. Jedzejowska, the Polish champion, who was within a few points of reversing the result.

DRAMATIC ENDING

With the score at set-all, the players battled along to five-all in the final set. The match ended on a dramatic note, not dissimilar to the men's singles final of 1934 when Perry obtained the winning point as a result of Crawford double-faulting. Mile. Jedzejowska also double-faulted in the most vital point of the match.

Donald Budge dominated the court in the men's and mixed doubles finals. His play inspired Mako also to give of his best and the British pair, Hughes and Tuckey were fairly outplayed. This result is taken as a very significant pointer to the Davis Cup match in which United States are very likely to be challengers to Britain.

However, such a pointer can be misleading as with the 1935 when Hughes and Tuckey were hopelessly outclassed at Wimbledon, yet in the Davis Cup final beat Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn to cause the biggest tennis upset of a decade.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL

Here is the new championship roll of Wimbledon.

Men's Singles Champion—D. Budge (U.S.).

Runner-up—G. von Cramm (Germany).

Women's Singles Champion—Miss D. E. Round (Britain).

Runner-up—Mile. Jedzejowska (Poland).

Men's Doubles Champions—D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.).

Runners-up—G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain).

Women's Doubles Champions—Mme. Mathieu (France) and Miss A. M. Yorke (Britain).

Runners-up—Miss E. M. Dearman and Mrs. J. P. Pittman (Britain).

Mixed Doubles Champions—D. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.).

Runners-up—Y. Petra and Mme. Mathieu (France).

Olympic Official Resigns

Tokyo, July 2. Giving his failing health as the reason, Baron Kichiji Kubota, secretary-general of the organization committee of the Twelfth Olympic Games, today tendered his resignation to Prince Iyasa Tokugawa, chairman.

The committee is expected to accept the resignation at an extraordinary meeting called for July 5. Baron Kubota, whose health has been precarious was under serious strain in connection with the preparation of various plans for the Games.

BLOW FOR F.A. SOCCER TOURISTS

London, June 14.

The Football Association's amateur team which is touring New Zealand, defeated Auckland by eight goals to four yesterday, after leading at half-time by 5-3. Previous to this match only one goal had been scored against the tourists, this being by Canterbury, who lost by seven goals to one.

Unfortunately, the club doctor, the Lloyd Bank half-back, who was explaining the side in the absence of B. Joy, broke his right leg a quarter of an hour after the start.

Corporal S. Eastman (Army), accomplished the hat-trick; L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire, Army) netted twice, and R. J. Matthews (Williamstown Avenue), L. C. Finch (Barrow), and T. H. Leek (Moore Green) each scored once for the English team.

BIGGEST SOCCER TRANSFER

By Ivan Sharpe

The biggest transfer in the history of association football is expected to take place within a few weeks.

It concerns two clubs prominently figuring in transfer in recent years. In fact, the club desiring the international player who is the subject of the deal has been on his trail for a year or so, but hitherto has received a negative answer.

Now the transfer is on the way, and the fee will create a new record for the Football League.

The highest fees so far have been £10,775, which was paid for Allen, the international centre half-back of Portsmouth, by Aston Villa, and £10,800 paid by Arsenal for David Jack, of Bolton Wanderers.

The latest transfer is expected to exceed these figures by £1,000.

FINALS RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

D. Budge beat G. von Cramm 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss D. E. Round beat Mile. Jedzejowska 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES

D. Budge and G. Mako beat G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey 6-0, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mme. Mathieu and Miss A. M. Yorke beat Miss Dearman and Mrs. Pittman 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

D. Budge and Miss A. Marble beat Y. Petra and Mme. Mathieu 5-4, 6-1.

F.A. BAN ON TOUR WAS JUSTIFIED-- SAY WOLVES

Wolverhampton Wanderers are satisfied that the action of the Disciplinary Committee of the F.A. in banning their Continental tour was justified.

This is the outcome of the F.A. inquiry asked for by the Wolves following the ban and allegations of rough play.

Representatives of the club—Sir Charles Mander, the president, and Mr. A. H. Onley—met Messrs. C. E. Sutcliffe, W. C. Cupp, and T. H. Kirkup, members of the F.A. at Llandudno, when the matter was first discussed.

PLAYERS' RECORD COMPARED. Mr. S. F. Rees, Secretary of the F.A., said after the meeting: "The action of the Disciplinary Committee was explained and the record of the club's players produced and compared with that of other clubs in membership with the Football Association."

The representatives of Wolver-

hampton Wanderers disclaimed the correspondence which had been sent to the club and regretted the loss of it.

"They agreed that the action of the Disciplinary Committee was justified and gave an assurance as to the future."

There is a happier aspect of the club. Wolves made a record profit for the second successive year. Surplus of income over expenditure last season was £20,070—the highest in the history of the club.

Transfer fees earned £20,070—a club record—gate receipts, including £14,000 from the F.A. Cup, amounted to £241,000. Assets now stand at £270,468.

For the tenth successive year a dividend will be paid.

MISS ANDERSON NEW GOLF CHAMPION

MISS D. PARK BEATEN
6 & 4 IN FINALPutting Breaks Down After
Level First Round

By George Greenwood

Turnberry, June 14.

Miss Jessie Anderson, 22, of Perth, holder of the French Open Championship, won the British women's title on the Arran Course here to-day. In the 36-hole final she beat Miss Doris Park, 33, of Gullane, East Lothian, the Scottish Champion, by the decisive margin of 6 and 4.

There was an affecting little scene at the close of the match. After Miss Park had congratulated the winner by shaking her warmly by the hand, Miss Anderson broke down completely. With her face in her hands she shed tears of joy.

The daughter of a professional, Miss Anderson, at an early age, has thus crowned her golfing career. A glorious little golfer, modest, but deep-thinking, her swing, full, round and sweeping, has all the characteristics of the true Scottish style. Because she is a real golfer it will surprise no one if Miss Anderson's name does not figure on the roll of British champions many times.

Next to Miss Joyce Wethered, now Lady Iffincham-Amery, I would rank the Scottish girl as the finest iron player in women's golf. She has the skill, which few others possess, of hitting the ball crisply and cleanly, and at the same time imparting "back spin." This is the master shot in golf.

It is an axiom of the game that "a golfer shall be known by his iron," and none proved the truth of it better than Miss Anderson.

The difference in technique between the finalists was most marked. While Miss Anderson was dropping the ball on the green, Miss Park, with a shot played with a lower trajectory and with a little "draw" imparted, was constantly running over. It was a shot

BOGEY FOR COURSE—79

Hole	Yards	Bohey	Hole	Yards	Bohey
1	350	4	10	440	5
2	365	4	11	380	5
3	360	4	12	390	5
4	360	4	13	380	5
5	365	4	14	470	5
6	355	3	15	210	4
7	365	4	16	390	5
8	145	3	17	395	5
9	480	5	18	360	4
				3,220	41

eminently suited to St. Andrews, but not of much use on the Arran course with rough and bunkers behind the greens. There was little in the driving except that Miss Anderson

kept closer to the straight and narrow path.

The first half of the match finished all square, though at one stage Miss Anderson was two up, a lead which might easily have been doubled had not Miss Park saved herself by holing a surprising long putt.

On three successive greens her father's old putter—a cherished family heirloom—came to the rescue. One could almost imagine the putter whispering to Miss Park, "You leave this to me; I'll pull you through."

And so it did.

The very-necked putter, with the blade worn to an alarming thinness by half a century's use, is the most exquisitely balanced implement of its kind I have ever handled. I can imagine some American millionaire putting down a thousand dollar bill and saying: "It's mine."

So much for the putter itself. Now I have something to say about Miss Park's putting style, which to me seems dangerous. With the arms thrown out, and standing a long way from the ball, she puts with a stiff wrist action. In some aspects the method is not dissimilar to that of Padgham, except that in his case the wrists are not locked.

HOW THE MATCH WENT

After three halves Miss Park took the lead at the 4th—a No. 4 iron shot with the wind blowing from left to right. Holding the ball too much into the wind, both were bunkered and while Miss Park got well out and Miss Anderson, careering from one side of the green to the other, would have done well to hole out in 5. She picked up when her opponent was dead in 3.

A plucky little fighter, Miss Anderson won the next two holes. At the 5th Miss Park put her second shot into the bunker, and taking two shots to recover, never had the ghost of a chance of a half.

Against a stiff northerly wind the 6th was transformed into a giant hole. Hitting with all her power, neither player reached the green in three wooden club shots, but playing a splendid chip Miss Anderson won the hole in 5, to become one up.

Miss Anderson was now two up. The long 9th was halved in a good 4. Miss Park holing a putt of about 12ft. The approximate scores to the turn were:

Miss Anderson—5, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4=40.

Miss Park—5, 5, 4, 4, 6, 6, 5, 3, 4=42.

Taking the risk of a long carry with her second shot to the 10th—generally justified in the circumstances—Miss Park was trapped. Playing short of the bunkers, Miss Anderson won the hole in 5, to become 2 up. Not only was she unable to make any further headway, but her slender lead gradually vanished.

Miss Park's putter now took a hand in the matter. At the 12th she holed from about five yards for a 4 to win the hole, and another putt of the same length to save the 13th.

Bunkered with her brassie shot to the 14th, and failing to get out at the first attempt, Miss Park lost the hole to a magnificent "birdie 4."

Miss Anderson was now two up again, though once again her lead quickly disappeared.

With a fine spoon shot Miss Park won the 15th in 3 and the 17th in a par 4—a drive and a No. 3 iron to slice of the green. At the 18th she holed from about five yards for a 4 to win the hole, and another putt of the same length to save the 13th.

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WOMEN'S
CRICKET
TEST IS
NO JOKE

(By Stanley Halsey)

London, June 14.—At Northampton, England, nine wickets in hand, were 286 runs behind Australia at the close of the first day's play.

Certain folk went to watch the "cricketless" in action on Saturday, but in the mood they would go to see the latest vaudeville act. But they were surprised into serious appreciation.

Because this Women's Test—the first in England—was the "Brighter Cricket" dream realised. A great game. Sound technically and fast moving.

A game which drew 3,000 people and £170. Even the New Zealand gate, bad weather granted, was under £50.

This 300 runs challenge of the Australians is the result of their intensive two-year plan to build a high-powered side, talented enough to avenge the shattering our girls gave them over there two years back. Remember that?

Since then talent has been sifted in every state. Now I wonder if our selectors haven't underestimated their power. We had bowling variety. But no one could pitch them on the leg stump.

Australia took a nasty rap when little dark-skinned, frizzy brunette Peggy Antonio, baby wonder, bat of the party, lost sight of a ball which swung maliciously and clipped her off stump.

PEGGY'S BAT

That was Peggy gone without a run on the board. Peggy who uses the bat which Bradman autographed on the back for her, so she could hit it with the front of it, rose to stardom from back-street games in Melbourne, where a lamp-post was the wicket.

In "Test" tension, loss of a strident bat like that is often enough to upset team balance. Not so here.

Strutting in No. 3 came slim slip of a person, Hazel Prichard—gee, what a woman! Jessop! Balanced upon her back foot, she drove with tremendous power.

From that first off-drive for four to that disastrous mis-hit she played every stroke ever charted—called for runs like a general.

But soon after lunch, attempting to murder a full toss, she was caught by Miss Hyde, England skipper (beauty and brains well mixed, Miss Hyde was prominent in the fall of all Australia's big-score wickets).

Of course that was bad timing. Maybe Hazel should have worn her wicket like Miss Hyde. Still she scored 87 out of 127 and hit ten 4's.

Soon after Skipper M. Peden, who had supported valiantly, left lbw at 34.

Miss Kate Smith put the Australians in a superb position with a strong, resourceful knock for 88, before falling after ten to a right-hander.

England fielding was slick throughout. Crisp throws, no girlish underhand lobs. Miss Snowball had a long and brilliant day at the wicket.

England have lost one wicket. Miss Child run out—it never was a run.

HONGKONG GOLF
CLUBI. H. Geare Wins In
Captain's Cup

Playing in the July qualifying competition for the Captain's Cup over the Old Course at Fanling on July 3 and 4, I. H. Geare won with a card of 85-10=75.

There were 18 entries.

ing home her advantage, Miss Anderson won the 11th in a glorious 3—a No. 3 iron shot from the short to the left finishing by the hole. This was a classic shot.

Four down Miss Park realised that a desperate situation demanded desperate measures. At the 12th, where she had a putt of 8 yards to win the hole in 3, she rapped the ball smartly at the pin. It ran 2½ feet past and she missed the next for a half. Her putting methods had broken down.

TOPPED SHOT INTO POND

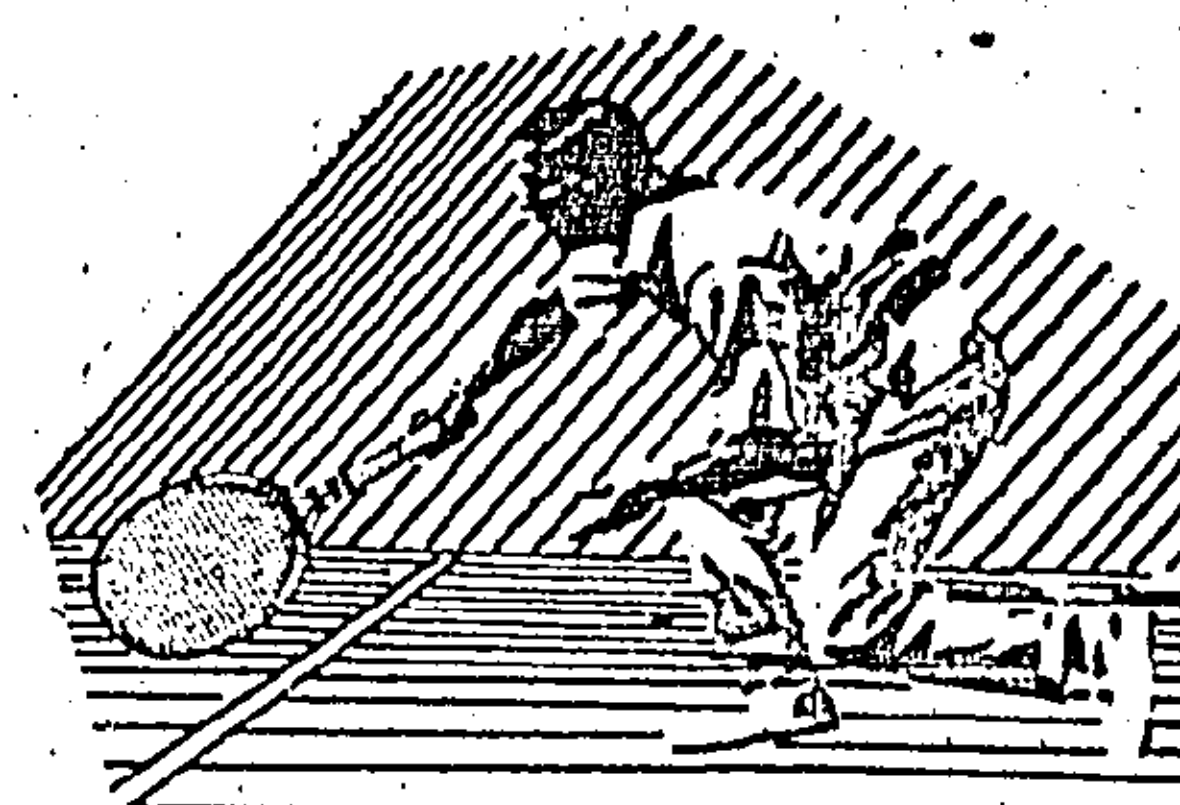
The 14th, where the match ended, was a tragic hole for Miss Park. Slicing her drive, she was fortunate to find a good lie in a clearing among the gorse. In a frantic effort to reach the green—actually it was the only course open to her in the circumstances—Miss Park took a brassie, and lo and behold, topped the ball straight into a pond five yards ahead.

Struggling bravely to the green, the best she could hope for was a 7, but this was not nearly good enough, for Miss Anderson made certain of a 5 and the match—4 and 4.

There were cheers for the winner and equally rousing cheers for a gallant loser. The scores for the last 5 holes in were:

Miss Anderson: 5, 3, 4, 3, 5 (total for 14 holes) 60.

Miss Park: 5, 5, 5, 3, 7—65.

GOING BALD?
TRY
DanderineJULY 28/51.
= TENNIS =

RACKETS

by

FULCRUM
WM. SYKES
SPALDINGSLAZENGER
PROSSER
DUNLOP
ROT-WEISS

Before selecting your new racket, visit our Sports Department. We have the largest range of Tennis Rackets in the Colony.

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LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

Lawn Bowls
Championship
ResultsRINKS MATCHES
YESTERDAY

Only three of the eight matches in the third round of the Open Rinks Competition were decided yesterday, rain interfering with the rest, which were arranged to be played in the afternoon.

On the Hongkong F.C. green, A. H. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn, A. O. Madar and A. R. Minu (skip) entered the quarter-finals by beating W. Russell, S. M. White, J. C. Gill and G. H. Sherriff by 26-13. The Indians started scoring in the second half with a five and from then onwards they never looked back. Minu

was brilliant at times, but was not consistent. A. H. Rumjahn and A. O. Madar gave him splendid support. The Kowloon B.C.C. rink failed to produce their best form.

Good work by the two front men enabled J. Watson, C. R. Hosking, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde-Lay to beat O. E. Finglesen, K. C. Hamilton, J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer at Kowloon Docks by 25-13. Watson and Hosking were very consistent and left little work for their skip to do.

Leading all the way, W. Mulenby, H. Overy, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip) beat a Talkoo R.C. rink, W. Brown, R. Wright, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stalton at the Kowloon B.C.C. by 24-10. The Kowloon C.C. men took a lead of 7-1 on the seventh end, which was increased to 13-1 on the ninth. The Talkoo rink recovered slightly and on the 12th end, they were trailing 14-6. On the 17th, the score was 20-9 in favour of Jack's men.

The postponed matches will probably be played next Sunday.

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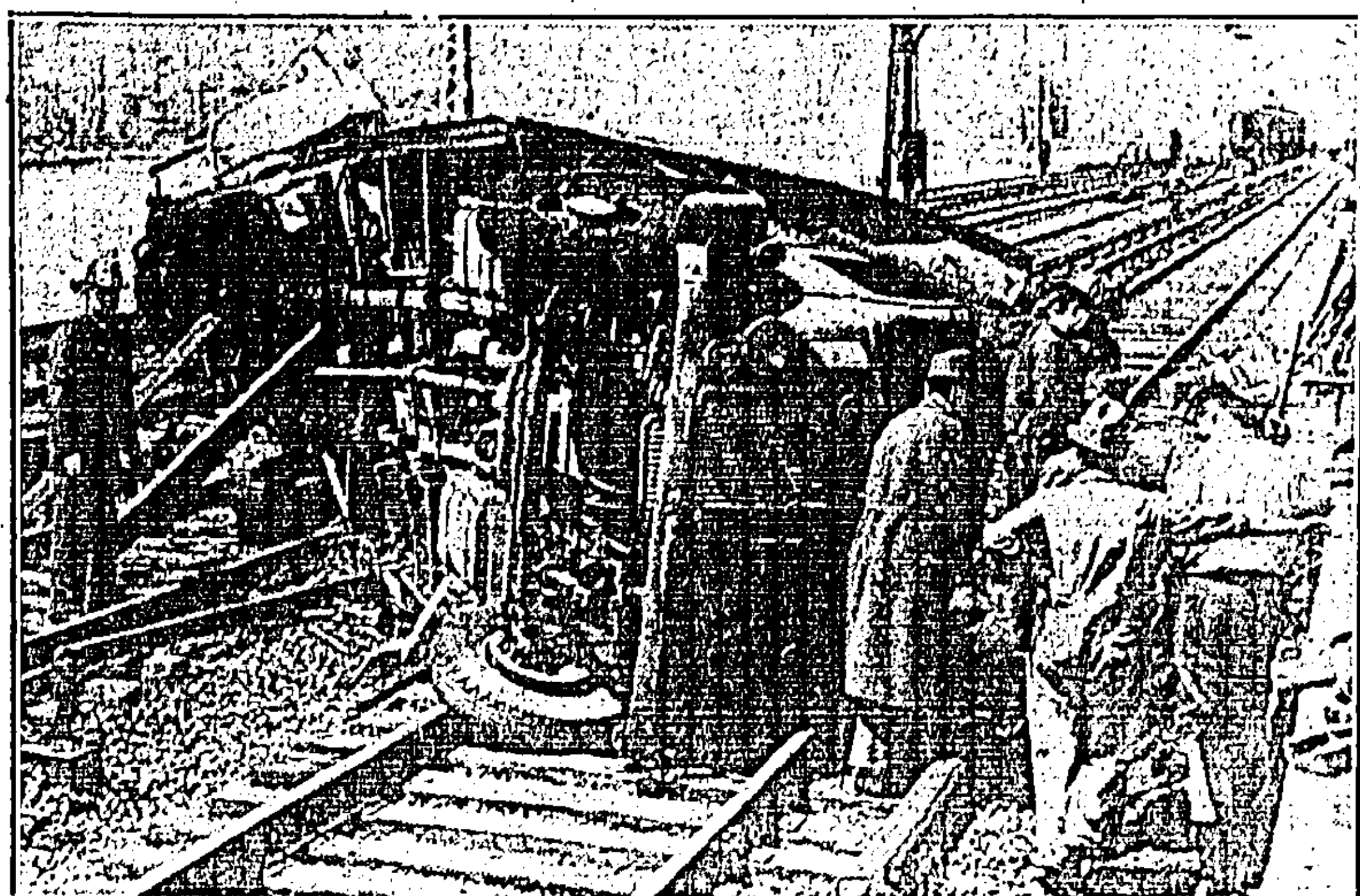
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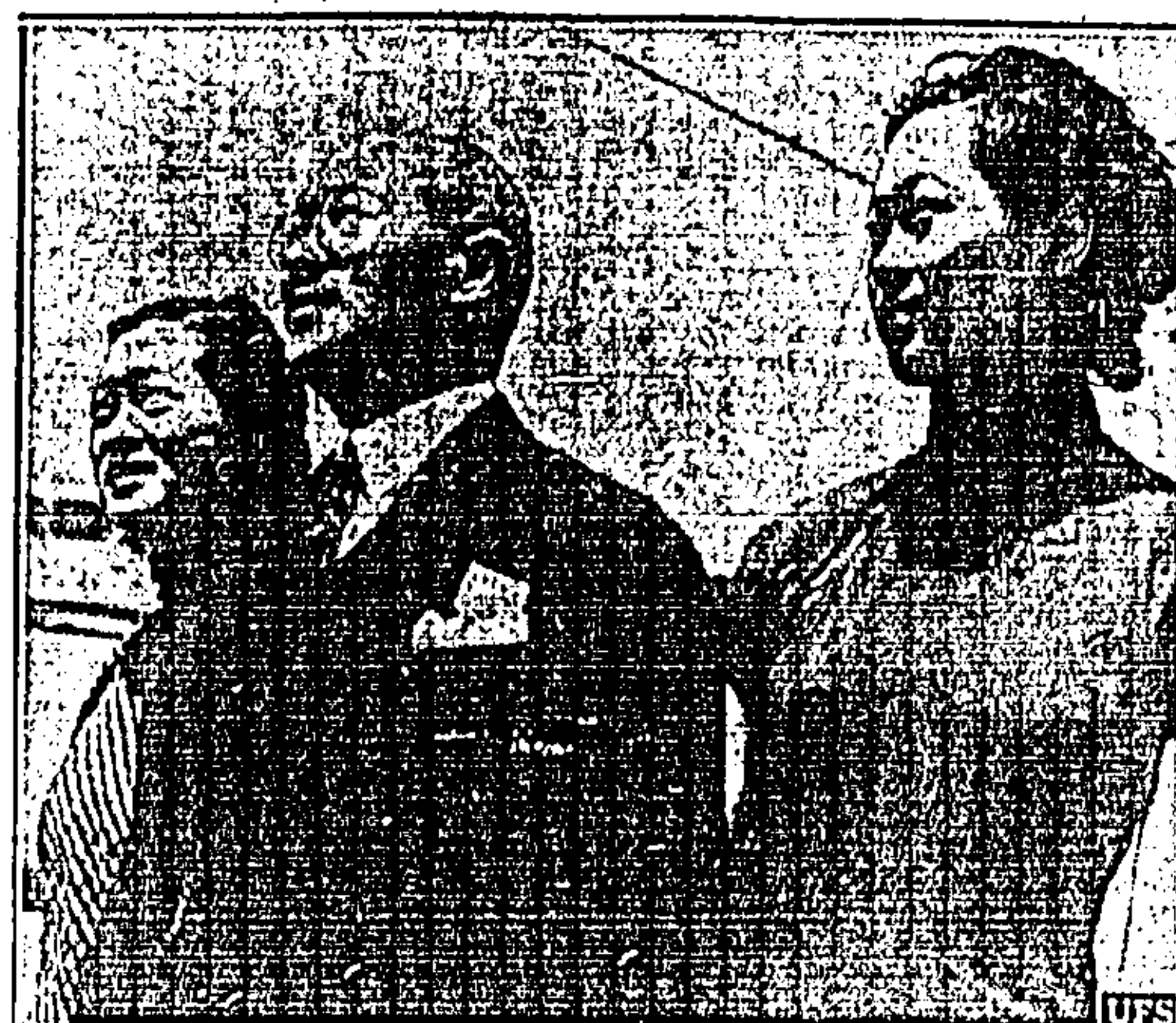
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



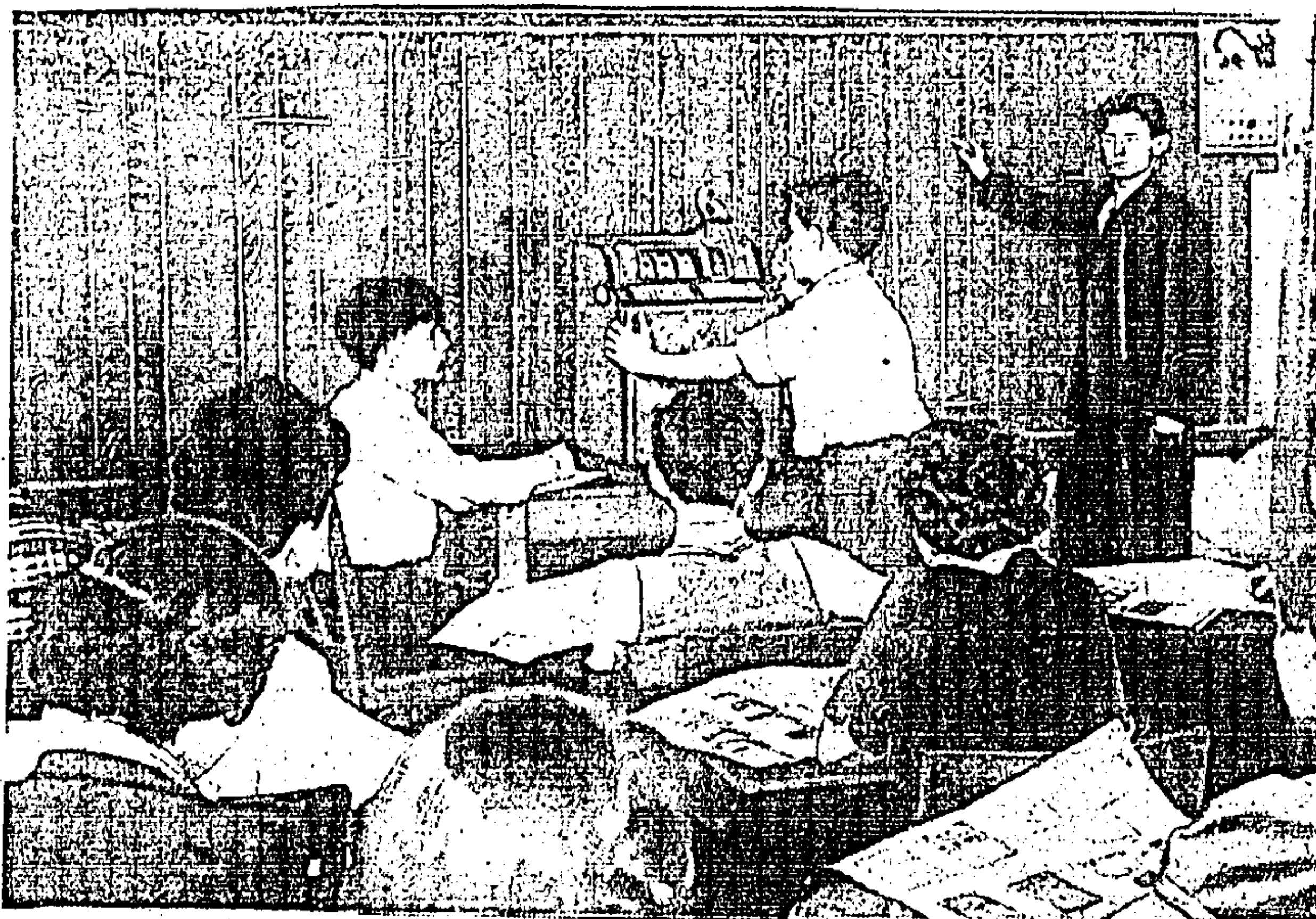
RAILWAY DIVER—A New York truckman went to check an address and when he returned, his truck with a load of furniture was rolling down a hill. It avoided a double line of parked automobiles but crashed through a fence and over a high embankment to the tracks of the New York Central railway and burned, as above. Truck and furniture weren't much good, after the fire.



AMBASSADOR FROM CHINA—Here is Dr. C. T. Wang, newly appointed Chinese Ambassador to the United States, as he arrived in San Francisco, en route to take up his duties at Washington, D.C. With him are his two daughters. Yoch is at the left, with An-Fu on the right. The office of ambassador for the eastern republic has been vacant recently.



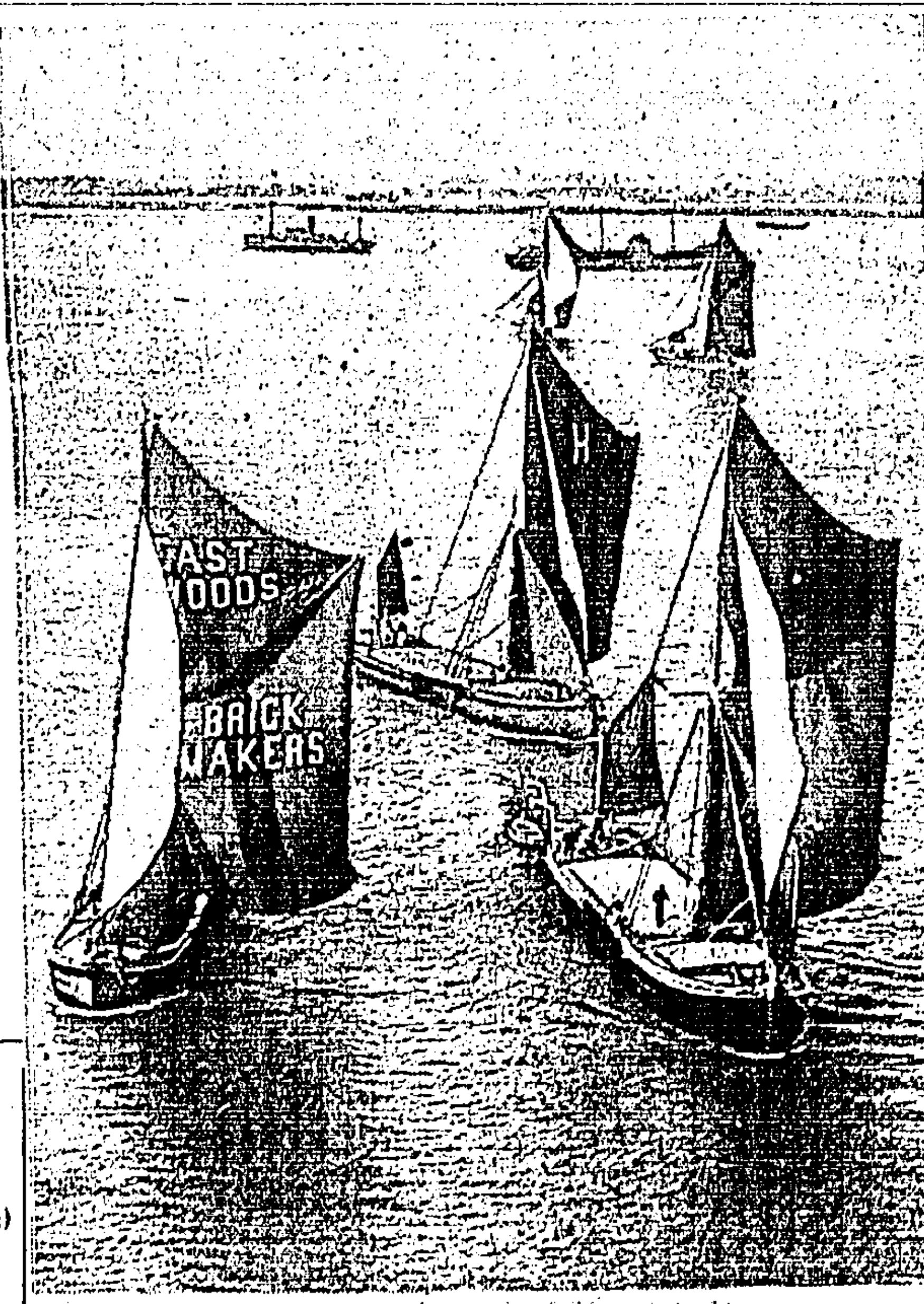
DOUG MEETS MARY—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Mary Pickford who, before their divorce, were said to be Hollywood's most perfect couple, see each other again in one of their few meetings. They are shown at Glendale, Cal., where they went to bid bon voyage to Alexander Korda, centre, English film producer.



Pupils in a public school in Illinois are shown studying a slot machine in the classroom. Each pupil's play is tabulated on the blackboard to show them that they can't win and that gambling doesn't pay. The parents of the children express their approval of the plan, while educators generally condemn it.



DEFENDERS OF THE EMPIRE—Troops from distant outposts of the British Empire were in London to be present at the coronation. When that event was over, many of them took time to inspect latest defence machines. Here are huge bearded Indians, some of the Empire's defenders, learning about a recent-type anti-tank gun at an army post near London.



An aerial view of some of the competitors in the annual barge race on the Thames, the course being from Lower Hove Point to the Mouse Lightship and back to Gravesend. Coronation year attracted many more competitors than at any other time since the revival of the races 10 years ago.

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Y. KANO,
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Patrons are requested to be in their seats at 9.30 as the doors will be closed during each dance.


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Blum Tells Why Cabinet Left Office

Alarming Crisis In Europe Made Move Essential

Bordeaux, July 4. — The resignation of his Government was due to the grave international situation, declared M. Leon Blum, former Prime Minister of France, when speaking to a meeting of the Socialist Party here to-day.

When the dramatic debate of June 20 was in progress, alarming news came from Rome, London and Berlin. The Leipzig incident had precipitated a diplomatic crisis the consequences of which it was difficult to gauge, he said.

At that difficult time it was impossible not to realise that France could not throw all her weight on the scales in a critical moment if she had been engaged in a long political conflict, prolonged, perhaps, by social conflicts.

"One asked, also, whether the expectation of internal difficulties did not have a share in the development of the situation," he remarked. "This was enough to make us take our decision." — Reuter.

RHODESIA PIONEER PASSES

Mr. George Mitchell Long In Government

Bulawayo, July 4. — Mr. George Mitchell, former Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, died here to-day at the age of 70.

In 1900 he married the daughter of Lord Richard Browne of Reigate, having gone to South Africa in 1889 in the service of the Bank of Africa, Ltd. He opened that company's first branch in Matabeleland in 1895.

In 1901 Mr. Mitchell resigned from the bank to become general manager of the Rhodesia Exploration and Development Company, and later was made Resident Director of the Gold Fields Rhodesia Development Company, from which he retired in 1918.

He was a member of the Legislative Council from 1911 to 1919, member of the Legislative Assembly from 1920 to 1933, Minister of Mines, 1930 to 1933, and Minister of Agriculture from 1932 to 1933. For a short time he was Prime Minister in 1933. — Reuter.

TAXI DRIVER ROBBED

A taxi-driver has reported to the police that two men early this morning threw pepper in his face and robbed him of \$12.90 in money, as well as a metal pocket watch.

The victim of the attack was Luk Tam-ling, aged 31, driver of taxi No. 110, who reports that whilst driving his taxi from Majima Hospital, Wan-chai Road, to Connaught Road Central two men came up to him, threw pepper in his face, and after robbing him, quickly disappeared.

The attack occurred in Connaught Road.

FRENCH NATIONAL DAY

The Consul-General for France in Hongkong is holding a reception on France's National Day, July 14, at 13 Peak Road, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

BOOKING AT THEATRE

CHINA EMPORIUM

Tel. 28065

HEAVIEST RAINFALL FOR YEAR

Over Seven Inches In 24 Hours

Low-Lying Areas Flooded

The typhoon which entered the coast near Breker Point yesterday brought the biggest fall of rain to the Colony experienced this year. For the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day the Royal Observatory recorded no fewer 7.04 inches.

The heaviest fall occurred between 2.30 and 4.30 p.m. yesterday, when 3.56 inches were registered. In the first of these two hours, 1.91 inches were recorded, and, in the second, 1.65 inches.

For the first time this year, the rainfall registered since January totals an amount practically equal to the average for the period. The total is 40.25 inches, against an average of 40.60.

All the island reservoirs are now practically full.

Many of the low-lying parts of the Colony were flooded, and much damage was done to rice crops in the New Territories, both by the floods and gales.

FEW LANDSLIDES

A number of small landslides have been reported both on the island and the mainland, but enquiries made this morning show that none of these was serious.

Native craft had ample warning of the typhoon and were thus able to make for shelter in good time. The only incident reported was one in which five men got adrift on two rafts of timber from Tokowan and were carried out towards Lyeumun. All were eventually brought to safety by the rescue tug Kousing, which was on the look-out all day for craft in distress.

TEMPERATURE DROPS

Yesterday's typhoon conditions caused an appreciable drop in the temperature, the maximum recorded by the Royal Observatory being 87, with a minimum night temperature of 70. This morning at 10 a.m. the temperature was 79, with humidity of 81. The barometer reading was 29.08.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins, and depression are situated over South China and Manchuria. The typhoon has filled up. Local forecast: South winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy with rain, probably improving.

GANDAI AND NEHRU REACH AGREEMENT

Wardha, July 4.

As a result of a three-day informal discussion between Mahatma Gandhi and Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, President of the Indian Congress Party, it is understood the leaders have reached a complete understanding which, it is believed, will enable the working committee of the party to arrive at a speedy decision on the office acceptance question.

Opinion among Congress Party leaders here appears to be swinging towards acceptance of office under the terms of the new Constitution. — Reuter.

DE VALERA NOT YET SECURE

May Need Support From Independent Or Labour Group

Dublin, July 4. — The Irish Free State election, complete results of which will not likely be known before Wednesday, has reached a most interesting stage. The state of the parties at present is:

De Valera's Party, 56.
Cosgrave's Party, 35.
Labour, 11.
Independents, 8.

There are still 28 results to come. Mr. Eamon de Valera at present has a majority of two over the combined Opposition parties. But he had confidently expected the election to enable him to form a Government without the necessity of making an alliance with any other party. He may just manage to achieve this but there is still some uncertainty.

Of the remaining seats 11 are for Cork, where Mr. Cosgrave has had a strong majority in the past. Unless Mr. de Valera wins some of these he may still be obliged to depend for support upon Independents and Labour members, the latter in opposition to the draft constitution fearing it may jeopardise their right to maintaining trade unions. — Reuter.

ARTIFICIAL BLOOD INVENTED

Vienna, June 10.

A SUBSTITUTE for human blood has just been invented by Dr. Friedrich Gottendanker, of the Sero-Therapeutic Institute, Vienna, after two years of experimenting.

A Harley Street surgeon was among the doctor's callers to-day. Military experts are taking great interest in the invention, for, in the event of war, the "blood substitute" will solve the problem of guaranteeing supplies for transfusion on the field and in the operating theatre.

STERILE AND DURABLE

The doctor said that he hoped the discovery would ease suffering and save life in peace time as well as in war time.

"After acute loss of blood," he said, "it is necessary for the loss to be made good as quickly as possible. Human blood is not always available. Efforts have, therefore, been made to substitute for human blood a liquid which would prevent drainage of the heart."

"As a result of my experiments here I have been successful in producing a sterile, durable substitute."

MURDER CASE ADJOURNED

Two of the four men arrested in connection with the murder of Mr. Chan Lai-sun, alias David Chan Sze, former managing director of the Sincere Co., Ltd., again appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, before Mr. E. Himsforth.


The accused were Ko Wah-ink and Leung Wong, and both were charged with the capital offence. On the application of Detective Inspector Carey, they were remanded for one week.

Mr. Peter Sin, who appeared for Ko Wah-ink, asked permission for the accused's mother to see him for a few minutes, and this was granted.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



FAR-OFF SHANGHAI... SHE EVEN TALKS AND SINGS CHINESE!

Shirley TEMPLE

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JOHN YOUNG • AUCY FAYE
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The CORONATION of KING GEORGE VI

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Katherine Hepburn
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"LET THEM LIVE"
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DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



JOE E. BROWN

When's Your Birthday?

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WEDNESDAY : "MAKE WAY FOR A LADY"



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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

ACCLAIMED AS THE YEAR'S GREATEST!

BARING THE HEART OF A WOMAN

AND HER ONE CONSUMING PASSION!



RUSSELL BOLES

CRAIG'S WIFE

Directed by Dorothy Arzner

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

GINGER ROGERS - FRANCIS LEDERER

in "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"

AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM RKO RADIO!

Keeping Track Of Typhoons

New Weather Station Sites Sought

In order more accurately to plot the track of typhoons, in connection with the operation of trans-Pacific air service, a circle survey flight of over 650 miles was made last week from Manila by Pan American Airways officials, in co-operation with the United States army and the Bureau of Aeronautics.

The flight was made to find a suitable site for an additional radio station-weather reporting unit. In the survey party were George Angus, PAA communications superintendent; J. Parker Van Zandt, general representative; L. Harman, assistant division meteorologist; Major Harvey W. Prosser, acting director of the bureau of aeronautics; and Captain Franklin L. Rosh, U.S.A.

Major Prosser and Mr. Van Zandt alternated at the controls of the U.S.

army Douglas Dolphin which Major General Lucius R. Holbrook, commanding the Philippine Department, had made available for the reconnaissance. Mr. Angus acted as radio operator and maintained constant two-way communication during the entire flight with both the Nichols Field and PAA radio stations.

Landing was made on the bay near Pangasinan, in Cantanduanes, and at Legaspi for refuelling. On the return flight the island of Maestre de Campo, off Mindoro, was circled several times and other possible sites were surveyed en route.

The establishment of additional radio station-weather reporting units will be a great boon to all interests affected by weather, particularly civil and military aviation activities, shipping and surface transportation, and others.

Pan American Airways already has weather stations at Luang, Samui, and San Fernando, La Union. The proposed station will cover the easterly and southerly approaches to Manila. It is indication of the thoroughness with which Pan American has organized to bring to Manila the finest trans-oceanic air service in the world.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.